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AMERICANS BACK TRADE PRESSURE CURB FOR WAR

Plan Giving Commerce Power to Halt Conflict Before World Conference

PROJECT NEEDS AID OF PUBLIC OPINION

Amsterdam Parley on Threshold of Big Peace Move, It Is Believed

By J. F. PHILLIPS

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — The American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce at the conference here unanimously approved a resolution favoring economic pressure on nations resorting to war, without first submitting their differences to the International Court, or in violation of the Kellogg Pact. The proposal now before the council of the chamber will be vigorously advocated at the coming plenary session, although it is not on this year's agenda. Its adoption would put the weight of "big business" in 45 countries against trading with belligerents violating their obligations toward the Pact of Paris.

The original resolution, drafted by Herbert S. Houston, New York publisher, was discussed and approved by the 150 delegates at sea, aboard the Statendam. It was subsequently revised by Mr. Houston and John H. Fahey of Boston, and again approved by the delegation. Although the fresh text has not yet been given to the press, it is authoritatively stated to be couched in the following terms:

Terms of Resolution

"The fundamental purpose of the International Chamber of Commerce, emphasized in its constitution, is to promote peace and cordial relations between nations. One of the most cherished ideals of the business men of the world has been the maintenance of permanent peace and the settlement of all disputes among nations by conciliation and arbitration. The International Chamber of Commerce believes that no nation resorting to war without first submitting its grievance to arbitration or conciliation should have the opportunity to obtain war supplies or munitions from any other nation, and that trade of this character should not be possible with such an offending nation. Only by preventing the bitter antagonisms, terrible sacrifices of human life and heavy tax burdens caused by war, as well as its destruction of credit, property and confidence can civilization achieve progress.

"The International Chamber of Commerce therefore records its hearty approval of the treaties already agreed upon, and those proposed which pledge abandonment of war as an instrument of national policy, the settlement of international controversies by pacific methods and the prompt reduction of armaments."

The chief merit of Mr. Houston's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Farm Improvement Attributed to Aid of College Press

Marked Influence Shown in Studies Made by Department of Agriculture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H. — Writers who are employed as liaison officers between their colleges and the farmers are playing an important part in improving farm conditions, according to reports presented to the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at their seventeenth annual convention at the University of New Hampshire.

J. C. Kendall, director of the university experiment station and extension service, told the gathering that studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture credit the editors with exerting a marked influence on the number of improvements actually adopted on the farms.

The records show, he said, that fully 25 per cent more practices are charted each year in states where the agricultural colleges have strong editorial departments than in those where there is no such link between the technical studies of the colleges and the field.

The convention is being attended by about 50 members of the association, including representatives from Oregon, North Dakota, and Louisiana.

Swedish Flier Hops Off From Iceland for Greenland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish flier, hopped off from Reykjavik for Greenland this afternoon, in continuation of his delayed flight from Sweden to the United States.

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Australia's Vast Unknown Tract Is Goal of Projected Expedition

Public Support to Be Asked for Exploring of Great Territory in Northwest—Area Said to Be Inhabited by Aborigines Hostile to Whites

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Although Australia has been a British settlement for close upon 1½ centuries there is still a big section of it—equal in size to Great Britain—still practically unexplored.

That section is in the far northwest, about 2000 miles from Perth, with Wyndham on the southeast corner and Derby on the southwest corner, as its nearest points of civilization. A project to explore this area and the islands lying near it has been submitted by C. L. K. Foot to Lord Apsley, who visited Australia some years ago, and to the British Royal Geographical Society.

While Lord Apsley is prepared to assist the British Royal Geographical Society, considers the undertaking too big for it to handle, and that the Commonwealth Government should take the matter up. Mr. Foot is now engaged in an endeavor to secure moral support for the venture in Australia in the hope that if he arouses local enthusiasm he will be able to raise the necessary funds in London to send out a scientific expedition.

Three expeditions have been through portions of the area and pearlers from Broome have landed in some of the harbors and bays, but up to the present no properly equipped expedition has been sent out. So far as is known the country to be investigated consists of open plains, high ranges of sandstone, deep gorges and ravines, savannahs, lagoons and rivers. The lagoons are believed to be covered with duck, geese, egrets, jabaroos, cranes, and a large number of mammals, while the rivers and swamps abound in crocodiles and alligators. The area is inhabited for the most part by aborigines who are said to be the finest physical specimens of the Australian natives, but are in many cases not well disposed toward the white man. Three churches—Anglican, Roman Catholic and Presbyterian—have established mission stations in coastal portions of this almost unknown territory.

SCOTLAND YARD PLAN ADOPTED FOR NEW YORK

Secret Police Will Work Among Criminal Gangs as Under Cover Men

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A bureau of secret police has just been organized by Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner. Mr. Whalen announced that it was modeled after what he regarded as the best features of the Army Intelligence Service, the Secret Service of the United States Treasury Department and the under cover bureau of Scotland Yard.

The personnel of the bureau will be known only to the Police Commissioner and the anonymous bureau head, who is a high official of the Police Department. They will not have power to make arrests, but will operate wholly as informers. They will not wear shields or other means of identification, and it is the aim of Mr. Whalen that they fraternize freely with members of the underworld, with a view to detecting racketeers, plain crooks, drug peddlers, gunmen and gamblers. Mr. Whalen said he expected members of the squad to fill their rôles so convincingly that they would themselves be in the class of suspects.

Never Appear in Court

Members of the squad will be required to report secretly on all they see and hear, but they will never appear at police headquarters or at any police station. Instead will meet their commanding officer at secret rendezvous and report to him directly. These reports will be both written and oral, the written reports signed by a code number instead of by the name of the agent. Their information will be collated, tabulated and card indexed.

The squad will be composed of 50 graduates of the police academy, and the majority of these have already been chosen and put to work. Of the first appointments, 25 know two languages and one speaks four languages, Mr. Whalen said. Members of the bureau will receive the same pay as police just entering the service, but their expenses will be paid out of a $50,000 contingency fund.

Follows Series of Shootings

The appointing of the secret squad follows a series of shootings in which men well known in the underworld were victims. Owing to the close fellowship alleged to exist between these characters and the bond of secrecy which is part of their code, the police have not been able to run down those guilty of the shootings and detectives have been unable to help out.

"All these mysteries might not have been mysteries at all, if we had known what was going on in the underworld," he said. "Because of the lack of knowledge on what the secret rackets of these men were, the police were handicapped at the start of their investigation."

Mr. Whalen emphasized that this secret squad would report only on persons who had violated the law or who were planning to violate it.

Spanish Comes High, Opera Singer Finds

Polish Tenor Pays $210 Fine for Fun of Changing 'Buona Notte' to 'Buenas Noches'

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Theatrical circles of Buenos Aires are talking of a fine of 500 pesos (about $210) imposed upon an opera singer for having used two words of Spanish while singing an Italian rôle.

The fine was handed down by Mayor Jose Cantilo under a section of the municipal ordinances regulating theaters. It was imposed on Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor. While singing "La Donna e Mobile" in "Rigoletto" he ended the song with the Spanish words "buenas noches," which, of course, is "good night," instead of the Italian equivalents "buona notte" as written in the text.

Mayor Cantilo was occupying a box. He noted the offense to his operatic ear and ordered the fine imposed. Mr. Kiepura is well able to afford his prank, as he received 4000 pesos for the performance.

BRITISH LABOR WINS VICTORY OVER TARIFF

Government Will Try to Bring About Imperial Economic Conference

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A scheme for a world-wide British Commonwealth of Nations Zollverein (customs union) as a counterblast to the new United States tariff was discussed in the House of Commons on July 9, and though rejected for the time being it is to be brought up again at an empire conference which the British Government has undertaken to endeavor to bring about.

"We are now in communication," said Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "to see if we can hold an imperial economic conference to extend interimperial trade."

This announcement was made during the debate in the House upon the Conservative challenge to Ramsay MacDonald's free trade policy. The debate was the first clash between the opposing forces of the new Parliament and resulted in a striking success for the Government which carried practically all the Liberals with it into the division lobby, thus securing 120 majority in a vote in which no fewer than 564 out of the total of 614 members participated.

Empire Co-operation

The debate revealed a general agreement in aim and a sharp difference in the opinion as to the means to be adopted for increasing empire co-operation, and it is claimed in Labor and Liberal circles as a convincing proof that protection is among the lost causes in Great Britain. The ex-Dominions Secretary of State, L. C. Amery, was the chief speaker for the Conservatives. His speech was remarkable for his wholehearted advocacy of the adoption of tariffs by Great Britain with increasing rebates to Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and South African trade, as making for the eventual fiscal union throughout the entire British Empire. He drew a parallel between the British Empire and the United States, where 48 great states had pooled their markets in such a way that while there was competition among all, there were no trade barriers. Wages, hours and standards of life were the same and free trade and fair trade went together.

Greater Resources Than U. S.

"Is it impossible," he said amidst cheers, "to create something of the same sort in the British Empire?" Continuing he said: "We have more than four times the area and the

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BUSINESS WOMEN TO SEND ENVOYS TO 13 COUNTRIES

Definite Step Taken Toward International Federation—1045 Clubs Reported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A definite step toward the promotion of an international federation of business and professional women was taken here when Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, national president, in her annual address asked the tenth anniversary convention to authorize a permanent committee which should be empowered to call an international conference with a view to forming such an organization.

"With Canadian and Italian federations nearing completion, a Swiss federation already well established and another group of good will ambassadors sailing at the close of this convention to visit 13 countries abroad, the formation of an international federation may well be expected within the next two years," Miss Phillips declared.

Canadian Federation Planned

Earlier in the day Dr. Maria Castellani of Rome, Italy, founder of the new Italian Federation of Business and Professional Women, had suggested the formation of an international press committee of women which should work to promote genuine cordiality and understanding between nations and also to further the interests of the international federation, which it is understood, is well under way. A preliminary meeting of this committee, which at present consists of Dr. Castellani, Miss Helen Havener of New York City, and Miss Marguerite Kerr of Vancouver, B. C., was held during the afternoon.

Representatives of several Canadian clubs are at Mackinac and have arranged to hold a meeting later in the week for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward organizing a Canadian federation. The week's program includes also a farewell luncheon for the 60 women who will sail for Europe July 19 and 20 to represent the federation on its second good-will tour. A part of these women go to northern, a part to southern Europe.

While international relations was the principal subject stressed in Miss Phillips' address, she also made a stirring plea for an effort on the part of organized business women to promote the interests of other business women.

Reciprocity Recommended

"It is generally admitted by experienced feminists," she said, "that the entire woman movement has struck

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Fast Typist Proves Eye Quick as Hands

Former Champion Spies Fortune on Car Seat—Owner Gets It in Jig Time

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—George L. Hossfield, former champion typist, has just had the happy experience of returning $52,000 of "lost" securities to their owner.

The collateral, consisting of 400 shares of bank stock, the property of a church, was being taken into New York by an elder for registration at a bond house. He laid the shares on the seat beside him aboard a train and, in the hurry of leaving, forgot them.

Usually an inconspicuous brown manila envelope lying on a train seat would not attract much attention. But Mr. Hossfield has a keen eye. He looked into the envelope, inspected its contents and discovered the securities. Telephoning the bond house whose address was printed on the envelope, he learned the name of the owner. Another telephone call conveyed to the elder, who had carried the bonds, the news that the package was in safe keeping. Upon returning the bonds to their owner, Mr. Hossfield was offered a reward which, however, he declined.

Lindbergh Lands Air-Rail Passengers, But Says Own Plans Are 'In the Air'

Completes Last Lap of First Two-Day Plane-Train Service from New York to Los Angeles—Declares Home Address Will Be 'United States of America for a While'

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—The address of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will be "just the United States of America for a while."

Colonel Lindbergh made this statement during an interview here after his return flight from Winslow, Ariz., to the Grand Central Airport at Glendale, Calif., with the first load of passengers from New York City via the transcontinental air-rail service. Accompanied by his bride, Colonel Lindbergh piloted the first passenger plane east to Winslow in the air-rail service inaugural July 8. He arrived here at 5:40 p. m. July 9 on the return.

The Colonel was discussing air transportation when the question was asked which brought his comment on the establishment of his "family home."

"That's a kind of tough question," he answered with a laugh. "Mrs. Lindbergh and I haven't settled that problem definitely yet. I guess our address will just be the United States of America for a while. We are going to live here and there for the time being. You might just say our plans for the future are 'up in the air.'

"I believe that an increase in air travel will proportionately increase the volume of business done by the railroads. And where one plane leaves its terminal now, business will increase to such an extent that a whole fleet will leave on schedule."

Colonel Lindbergh said that in the near future the planes leaving Los Angeles on the new line would fly directly to Columbus, O., reducing the time between here and New York to 36 hours. He declared his company was experimenting with "Pullman" planes for night flying in this service.

Eastbound Flight Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The first eastbound passengers of the Transcontinental Air Transport's air-rail line from coast to coast arrived at Pennsylvania Station at 9:46 a. m. (E.S.T.) July 10, four minutes ahead of schedule.

Only two members of the original party of 18 that left Los Angeles July 8 completed the coast to coast trip, the others having stopped at other points along the line.

Another Plane Conquers the Atlantic



Top Picture, Acme. Bottom, Wide World

At Top Is the Monoplane Pathfinder, Which Landed on Spanish Coast 31½ Hours After Taking the Air From Old Orchard, Me. At Bottom (Left) Roger Q. Williams, Pilot, and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, Navigator.

Maine to Rome Plane Descends in Spain After 31½-Hour Flight

Pathfinder Lands at Santander, Owing to Fuel Shortage, 850 Miles From Goal—Fliers Maintain Great Height Riding Above Fog

SANTANDER, Spain (AP)—Completing a transatlantic crossing, but falling short of their goal—Rome—Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis Yancey landed their airplane, the Pathfinder, at Albeceria Airfield, near here, at 9:30 p. m., (3:30 p. m.), eastern standard time, on July 9, resuming their journey at 11:20 the following morning.

The landing ended a flight of about 3250 miles, occupying 31½ hours, which was almost a duplication of the feat of Jean Assolant and two companions in the Yellow Bird a month ago. The Yellow Bird's landing was at Comillas, 20 miles away.

The Pathfinder appeared first over Comillas and then Santander just at dark, one of the aviators waving his hands to watchers to indicate an intended landing. The plane circled over the field at Albeceria, an abandoned airdrome, and by the light of a bonfire which the people of the place built for them, landed without difficulty, though with a slight mishap to the landing gear.

When informed that they were at Albeceria, five kilometers outside Santander, and a few miles further from Old Orchard, Me., than where the French fliers landed, they cheered.

Fuel Shortage Forces Descent

They asked for gasoline to continue their flight to Rome at once, but when informed that it was not immediately available, postponed their departure. When they landed they had only about three-quarters of a gallon of petrol left in their tanks, having started with 445 gallons.

Williams and Yancey explained that, faced with a fuel shortage and gathering darkness, they had decided to take the risk of landing on the small Albeceria field rather than hazard a forced descent at night in the Pyrenees. The field was marked on their maps as available for landing.

Both aviators said their flight had been "magnificent," despite fog which obscured the Atlantic from them during all but two hours of their journey.

Shortly after their landing, residents of Santander learned of their

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BLUE LAW DEFENDER TIES UP STATE FUNDS

Says Tennessee Appropriations Bill Was Signed on Sunday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A "blue law" suit, brought in the Tennessee Supreme Court, has tied up the State's appropriations. Incidentally, employees cannot draw their vacation money until the courts act on July 19.

Gov. Henry Horton, it is alleged, signed the General Appropriations Bill a few minutes after midnight, after the Legislature had been in session all one Saturday night.

Now comes Noah Cooper, attorney, instigator of many blue-law enforcements in Nashville, who says the act is invalid, being signed on the Sabbath.

WILBUR FAVORS STATES' CONTROL OF LAND RIGHTS

Interior Secretary Proposes New Policy to Conserve Public's Resources

BOISE, Ida. (AP)—Addressing the governors of western states or their representatives here, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, advocated transferring to States willing to accept the responsibility the control of surface rights to all public lands not included in national parks, monuments and forests.

Such a public land policy, he said, will need to be worked out "so as to hold oil, coal and mineral rights of public lands subject to some form or proper prospecting law, with development on a royalty basis of discoveries with due consideration to conservation for the future."

"You men, representatives of the western states, could well prepare your state governments by proper park, grazing, lumbering and water conservation laws for the reception of the new responsibility of the public domain," Dr. Wilbur continued. "I feel that in the long run you can be more safely trusted to administer that heritage wisely than it can be done from offices in the national Capitol."

Dr. Wilbur prefaced his new public land policy with the statement that the West must "become watershed-minded instead of homestead-minded."

Mayor of Lynn, Eng., Wants Lynn, Mass., to Send Football Team to Play Hers

Marchioness Townshend on Leaving New England Says Her City Will Send Invitation to Compete—Thinks It Good for Friendship

The Marchioness Townshend, Mayor of King's Lynn, Eng., bade farewell to New England with an announcement of plans by which she hopes to develop "the rivalry of true comradeship," not only between her city and its namesake in Lynn, Mass. but the two countries at large.

Football, or perhaps soccer—the Machioness isn't just sure about the distinction between the two games—will be the medium through which she will endeavor to draw the two Lynns into contact.

"As soon as I get home," she said, "a formal invitation will be extended to a football team formed of Lynn boys to come to England and meet our football team. The invitation will be approved by my councilors."

"Are you certain that the council will approve your plan?" someone asked.

"Oh, yes," said the Machioness, easily. "My councilors are very unanimous gentlemen. They almost always agree with me. And I think that it would be an excellent idea if other cities in the United States and England—cities of similar names—could come into direct relationship by athletic competition between their young people. I hope that the meeting between two Lynn teams will be the first of such interchange."

As the guest at the recent tercentenary celebration in Lynn, the Marchioness received gifts varying from gold medals to two tons of coal. But as she was leaving Boston for New York, Capt. Percy E. Creed, one-time British army officer and international sporting authority, presented her with a can of baked beans.

Meanwhile her son, the young Marquess Townshend, was busy saying goodby to policemen and traffic officers. The Burroughs Newsboy Foundation, represented by a group of 45 newsboys, gave him one of the badges of their organization, while Edward Keevin, secretary of the foundation, gave him one of the new United States $1 bills.

Australian Aviator Arrives in England

CROYDON, Eng. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, completing a fast flight between Sydney, N. S. W., and England, has arrived at the Croydon airfield from Rome.

PRINCE REPRESENTS KING

LONDON (AP)—The Prince of Wales held a private investiture on behalf of King George at St. James's Palace today.

Wearing morning dress, the Prince walked from York House to St. James's, where he presented insignias to 860 persons on the list of birthday honors.

Women in the Air

AN ARTICLE DEPICTING THE PROGRESS OF WOMEN IN AVIATION

Tomorrow

on the

EDITORIAL PAGE

U. S. TARIFF BILL DRAWS PROTESTS FROM 38 NATIONS

Diplomatic Objections to Increases Made Public by Senate Committee

GOODS AFFECTED RUN FROM CORK TO BRICK

Notes Viewed as Reaction to Proposals 'Closing Our Markets to the World'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Objections from 38 foreign countries to proposed tariff increases in the United States have just been made public by the Senate Finance Committee.

Democratic Senators had charged that the State Department had suppressed the protests, Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, being the only person favored with a knowledge of the contents.

Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, issued a statement saying that they were a result of growing sentiment against the "imperialistic policy of our Government, completely closing our markets to the world."

Notes have been received by the State Department and forwarded to the Finance Committee from practically all the European and South American nations and from some others, the range of objections extending all the way from those opposing high tariffs on general theories to those championing free bricks and rabbit skins.

Cuba Protests Sugar Duty

Cuba has been vehement in her protests against such a duty on sugar as is provided in the House bill. She would be ruined if the United States persisted in such a policy and would therefore cease to be a profitable customer, it was pointed out.

Czechoslovakia makes a point of the proposed duty on shoes, shipments of certain cheap grades of shoes from that country having been heavy recently; also on glass, which is a specialty of Czechoslovakia.

Austria puts her opposition to the higher rates on the ground that she will never be able to pay off her debts if the tariff bars Austrian manufactures, the trade balance being now so unfavorable.

Belgium objects specifically to higher duties on glass of many kinds, cement, bricks, leather, chemical products and rabbit skins. Bermuda wants no tariff on onions. Spain can tell a sad tale of the fate of the onion in its relations with the United States.

Greece Recognizes Difficulty

The Minister of Greece, after commenting on the idea that the tariff is responsible for the high standard of living in the United States is so deeply imbedded in the American view that it is hard to remove it, beseeches the United States not to

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British Flotilla Finds Location of Lost Submarine

Heavy Weather Hinders Relief Crews Searching for Trapped Sailors

LONDON (AP)—The admiralty has announced that the position of the submarine H-47, which went down after a collision with another underseas boat, the L-12 had been buoyed, but that bad weather had forced the salvage fleet to withdraw temporarily to the shelter of Milford Haven.

PEMBROKE, Wales (AP)—An impressive array of life-saving apparatus—the most elaborate the British Navy could muster—was placed in position in the efforts to discover the whereabouts of the sunken H-47.

Divers aboard a diving ship were ready to descend and attempt to fasten tackle to the boat, despite the great depth of 270 feet, as soon as her position was ascertained.

Four mine-sweepers, an anti-submarine flotilla of five vessels, and seven destroyers searched the area, while the lifting lighters made ready.

The Admiralty has revised its list of casualties to 24.

London dispatches said that the collision had been made the occasion for a fresh appeal for abolition of the submarine by Commander J. M. Kenworthy. In an article in the Daily Sketch, he contended that despite all the lessons of past years, and improvements in underwater navigation, the submersible remained a highly dangerous vessel to the crew, either in peace or in war. He said it was time to make an effort to abolish the dangerous craft by international agreement.

CHICAGOAN BUYS LAMA TEMPLE FOR STOCKHOLM

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Vincent Bendix of Chicago, has given 250,000 krone (approximately $65,000) for the purchase of a complete Lama Temple to be presented to the city of Stockholm. He has given a like amount for a similar temple in Chicago.

The expedition to purchase the temple will be led by Dr. Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer who has made extensive studies in Tibet and Mongolia.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE ADDS THIRD CRAFT TO FLEET

Pennsylvania Slides Down Ways to Join California and the Virginia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Further evidence that the present age is distinctly an electrical one is provided by the launching here of the third electric passenger and cargo liner of the Panama Pacific Line.

The Pennsylvania, a 24,000-ton turbo-electric ship and largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States, left the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, July 10, being christened by Eleanor J. McCarthy, the 12-year-old daughter of A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the line.

Two previous liners, the California and the Virginia, are now in service between New York and San Francisco, sister ships to the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania is slightly larger than the others, being 612 feet long and 80 feet beam, with a displacement of 24,000 tons and a depth from upper deck to keel of 100 feet. Staterooms are all outside rooms which provide for 800 passengers, equally divided between first cabin and tourist cabin. Cargo holds have a maximum capacity for 10,000 tons of cargo, including refrigeration compartments. With an average speed of 18 knots, the liner is expected to complete the 5000-mile voyage from coast to coast in 12 days.

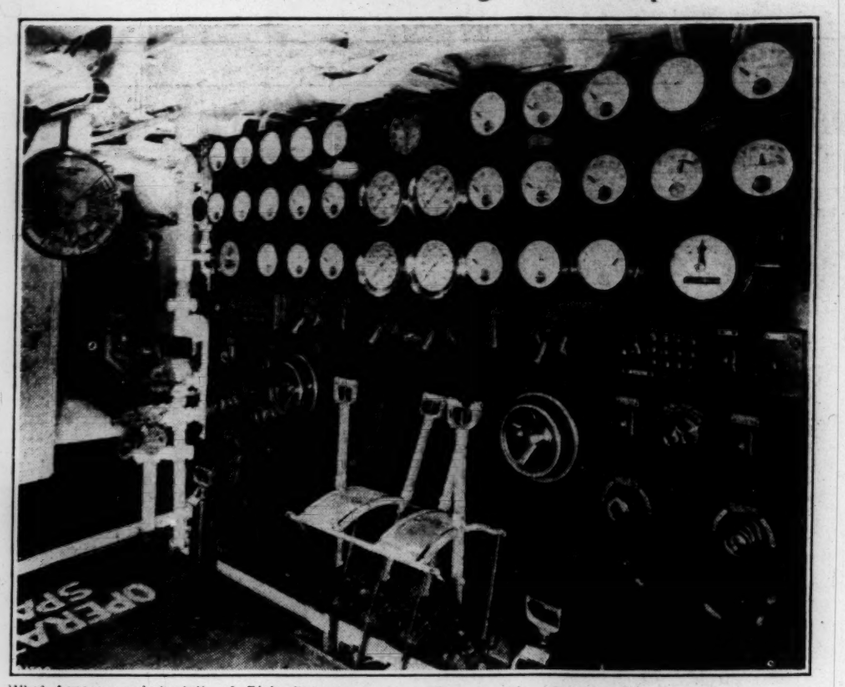
Electric throughout, the Pennsylvania represents refinements based on experience with the California and the Virginia, which make the electric driving plant the finest of its kind. The motive power, designed and installed by the General Electric Company, was arranged for turbo-electric drive. The vessel is of twin-screw design, each propeller being driven directly by an 8500-horsepower motor.

Electricity for driving these motors is generated by two marine-type steam turbines, each rated 6750-shaft horsepower capable of 2640 revolutions per minute, corresponding to approximately 110 revolutions per minute, propeller speed. These turbines are each directly connected with an alternating current generator, rated 5259 kilowats. Steam for driving the turbines is furnished by eight Babcock and Wilcox water tube boilers, equipped with oil burners.

In size and arrangement, the Pennsylvania's public rooms are identical with those of the Virginia, differing only in the color scheme and special features pertaining to the respective histories of the states. The ship has a playroom that is to be a real novelty, the decoration of which is distinctly different from anything of the kind aboard ship.

The vessel has unusually wide decks and has built-in swimming pools fore and aft. The tourist cabin accommodations have received special attention to details making for comfort as well as has the first cabin quarters.

The Fine Part in Running a Great Ship



What Appears a Labyrinth of Dials, Indicators and Gauges, Confusing to the Layman, All Have a Specific Value to Those in Charge of the Engine Room of the New Panama-Pacific Liner Pennsylvania. They Indicate the Speed of the Turbines and of the Propulsion Motors. They Show the Voltage and the Power Being Transmitted to the Propulsion Motors. They Indicate Current Being Delivered to Each Motor and the Current for Each Turbine and Propulsion Motor. The Dial Specifying "Slow, Half," etc., Is the Signal Between the Navigating Bridge and the Engine Room, So That When the Navigating Officer Signals Full Speed Ahead or Reverse, the Dial in the Control Room Tells the Engineers Just What to Do.

English Church Bishops Discuss Prayer Book Issue

Interim Policy Being Sought for Administration of Public Worship

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Controversy over the Prayer Book revision in Great Britain reached a new stage on July 10, when the Church of England bishops met in convocations in Westminster and York to decide on an interim policy for the administration of public worship in the face of difficulties caused by Parliament's rejection last year of the revised version they had proposed.

Last September, it will be recalled, the bishops put forward a tentative scheme which if accepted would have enabled the rejected version to become the standard for deciding whether or no any deviation from the ritual laid down in the 1662 Prayer Book should be permitted to continue. This produced a storm of criticism from the Low Churchmen who stigmatized it as an attempt to evade the decision of Parliament and to permit practices implying doctrines repudiated at the Reformation.

On the other hand it had been welcomed by the majority of moderates as a compromise calculated to enable some measure of uniformity to be introduced into the now unduly divergent practices.

The chief speech made was in York, where, supporting these proposals, Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, said: "The situation is one in which I am persuaded we cannot and ought not to acquiesce. If we do not at once demand disestablishment, we are bound to set on foot a most serious inquiry into the ways in which the existing evils may be remedied."

In the course they proposed, the archbishop continued, there was no defiance of Parliament, either offered or intended. They were not asking convocation to authorize the Prayer Book of 1928. They were confronted with an irregularity so great as to imperil peace in the church. It was most necessary to recover a reign of law, whether it were a state law or an ecclesiastical law. Measures were needed immediately. The proposals he submitted were, in his judgment, the best that could be devised for the "church's peace, order and stability."

British to Cease Rhine Maneuvers

Announcement in House of Commons Is Received With Cheers

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"No maneuvers or brigade operations will be carried out this year by the British Army on the Rhine," Thomas Shaw, Secretary of War, announced in the House of Commons.

"The Government," Mr. Shaw added amid cheers, "would not willingly cause annoyance or inconvenience to the civil population." This announcement, it is noted here, exemplifies the attitude of the MacDonald Government toward the question of British troops in the Rhineland, where the retention of the force of 5000 men has now become of such a temporary nature that three months' notice has been given, terminating the engagement of all Germans employed in connection with it.

TRAIN DISPATCHING BY ONE-MAN SYSTEM

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

STOCKTON, Calif.—Like children playing an electrical game, watching tiny lights travel on a board, and throwing miniature switches, dispatchers will regulate rail movements on the Southern Pacific between this city and Sacramento in the near future.

To expedite the movement of California perishables the railroad is installing a central dispatching system by which one man may control all trains on this section of the road. The new system, officials of the road declare, will increase the capacity of the line some 50 per cent.

Americans Back Trade Pressure Curb for War

(Continued from Page 1)

proposal is that it will not require ratification by the governments, but is a mutual and simple means of enforcing world-wide peace by business men themselves. The American delegation, having led the way by declaring its independence of the Moloch of war, the representatives of other nations now in Amsterdam are being invited to co-operate in what may well develop into the greatest achievement of the fifth biennial congress.

Backing of Public Opinion Needed

Thus far it has been favorably received by many delegates, but so many big questions are engaging the attention of the convention that the strong influence of public opinion may be necessary to put the resolution through. The effort of 14 years ago, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, by a referendum vote of 556 for to 157 against, declared that the United States should join with other nations in agreeing to bring economic pressure to bear upon any nation resorting to military measures without submitting its differences to arbitration, proved ineffectual because it relied upon governments bound by traditions and red tape to achieve peace. Today the organized trade and commerce of the world realizes its power to implement the Kellogg pact, and friends of peace everywhere hope it will not miss what seems to be an almost epochal opportunity.

World Fairs Discussed

Regulation of world fairs by "economic interest," instead of by government authority, was also discussed by a committee of the chamber. The committee, disapproving of government interference in international expositions, proposes that the chamber offer every facility to industrial concerns for getting in touch with one another on this question.

Resolutions adopted by transport and communications committees included tacit approval of the recent £300,000,000 British cable and wireless merger. Agreements between cable and wireless companies, they said, "providing they avoid the creation of monopolies, are the best means of establishing a suitable division of labor between the two services." The telegraphy group reiterated a proposal that at least some penalty in the shape of a refund should be established for the transmission of errors. While telegraph companies and administrators cannot be expected, says the committee, to insure to an unlimited extent the financial and other consequences to telegrams they have undertaken to transmit, they move in the direction by recognition of the idea of liability.

Increasing Telephone Service

International telephone service requirements at present set forth by the committee are as follows: 1. Extension of communications between more of the chief trading centers of Europe. 2. Improvement of the average speed of communication and elimination of excessive delays. 3. Provision of the best possible form of service for persons designated by name at designated numbers. 4. Unification of international services. 5. Widest possible publicity to increase European telephone users.

Jacques Lacour Gayet, of France, rapporteur of the railway transport committees, in a statement on plans for unification of goods nomenclature, both for railways and customs, said: "This unification, which is being prepared by the International Railways Union and the committee of customs of the League of Nations, is to be based upon commercial terminology so as to enable railway users to ascertain easily which railway schedule and tariff classifications are applicable.

Demand of Chinese Group

Among important recommendations of the Paris group is one to the effect "that free air ports be established in a number of international trade centers, and that in such airports goods be loaded and unloaded at warehouses and that aircraft used in regular transport be repaired, assembled and equipped free of all customs duties."

The question of the economic restoration of China which came up in the first plenary session of the congress, has been somewhat complicated by the request of the Chinese Nationalist delegation for abolition of "unequal treaties" and extraterritoriality. The Chinese, in other words, want British and Americans in China to abandon the courts established in cities there under western codes law, failing apparently to differentiate between economic and political problems, the latter of which are outside the scope of International Chamber of Commerce activities.

Lamont Warns Chinese of Poor Credit Prospects

AMSTERDAM (AP)—China's economic reconstruction and the prospect of future loans to her constituted the chief topic at the third day's session of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas W. Lamont, leader of the American delegation, warned the Chinese that their country's international credit was at a low ebb, adding that no loans on any scale calculated to be really helpful could be made in New York or European capitals until the Chinese themselves took careful measures for the re-establishment of China's financial and political stability.

"A great part of China's foreign indebtedness is in default," said Mr. Lamont, "much of the specific security set aside for such foreign indebtedness and for the service of such loans has been sequestered. Until these conditions are removed there can be no question of further credits on a material scale for any purpose. In this process of restoration, the holders of all loans to China, whether American, British, French or of any other nationality, must receive equally fair treatment. Each loan must, in the scheme of things, be treated upon its merits and not upon the grounds of future credit to be received."

Alberta Women Start Campaign Against Tobacco

Prevalent Cigarette Advertising Characterized as Encouragement to Forming Habit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WETASKIWIN, Alberta—Preliminary steps for the formation of an anti-cigarette league have just been taken by a group of six women's organizations here, including the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Stanley H. Churchill, vice-principal of one of the Wetaskiwin public schools, urged the group to work for legislation to curb advertising intended to promote the sale of cigarettes to young women and children. Mr. Churchill characterized the present cigarette advertising methods as a "concerted and co-operative effort to accustom the public to the sight of women and children smoking."

"The remedy for this situation," he declared, "is to enact legislation of both a local and a national nature, permanently banning this harmful advertising from radio, shop window, billboard, newspaper and magazine. An awakening of the public to these needs must precede the formal action of the authorities. The stage has now been reached where the aggressive methods employed by the cigarette manufacturers in their efforts to popularize their products at any cost to the race constitute a grave menace to our boys and girls. We can perform a vast service to youth by removing these contemptible and obtrusive advertisements, and relegating them to the oblivion they so richly merit. Advertising is the chief weapon of the cigarette manufacturer. Control of that advertising is the only possible reply on the part of the public."

ATLANTIC FLIERS LAND SAFELY ON SPANISH COAST

(Continued from Page 1)

arrival and trooped to the field to welcome them. They were taken to the civil governor who made a formal address of welcome and congratulated them upon their feat.

The Americans, plied with questions from the Spaniards through an interpreter, said they had kept to a height of 10,000 feet and over during the greater part of the journey because of the fog.

Despite the lateness of the hour at 11 p. m. they were taken to the Club Maritimo for a special supper.

Captain Yancey said: "During the night I took the controls from Williams, who went to sleep. At about 2 or 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, when we were about 250 miles from the Azores the fog cleared somewhat and I saw a ship beneath us.

"I was unable to distinguish its nationality, but I dropped down almost vertically until I was just over its prow, letting its crew know by my maneuvers that I wanted them to broadcast our position, for those who would be waiting to hear from us.

"The brisk descent awoke Williams, who told me not to do that any more, since it might cost us dear.

"We experienced two storms of little importance during the trip, one of these at 6 a. m. Tuesday, and the other at 8 a. m. Both drove us somewhat off our course, and upon the occasion of the latter we escaped its full force by climbing to an altitude which at times was 12,000 feet.

"This extreme height continued until we passed Oporto, when we flew lower, the field of vision becoming much clearer."

Asked if he brought along any stowaways, Williams replied: "In airplanes there are no stowaways but there are passengers disguised as stowaways."

The aviators expected the flight to Rome, 850 miles, would take about 13 or 14 hours.

Eight Planes Have Made Successful West-East Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pathfinder was the thirteenth plane successfully to gain the air in an attempt to make a west-east Atlantic crossing.

The successful flights:

June 14, 1919—Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown in first non-stop flight across the Atlantic from St. Johns to Ireland.

May 21, 1927—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris.

June 6, 1927—Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York to Germany.

June 30, 1927—Commander Richard E. Byrd, New York to France.

Aug. 28, 1927—William F. Schlee and William Brock, Newfoundland to London.

June 17, 1928—Wilmer Stultz, Newfoundland to Wales.

June 14, 1929—"Yellow Bird," Old Orchard to Spain.

The failures:

Nov. 17, 1919—Harry C. Hawker and McKensie Grieve, rescued at sea in attempted flight, St. Johns to Ireland.

Sept. 6, 1927—Plane "Old Glory" and crew of three attempt flight, Old Orchard to Rome.

Sept. 7, 1927—Capt. Terrence Tully and Lieut. James Metcalf, attempt flight from Newfoundland to London.

Oct. 13, 1927—Capt. George W. Haldeman and Ruth Elder rescued at sea near Azores when forced down en route from Roosevelt Field to Paris.

May 23, 1927—Commander Francisco de Pinedo in seaplane left Trepassey, N. F., for Rome via Azores, but was forced down at sea and ship was towed to Azores, where after repairs continued flight.

Dec. 23, 1927—Plane The Dawn, with Mrs. Frances Grayson, lost on way to Harbor Grace, N. F., from Roosevelt Field.

In August, 1928, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer attempted to fly across the North Atlantic stopping at Greenland, but their plane was forced down in the ice. The fliers were rescued.

'UNTIN' BOWLER READY FOR GREENLAND JUMP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The 'Untin' Bowler was reported ready to fly to Greenland from the coast of Labrador on its Chicago-Berlin-Chicago journey when communication was re-established with the ship at Port Burwell, Labrador, July 9, by the Chicago Tribune's radio station here. Doubt existed as to the amphibian's location for several days during its forced suspension of activity due to unfavorable weather.

Two nights and a day were spent on the lonely rock-bound coast of Ungava Bay, 40 miles south of Port Burwell, as a thick, milky fog coming down from the ice fields made flight impossible. With the assistance of Eskimos the ship was refueled at Port Burwell for the 700-mile jump to Mt. Evans, Greenland.

HUNGARY RATIFIES PACTS WITH AMERICA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legation at Budapest has informed the State Department that the Hungarian Government has ratified the treaties of arbitration and conciliation between the United States and Hungary and the general pact for the renunciation of war.

JUNE AIR MAIL SETS RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The month of June, 1929, set a record for air mail transportation with a total of 593,254 pounds, or 5783 pounds more than in May.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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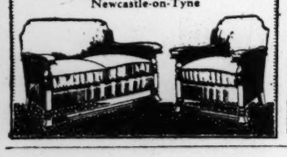
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STATES RETAIN AMPLE POWERS, GEORGIANS TOLD

Public Affairs Group Hears Appeal for Leadership in Legislatures

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—If the States would take advantage of the powers which they already have, they would not need to be concerned over the thought of Federal encroachment, according to Dr. A. R. Hatton, professor of political science in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Speaking before the third annual institute of public affairs and international relations at the University of Georgia, Dr. Hatton discussed the future of the American State. The outstanding need, he said, is for intelligent legislative leadership, which thus far has failed to take full advantage of the sweeping authority reposed in the State governments.

States Have Extensive Power

"If our state governments are declining in prestige and importance," he said, "it is not because, under our constitutional system, they are unduly restrained in their powers.

"The fact is that after 140 years under the Federal Constitution, the major portion of the powers of government still remains with the states. There is no government in the world in which so little power is given to the central authority and so much to the constituted parts as under our American system.

"The time has come to stop yelping about centralization of power . . . and give some serious attention to the intelligent use of the enormous powers which the states now have."

Says Legislature Distrusted

Discussing the legislatures, Dr. Hatton said that in most states the people sigh when they meet and rejoice when they adjourn.

"And yet," he continued, "this is the attitude toward a body which has a wider range of legislative power than the Congress of the United States. The state legislatures, however, are poorly organized for responsible, intelligent and efficient legislative action. Leadership in legislation is almost wholly lacking."

The power of lobbies has increased, Dr. Hatton added, as the legislatures declined in public confidence.

Business Women to Send Envoys to 13 Countries

(Continued from Page 1)

an impasse. There is a deadline in business, in the professions, in politics beyond which many men, ever more consciously, determine we shall not pass."

To help meet this situation, Miss Phillips recommended a special committee to submit to the various clubs a "practical business reciprocity program." She also urged the naming of a special committee, to report at the biennial conventions in 1931, as to ways and means of obtaining a federation home.

"We should be able at the celebration of our second decade to hold a happy housewarming in our federation headquarters in Washington," she said.

Dr. Castellani's appearance on the International night program marked the first instance in the history of the federation that a fraternal delegate has come to the convention from an already organized business and professional women's group overseas. She declared that as women get a wider acquaintance internationally and learn more about international affairs they are going to make themselves felt in international organizations.

54,000 Members Enrolled

A total of 54,000 members and 1045 clubs was reported by Miss Mary L. Johnston of Trenton, N. J., chairman of membership. For the first time in its history the organization has an affiliated foreign club—the Business and Professional Women's Club of Toronto, Canada, which has 361 members, she reported. It has individual members in England, France and Spain, and a new club in Juno, Alaska. Her committee recommended that during the next two years it make a special study of Junior clubs.

A study of the housing problem as it relates to business women was suggested by Mrs. Pearl Kinman of Sheridan, Wyo., in her annual report. Comfortable homes or apartments that might be operated with a minimum of effort by the business woman and a place to put the children while she was absent at business were recommended.

Operation of scholarship loan funds aggregating about $160,000, used to help girls to obtain at least a high school education before entering business, was reported by Miss Charl O. Williams of Washington, D. C., education chairman. Miss Williams and also Miss Margaret Elliott of Ann Arbor, Mich., personnel research chairman, urged a survey of vocational guidance facilities in all communities in which there are federated clubs, its purpose to give every business woman sound advice as to her right vocational niche.

Business women were advised not to exploit their femininity by Louise Van Norman, chief business specialist of the United States Department of Commerce.

British Labor Wins Victory Over Tariff

(Continued from Page 1)

resources of the United Staes. We have a far greater population and an ability no whit inferior both in men and in those who organize them.

Instances he enumerated as favorable to a new empire policy at the moment were the United States' rising tariffs, the protection of American farmers and the subsidy to American exporters.

"The whole immense scale of American development," he said, "is bringing home to people all over the world, not the least within the British Empire that today we have to work on a large scale."

Mr. Snowden for the Government set forth the other side of the case. As regards empire trade policy, he was as eager as anyone to have one. "We don't give one inch to the opposition," he said, "in our desire to develop the Empire," but such a policy could not be founded upon tariffs and preferences. Those that existed were of little value and would be of less when the Government realized its ambition to repeal all duties on food. No protection could be of real value in Great Britain unless including new duties on foodstuffs and raw materials which the Labor Government would never impose.

"Whenever we may repeal these duties," he added, "we have our justification, which the late government never had for reimposing them. Recalling the old days of tariff reform he quoted the Joseph Chamberlain's declaration that "you cannot have imperial preferences without a tax on food and raw material." Was that, he asked, the policy of the new campaign?

The opposition remained silent and Mr. Snowden went on emphatically: "Then that is a policy to which we shall never subscribe. Our faith is based on generations of past experiences and supported by economic truths."

Walter Runciman for the Liberals supported Mr. Snowden. Safeguarding, he declared, was utterly powerless to do anything for the great staple industries—coal, cotton, wool, iron and shipbuilding—upon which Great Britain must willy nilly continue to depend, while it might do a good deal of damage to some of them in the markets of the world. "Save yourselves," was his advice. By this he meant that the great industries must reorganize and re-equip on the far bigger lines now being adopted by successful continental and American industries.

British Premier Is Silent on His American Plans

LONDON (AP)—The British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, asked in the House of Commons whether he could say his expected visit to the United States would take place, answered that he was not yet in a position to make any statement.

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, was asked if he could make any statement "regarding the surrender of extra-territorial rights by His Majesty's ambassador in Washington."

To this the Secretary replied: "No surrender of extra-territorial rights has been made by His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington. The ambassador's decision not to apply for any more permits to import liquor during his term of office was purely a personal one and does not affect in any way the principle of diplomatic privilege or the right of his successor."

The subject of British naval bases in the West Indies came before the House very briefly. Answering a question as to whether any proposal had reached the Government from authoritative United States quarters for demilitarization of the British naval bases in the West Indies in connection with the peace plans—President Hoover or otherwise—the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Arthur Henderson, answered in the negative.

NEW YORK-BUENOS AIRES AIRPLANE REACHES RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The Sikorsky amphibian Washington, of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line, making a pathfinding flight from New York to Buenos Aires, arrived here from Recife, July 7.

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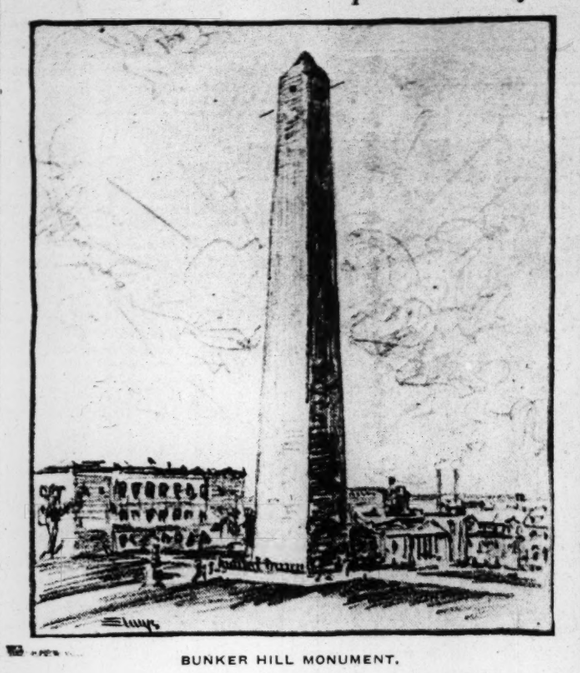
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Every week day during July and August, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR publishes an illustrated historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the summer of 1930.

Bunker Hill Monument took 17 years to build. In 1825 Lafayette laid the corner stone and Daniel Webster delivered the oration on June 17.

In the great throng which attended the exercises there were a few survivors of the notable engagement which took place on Breed's Hill, a shoulder of the much higher Bunker Hill. The famous monument stands at the southeast corner of the Continental fortification, which was about eight rods square.

This location was the principal redoubt thrown up by the Americans the night before the battle. The monument is 221 feet high and contains 6700 tons of Quincy granite fetched from Quincy over the oldest railroad in the United States; the base is 30 feet square and the column tapers gradually to 15 feet at the apex.

Inside the shaft is a hollow cone in which is a spiral flight of 295 stone steps ascending to a chamber 11 feet square and 17 high, whence a beautiful view of the surrounding territory is to be had.

When the monument was dedicated Daniel Webster was again the orator and President Tyler and his Cabinet were present.

The views from the windows at the top offer panoramas of Boston history. To the south there are the Old Corn, North Church and Copp's Hill, the State House with its golden dome, the Custom House and, beyond the city, Dorchester Heights where Washington erected fortifications forcing the British to leave the town.

From the west there is visible the city of Cambridge, with the buildings of Harvard University; the thread of the Mystic River can also be seen, along which, in colonial times, shipping made history; still farther north is the Paul Revere route to Lexington and Concord; and nearer by, Winter Hill and Prospect Hill in Somerville, the latter being marked by a stone tower showing the place where the Union Flag, with its 13 stripes, was first flung to the breeze July 1, 1776.

Cuban Educators Visit Washington

Party of 250 Spend Two Days in Capital During Tour of United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Two hundred and fifty school teachers from Cuba have spent two days seeing Washington. The Cuban Ambassador and Mme. de Ferrera are out of the city, but the teachers, who were accompanied by officials of the Cuban department of education, were received at the Embassy by Señor Jose T. Baron, first secretary, and other officials and their wives. Arrangements were made for them to pay their respects to President Hoover.

At the Pan-American Union building the educators were welcomed by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general, who said that no one was in a position to do more to remove prejudice and misunderstanding than teachers who know something of both countries.

The teachers will visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest before returning to Cuba.

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Amity With China Desired by Japan

New Minseito Government Stresses Wish for Friendly Relations

TOKYO (AP)—The new Minseito Government has issued a statement outlining the foreign and domestic policies it intends to follow, one of the most important of which emphasizes the necessity of friendly relations with China.

The Government has promised to exert itself to the utmost to attain this object, and will have as its aim the prosperity of the two countries. It will refrain from any aggressive action and pledges itself to give every possible assistance to enable China to attain its legitimate desires.

The importance of the League of Nations was stressed in the statement which said the Government would do its utmost to assist and co-operate with the other powers in the cause of disarmament as long as its own national safety was not impaired thereby.

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$3,640,000,000 IN NEW MONEY STARTS TO WORK

Smaller Bills Begin to Displace 900,000,000 Pieces of Paper Currency

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — New small-sized money—the result of the first change in the design of the nation's currency in 66 years—was passed over the counters of the nation's banks on July 10.

For weeks the Bureau of Engraving presses have been grinding out these crisp new bills by the ton until $3,640,000,000 worth were made available, the equivalent of $30 for every person in the United States.

The new bills ultimately will replace about 900,000,000 pieces of paper currency, amounting to $3,926,598,776, in actual circulation or stored away in nooks unknown to the Government. Latest treasury figures show that $1,091,835,092 more in paper money held in Treasury offices and Federal Reserve banks will have to be replaced by the small-sized currency in time.

$300,000,000 Believed Missing

It is estimated, however, that when the old paper money is redeemed for the new size, at least $300,000,000 in bills which are theoretically in existence, will never be presented, thus making the nation's coffers richer by the extent to which this currency is protected by gold reserves.

Although there are seven kinds of currency at present, the new bills will be of only four classes. Two types of currency, the Treasury notes of 1890 and the Federal Reserve bank notes, are no longer being issued.

Within another month, however, the Treasury will begin production of a fifth type of the new bills, the national bank notes, which are issued by the 6300 national banks.

Each of the four types of bills included in the issues appearing July 10 look the same with the exception of the color of the seal on the face of the bill. A red seal marks the United States notes, a green seal the Federal Reserve notes, a blue seal, the silver certificates, a yellow seal the gold certificates.

The amount of money in circulation is regulated by securities which the law says must be behind every piece of paper money before it leaves the Treasury. Each of the seven kinds of currency has its own collateral behind it.

Money Limited by Collateral

There is no limit to the amount of gold certificates that may be issued provided that each has behind it gold or bullion equal to its face value, owned by the Government and not otherwise obligated.

Silver certificates also may be issued to any amount so long as each paper dollar represents a silver dollar deposited in the Treasury.

Federal Reserve notes are issued at the discretion of the Federal Reserve Board as advances to Federal Reserve banks to supply currency requirements. Each application for issue of notes must be accompanied by a tender of collateral equal to the notes applied for. Each Federal Reserve bank is required to maintain a gold reserve of not less than 40 per cent against its Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation.

Any national bank may issue national bank notes upon deposit of certain prescribed United States bonds with the Treasury.

FLYING COURSE FOR BOYS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An aviation ground school for boys up to 17 years has been opened by the Curtiss Flying Service, in conjunction with New York University.

A. A. A. WOULD LIMIT OILING OF HIGHWAYS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Legislative action to prohibit the oiling of public roads of the State between June 15 and Oct. 15 will be sought by the New Jersey division of the American Automobile Association. It was announced at a quarterly meeting of the state organization's executive committee just held here.

A resolution petitioning the state Legislature to adopt the bill at its next session was indorsed by all of the delegates. Steps to terminate arrests on highways by state and municipal policemen while in plain clothes were taken with the adoption of a resolution asking the Legislature to pass a law to that effect.

SILENT CAMERA ESSENTIAL FOR SOUND PICTURE

Academy of Film Industry Surveying Problems of New Technique

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Preparatory to a projected series of investigations and tests which will present the basic methods for problems common to all motion picture studios, a survey of motion picture sound production problems is being made in the larger Hollywood studios.

The survey is being conducted under auspices of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, in co-operation with the studios and with the technical bureau of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, the Radio Corporation of America, and the Electrical Research Products, Inc.

Experiments then will be undertaken to co-ordinate the experiences of the different studios and to standardize non-competitive sound recording methods. The problems of the director and the writer of talking pictures also will be considered.

Eight general objectives to meet the present requirements of the sound technique as different from the silent are the goal of the studios and groups of research engineers. Among problems they are attempting to solve are the silencing of the camera, construction of sound stages, set treatment, lighting and recording practices.

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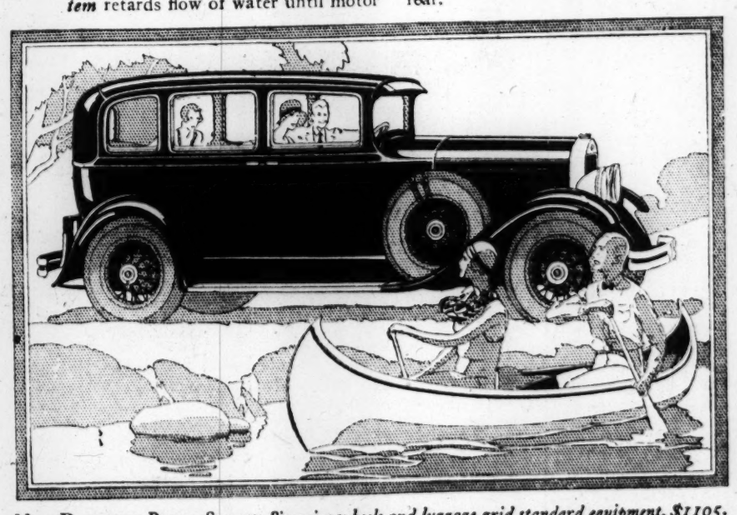
The wheelbase has been increased to 115 inches. It is fleeter, lower—smarter in line and color—smoother in its supple power—than even its champion predecessor, The Dictator which sped 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes. Studebaker performance, which holds every official stock car speed and endurance record, is strikingly evident in The New Dictator Six, as in its companion car, The Dictator Eight.

Studebaker's unique One-Profit manufacture alone permits such a car to be sold at a price lower than that of any Studebaker closed car in history.

Come take the wheel of The New Dictator Six, or Eight. Whatever you drive now, you will be impressed with The New Dictator's champion quality, at its low One-Profit price.

115-inch wheelbase.
Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.
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Fuel pump insures constant, adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.
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Timken tapered roller bearings in rear axle, front and rear wheels and steering knuckles.
Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.
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Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.
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Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.
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Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.
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The Dictator may be driven *40 miles per hour the day it is delivered*—the result of advanced engineering, precision workmanship and careful inspection.



NEW DICTATOR REGAL SEDAN, *Six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment, $1195.* DICTATOR SIX CLUB SEDAN, *$1035.* DICTATOR SIX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, *$1095.* DICTATOR SIX COUPE, *$995. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

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ROADS AND CITY DIVIDE WORK IN PHILADELPHIA

B. & O. and Pennsylvania Agree on Part in $150,000,000 Projects

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—The solution of technical problems pertaining to improvements to be made in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads and the city, to cost approximately $150,000,000, having been achieved, the work will get under way in the near future, according to an announcement just made by Harry A. Mackey, Mayor.

A conference has just been held in the Mayor's office, attended by representatives of the two roads, John H. Neeson, chief of the city engineering and survey bureau; Eli Kirk Price, vice-president of the Fairmount Park Commission, and other city officials. It was agreed that the joint improvements be placed under the supervision of Mr. Neeson, who will co-operate with the railroad engineers and the Park Commission. The plans will be submitted to the State Public Service Commission within the next month.

The Baltimore & Ohio will erect a terminal costing $8,000,000 at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut Streets. In the meantime, the Pennsylvania will proceed with its terminal, track changes and subway, to cost approximately $84,000,000, on the site of the West Philadelphia Station. It has been agreed that the plans of the city for subways, street, sewer and improvement of the Schuylkill River, approximating $58,000,000 be brought forward so that they will combine with the plans of the two railroads.

The city has agreed to spend $29,000,000 to extend the Market Street subway from Twenty-fourth to Forty-sixth Street, supplanting the present elevated structure which now covers that distance, and connecting with the present subway which runs to the Delaware River. The city's commitment also provides for a $30,000,000 expenditure to improve the river banks, construct a sewerage system to prevent further pollution of the Schuylkill and build a river driveway over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's commitment, besides its new terminal, will include a subway under Filbert Street to a new underground station for suburban trains at Sixteenth Street, track and bridge changes and the erection of its new office building, the latter to cost $6,000,000. When the Pennsylvania's improvements are completed the present Broad Street station, which is one of Philadelphia's most distinguishing landmarks, will be razed in accordance with a plan to establish a civic center in the City Hall neighborhood, a plan contemplated by William Penn when the city was originally laid out.

U. S. Tariff Bill Draws Protests From 38 Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

hinder Greece's trade, especially in olives, raisins, currants, and rugs, which are said to be a mainstay of the refugee colonies.

Denmark says a word for natural flint and calfskin. The Dominican Republic wants no increase in duties on corn, meats, cocoa and coffee.

France reiterates her demands of the last 18 months.

The British Government, withholding protest of its own on behalf of dominions, and colonies transmits protests on glue and wool.

Guatemala protests against the proposed tariff on bananas, urged by the apple growers of the United States. British India wants to know why there should be a tariff on cashew nuts since they cannot be grown in the United States.

Most of the things which Italy sells to the United States would have to pay increased duties if the new tariff bill went into effect. She has protested against those on rayon, olives, olive oil, nuts and straw hats.

The Netherlands' notes deal with the tariff and sanitary restrictions on bulbs, strawboard, diamonds, peas and beans.

Norway, Persia, and Spain

Norway wants no increases on stock fish and roe. Persia is agitated over the duty on Oriental rugs. Spain is opposed to the duty on onions, pimento and peppers, and the requirements for marking cork and the embargo on Malaga grapes.

Switzerland has taken a stand in behalf of her manufacturers of watches and embroideries. Turkey wants no increases on figs and Oriental rugs.

Argentina, which is carrying on a silent protest against many policies of the United States by sending no ambassador to Washington, has objected to the duty on corn; Uruguay to the increases and restrictions on chilled and frozen beef; Mexico to the tariff on live cattle driven back and forth across the border with the season's changes, and to the tariffs applying to fresh vegetables shipped north in the winter.

While Canada makes no direct protest, she has sent an effective communication regarding her disinclination to proceed with development of the St. Lawrence Waterway until the tariff is lowered on beef and fish. The Hawley bill would increase the rates on beef and on some kinds of fish.

INDIAN SCHOOL CENTER PROPOSED IN OREGON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Plans are contemplated to make the Chemawa Indian school, located in the Willamette Valley of Oregon, the center of Indian education for the Pacific Northwest and possibly for the entire coast region.

This is stated in communications made known here from Charles L. McNary, Senator from Oregon. The plan has been brought to the attention of Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, it is stated. A higher educational institution with a strong instruction staff, would be of great benefit to the Indians, it is declared.

"KEEP LAW WITH PRESIDENT"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Ia.—"Catch the vision and keep the law with the President," is the slogan of the National Law Enforcement Movement, an organization whose papers of incorporation have been filed with the Iowa Secretary of State. Members of the executive committee declare allegiance to the Hoover law observance and enforcement program.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Hans Barth and His Quarter-tone Piano



© Bettina Winston

"FEELING a vast audience before him, and throngs of people listening in," is what Hans Barth, the noted pianist describes as his inspiration for the warmth in his playing which many critics have remarked as a special characteristic of his radiocasts. Mr. Barth's most recent appearance was as soloist with the Baldwin hour over the WEAF network of the NBC.

"We are proving daily that there is no such thing as time and space," said Mr. Barth to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "and it is just as possible for me to impart the feeling and mood of the composer via radio as though the composer were personally present, for when I make a study of any work for either harpsichord or piano I feel very close to the composer."

Mr. Barth also stated that he employs a subdued method of technique when radiocasting powerful passages in his piano recitals over the air. He has been heard during the past season on the Victor, Socony and Ampico hours, and made a particular impression with his harpsichord recitals in "Milady's Musicians," as well as with the Seiberling and Half Hours With Great Composers periods. He began radiocasting five years ago and had the distinction of playing the first concerto on the air.

Perhaps one of the most interesting facts in connection with the work of this composer-pianist is his experimentation with the quarter-tone piano, his own invention, which is shown in the accompanying photograph. He has devised a method of two keyboards in this instrument, one of which is pitched a quarter of a tone lower than the other. This piano is called the piano of tomorrow, and on it during the coming season air audiences will have an opportunity of hearing Mr. Barth radiocast this new tone system with new gradations and tonal effects and musical combinations. Mr. Barth is the only pianist in America who gives recitals on such an instrument.

Hans Barth began his musical career at the age of eight under Carl Reincke, famous director of the Leipzig Conservatory of Music, who called him a second Mozart. At the age of 12, Barth gave 13 recitals in New York City alone. More recently he has appeared in 250 cites throughout the United States and Canada and is widely known as a composer through his sonatas, songs, piano pieces and light opera. He has been invited by Ernest von Dohanyi to visit Budapest as soloist with the symphony orchestra to play his own concerto which will also be performed in this country next year by leading orchestras. He is an American citizen.

T. R. N.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 14

Concert Artists

Michael Weiner, violinist; LeRoy Evans, pianist (WBAL) All Chopin 3 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ, KWK, KSTP, KDKA) 4 p. m.

American Singers; Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist (WJZ Chain) Charles Harrison, first tenor, as arranged in three songs. 7:05 p. m.

Alois Havrilla, announcer-baritone (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental)) Proof that announcers are not single track. 9:15 p. m.

Dorsey Whittington, pianist (Baldwin—WJZ Chain) Young American in Chopin, Liszt and Grieg, ending with one of his own. 9:45 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Georgia Standing, contralto; Pro-Art String Quartet (WJZ Chain) Mozart's "Quartet in B Flat." 12:30 p. m.

Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ Chain) Vladimir Brenner in double rôle of pianist and leader of Russian string ensemble. 1 p. m.

Maestro's Hour (WJZ Chain) Cesare Sodero's program. 4:30 p. m.

"Liebestraum" (WJZ Chain). Romantic classics, Theophile Wendt, conducting, with Gladys Rice and Theodore Webb. 8:15 p. m.

Sunday Afternoon Concert (NBC Pacific) National Concert Orchestra under Charles Hart, organ recital by Theodore Strong, feminine trio, Barbara Blanchart, Margaret O'Dea and Eva Atkinson. 1:30 to 2:30, 3 to 4 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Cathedral Hour (CBS—transcontinental from 4 to 4:30) Religious music.

featured soloists. 4 p. m.

"When Shadows Lengthen" (WEAF Chain). Twilight Voices, mixed quartet. 5:30 p. m.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF Chain) "Rose" melodies by women's octet, Robert Simmons, tenor, and string quartet. 7 p. m.

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain). 8 p. m. Tenor solo, NBC Pacific. 7:45 p. m.

"Tone Pictures" (WJZ Chain) Traditional and embellished Russian tunes. Choristers and Lew White, organist. 9:15 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain) Old favorite, "Sextet" from "Lucia" closes. 11:30 p. m.

Orchestral and Instrumental

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain) Joseph Stopak, violinist, featured soloist. 2 p. m.

Milady's Musicians (WEAF Chain) Rare combination of viol d'amour, viol da gamba and spinet, precursors of the violin and piano. 2:30 p. m.

Symphonic Program (CBS) John Corgliano, violinist, in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." Debussy and Kreisler. 3 p. m.

Riviera String Quartet (WEAF Chain) Mozart quartet for flute, violin, viola and cello. 3:30 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall-WJZ Chain transcontinental) Several selections from Friml's "Vagabond King" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1," featured. 6:30 p. m.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). 11:15 p. m.

"Vibrant Melodies" (WJZ Chain) String quartet and vibraphone. 11:45 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Blue and White Marimba Band (WEAF Chain) Spanish. 1:30 p. m.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain) Personally collected music of Sven von Hallberg. 6 p. m.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS) Russian artists and instruments. 10:30 p. m.

Theatrical Presentations

Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Laura Newell, harpist, featured artist. 7:45 p. m.

Theater of the Air (Majestic—CBS transcontinental). Welcoming Montreal into the network. Maxine Brown, Muriel LaFrance, soprano, and Mound City Blue Blowers. 9 p. m.,

Drama

"Arabesque" (CBS). A modern Scheherazade. 10 p. m.

"Retold Tales" (NBC Pacific). O. Henry's "Tempered Wind" reveals the ever-present "still, small voice." 4 p. m.

Light Opera

Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat" (WJZ Chain). National Light Opera Company, Harold Sanford conducting. 10:15 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Champions (Studebaker—WJZ Chain transcontinental). 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 15

Concert Artist

Frances Paperte, soprano (WEAF Chain) 7:15 p. m.

Operetta

"Princess Ida" (WEAF Chain) Another Gilbert and Sullivan offering. 11 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Operatic Concert (CBS) Featuring "Celeste Aida" and other operatic gems. 8 p. m.

Gypsies (A. & P.) Two Victor Herbert numbers in salon arrangement. 8:30 p. m.

Concert (White House—WJZ Chain) Thirty-five pieces under Hugo Mariani. 8:30 p. m.

David Belasco's Favorites (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain) Ho! Hum! 11 p. m.

Symphonists (Shell-Pacific) 8 p. m.

Slumber Hour (Pacific) Opening with Kreisler's "Liebeslied." 10 p. m.

Talk

"British Labor's Program" (WEAF Chain) James G. McDonald. He surely chooses interesting current topics for his discussions. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Voice of Firestone" (Firestone-WEAF Chain). They have signed up Vaughn de Leath exclusively for this program which is sufficient reason for listening to it. 8 p. m.

Couriers (Ceco-CBS). 8:30 p. m.

Feature Program (Black Flag-CBS). A male vocal trio featured. 10 p. m.

"Let Us Join the Ladies" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). All-feminine stars with a "Mistress of Ceremonies."

"Plantation Echoes" (Pacific). A neighborhood affair. 9:30 p. m.

Theater Presentation

Roxy and His Gang (WJZ Chain). Ethel Louise Wright, soprano. 7:30 p. m.

Choir and Organ

Mormon Tabernacle (Pacific). Famous choir and more famous organ on the air. It is expected that some eastern stations will take this although details are unavailable. 2 p. m.

Sketch

Southpaw Series (WJZ Chain). 9:30 p. m.

New Idaho Law Aims to Save Lumber Industry

Reforestation Statute Lifts Tax Burden — Halts Land Abandonment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Ida.—The reforestation law passed by the recent Idaho Legislature will play an important part in the perpetuation of the lumber industry in Idaho in the opinion of Dean F. G. Miller of the University of Idaho School of Forestry. The law encourages the private owner of timber lands to keep his acres in a state of continuous forest production. It is particularly timely in that Idaho has just opened intensive lumbering operations in her vast white pine stand.

Under the new law all lands designated as reforestation lands are to be assessed for taxation purposes at $1 per acre and taxed on this valuation, payable annually. When the timber is harvested a yield tax of 12½ per cent of the stumpage value will be assessed. As the law will work out in Idaho, Dean Miller, explains, the owner of forest land will pay a fair share of the tax for local government but will escape the oppressive tax burden that has caused many lumbermen to strip forested areas and forsake the land.

It would have been a matter of only 25 to 30 years, the dean says, before the bulk of all the privately owned forest land in Idaho would have been in the cut-over class. This is the cream of the lumber producing land of the State. If this can be kept in continuous forest crops the future of the State's lumber industry is believed secure.

'Shooing' Children From Streets Includes 'Call And Deliver' Plan

Play Supervisors and 1000 Volunteer Workers in Philadelphia Open Forty Play Sites—Fire Hydrants Will Make Beaches in Remote Sections

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—"Shooing" children from the streets into the city's 141 playgrounds will be the task of a volunteer committee of 1000 workers, aided by police, in a campaign just inaugurated here under the auspices of the Playground Association. The Chamber of Commerce is cooperating.

The volunteers will invite the children to the recreation centers; they will talk to the mothers, if necessary, to encourage the youngsters to participate in the supervised play.

The Playground Association has enlarged its work considerably this year, opening 40 new playgrounds and setting apart sections of the city parks heretofore not open as play spaces. After getting the children off the streets, the association aims to place them in charge of trained workers and supervisors. Free milk will be dispensed and arrangements may be made for lunches. Children who live too far from the play centers, or who are too small to go alone, will be "called for and delivered" by members of the volunteer committee.

Every child in the playgrounds will be given a chance to enroll in the Safety League, whereupon he agrees not to play on the streets and to observe common rules for safety.

In those sections where playgrounds are not easily accessible, the association has arranged to utilize the sidewalks for playgrounds and the fire hydrants for bathing beaches. C. H. English, executive of the association, said there are 11,000 children in the riverfront sections who may not have the opportunity to use a playground.

"We are developing a new technique in streets and sidewalk games," he said, indicating that this may be done in any community where there is a scarcity of play spaces or where such spaces are too far removed. "In New York they have developed this to a great extent. They have more than 400 distinctive games including 70 ways of playing baseball without the use of a bat. In Philadelphia where 40 per cent of the children are without adequate play facilities, this type of recreation has never been developed, but we are starting it and making it very successful."

CHICAGO FAIR TO STAGE TRANSPORT PAGEANT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Progress in transportation, highway, waterway, railway and airway during the last 100 years is to be the theme of a great pageant at the Chicago 1933 Centennial Exposition, it is announced by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the World's Fair.

The pageant is to be directed by Edward Hungerford, who staged the fair of the Iron Horse for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1927.

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PROTESTANTS ALARMED OVER PRUSSIA'S ACT

Recent Concordat With Vatican Favors Roman Catholics, Is Charge

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Ratification of the concordat between the Prussian State and the Vatican by the Prussian Diet against the votes of the German Peoples Party and the Communists is described by Protestants here as a most dangerous act, one which may compel the Prussian state to extend to the Roman Catholic Church its protection and active support. The Roman Catholics, on the other hand, welcome it as an event of extreme importance, as a milestone in the development of the Roman Catholic movement in Protestant Prussia.

The Protestants complain that the Prussian Diet was not given sufficient time to study closely the very unclear wording, which is open to many interpretations. Remarkable differences in the wording of the German and Italian texts have also been discovered. It is especially Article 1 of the concordat which is giving rise to grave misapprehension here.

This article is apparently based on Article 135 of the Reich's Constitution, guaranteeing every German religious freedom. By using expressions differing from those contained in the Constitution the Roman Catholic Church, so the Protestants declare, obtains special and far-reaching rights and may even demand the support of the state in its administration.

The Reich's Constitution, for instance, guarantees to the individual religious freedom, whereas the concordat is worded in such a manner that the state may be asked to transfer this freedom to the church as such, including its administration. The Reich's Constitution, moreover guarantees freedom of "practice" of religion, while the concordat changed this word into "execution."

Now the Roman Catholic Church comprises very many things in the life of its followers, under the term "execution," Protestants say. For instance, the sending of children of Roman Catholic parents to Roman Catholic schools comes under the heading of "execution" in the Roman Catholic religion. Under these circumstances the Protestants apprehend that the state may, for instance, be compelled to support the Roman Catholic Church, to whom is now guaranteed freedom in the execution of its religion in forcing Roman Catholic parents to send their children to Roman Catholic schools.

Army Band Plays to Latin America

Gives Special Washington Program on Return From Spanish Expositions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The United States Army Band, just returned from a trip to Spain, where it played at the Barcelona and Seville expositions and at Madrid before the King, gave a program of Latin-American music on the Esplanade of the Pan-American Union here.

There is no more beautiful setting for a concert than this one. The band, in smart uniforms, was in the center of the lovely Aztec Garden. Part of the audience sat on the paved terrace and the others on the lower levels of the garden. There were only enough lights for the musicians to read their notes. The tall poplers waved gently against a deep blue sky that gradually darkened to show a few twinkling stars. Above the horizon was a gold crescent that finally merged in a soft cloud. The colors of the 21 American republics were displayed in two groups against the soft whiteness of the annex at the rear of the garden.

The concert, which was the forty-sixth in a series designed to familiarize the people of the United States with Latin-American music, contained some of the trip selections for foremost composers of Latin-American countries. The soloists were Lolita Cabrera Gainsberg, Bolivian pianist, and Diana Martinez Milicua, Mexican soprano.

Press Wireless to Handle News

Monitor Joins Other Papers in Company to Utilize 20 Oceanic Channels

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Foreign news will be delivered to The Christian Science Monitor and other American newspapers more quickly and probably more cheaply than is now possible under arrangements being perfected by Press Wireless, Inc., owners and operators of an international radio telegraph system just approved by the Federal Radio Commission.

The organization, by the authority of the commission, will take over 20 transoceanic channels at once and 20 continental channels at a later date if their transoceanic operations prove successful.

The new corporation, formed under Delaware laws, will be capitalized at $1,000,000, the money to be raised by subscriptions from newspapers and press associations.

Joseph Pierson, Chicago Tribune, has been elected president; Roland R. Harrison, The Christian Science Monitor, vice-president; William Hedges, Chicago Daily News, secretary, and John P. Gallagher, Los Angeles Times, treasurer.

For the present a minimum of $1000 and a maximum of $25,000 has been placed on stock subscriptions, which must be placed within the next 30 days. Mr. Pierson informed the commission that subscriptions of $116,000 worth, including $25,000 assigned to four newspapers, have been received.

Receiving stations to use the 20 short-wave channels assigned to the corporation will probably be located as follows, the commission was informed: three in New York, one in Boston, two in Chicago, one in San Francisco, one in Los Angeles and one in New Orleans.

The newspapers forming the corporation were the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, The Christian Science Monitor and the Gannett publications. The organization will have headquarters in Chicago.

WILLYS-OVERLAND'S HEAD MAY LEAVE FIRM

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the personal holdings of John N. Willys in Willys-Overland, Inc., it was learned in Wall Street. Mr. Willys, president of the company which he founded in 1907, is said to be selling his stock to become an Ambassador.

C. D. Miniger, president of Electric Auto-Light Company, who, with George M. Jones, a Toledo banker, was reported to be the principal purchaser, acknowledged that negotiations have been pending for several weeks, but said that no agreement had been reached. Mr. Jones and Mr. Miniger are directors of Willys-Overland.

SUCCESSFUL WHALING SEASON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Whaling has been unusually successful on the coast of Vancouver Island this season. The catch is well above the average and it is expected that final figures will show the returns of this year will be the largest in many seasons.

Trees Given a Chance Will Shelter Generations



At Left Are Shown Shade Trees Set Out Between the Sidewalk and the Street, Where They Are Liable to Damage by Automobiles, and in Any Event Will Have to Be Cut Down to Provide Room for Street Widening. It Is a Policy That Foresters Denounce.



At Right Are Shown Trees Set Out In Accordance With the Latest Practices, Beyond the Sidewalk, Thus Giving Them a Chance to Escape Damage by Collisions From Motor Vehicles and Also to Escape Sacrifice to Make Room for Widening of the Highway.

CHICAGO BOARD SEES HOPES FOR $70,000,000 SAVING

Finds Better Administration of Government in Cook County Is First Requisite

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Hope for a saving of between $35,000,000 and $70,000,000 annually to taxpayers in this county "through unified and responsible government with improved administrative practices and balanced and controlled public and fiscal operations," was expressed in the first official report to the board of Cook County commissioners from its advisory board of estimate and apportionment.

The group, headed by Prof. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Chicago and a former member of the Chicago City Council, reported that under the leadership of a non-partisan fact-finding agency and with the support of public opinion, there is much promise that proposals for governmental reorganization and advanced practices in the transaction of public business in this community can be put into operation with resultant increased services to taxpayers at greatly reduced costs.

Some of the "major objectives and imperative needs" here, according to the report, are unification of governmental units within the borders of Chicago, with ultimate co-ordination of local governmental agencies in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Consolidation and reorganization of mechanism of local government along simple lines, with definite separation between legislative and administrative functions and the heading up of the latter under a city manager and under a city-county manager after unification of local governments.

Rearrangement and simplification of departmental organization. Establishment of a board of estimate and apportionment as a common financial agency for balancing governmental activities and estimating the needs and apportioning, controlling and reporting on revenues and expenditures of the local governments lying wholly or in part in the city of Chicago, with ultimate extension to all local governments in Cook County, under a unified local governmental system.

Short ballot, fewer elections, and general simplification of election procedure.

Uniform and definite budget system and procedure with central control over execution and procedures. Long term financing programs for public improvements, with gradual change to modified pay-as-you-go system for recurring capital expenditures, except for self-supporting improvements.

CANADIAN FARMERS AIDED BY GOVERNMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Canadian farmers to the number of 2200 have applied for loans under Canada's new agricultural credits scheme, Dr. J. D. MacLean, Federal commissioner of farm loans, stated on his arrival here to confer with the British Columbia farm loan board.

The average loan will be about $2000, so that if the federal board accepts provincial recommendations, about $1,500,000 will be loaned shortly.

ENGLISH METHODISTS GRATEFUL FOR UNION

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The annual congress of the United Methodist Church at Halifax attended by 300 delegates passed a resolution expressing "a devout sense of gratitude for the recent attainment of Methodist Church union by the unanimous vote of both houses of Parliament and the King's assent."

The Rev. R. H. Shapland of Burton-on-Trent in his presidential address said that the union offered them a great opportunity for rising to a higher level of religious life.

MEXICAN UNIVERSITY IS MADE AUTONOMOUS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Emilio Portes Gil has issued a decree making the National University an autonomous institution, free from government control and to be managed by a mixed committee of teachers, students and graduates.

The measure will become effective shortly upon publication in the Official Gazette and probably will mark the end of the seven-week students' strike.

Experts Oppose Planting Trees Between Sidewalks and Street

Foresters Declare They Must Be Sacrificed to Widen Highways and Are Exposed to Traffic—Better, They Say, Plant on Property Line

Planting shade trees between the sidewalks and the roadway is declared by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, and other forestry experts, to be a short-sighted custom and responsible for more damage and loss of shade trees than any other single cause.

An example of this is seen in the recently completed Old Colony Parkway in Boston, a main artery which already is proving insufficiently wide to take care of the heavy and steadily growing traffic passing over it. Along the greater part of this road the shade trees are planted in the narrow strip between the sidewalk and the roadway, where they will have to be cut down within a few years to permit the widening of the roadbed. And, strangely enough, along the lower section of the Parkway the trees have been planted in the much more advantageous location on the far side of the path, away from the roadbed.

Mr. Reynolds characterized the practice as "the greatest weakness in our present system of tree conservation." "The increased use of the automobile," he said, "has forced the widening of hundreds of streets and highways and with such widening the present shade trees are almost invariably sacrificed."

Trees Useful for a Century

On the other hand, Mr. Reynolds pointed out, a tree planted on the property line escapes most of the disadvantages to which its brother on the outside of the sidewalk is subjected. Many years ago, he said, the forestry association procured the passage of a law by which city authorities may spend money for planting shade trees on private property where they will benefit the public street, but it seems to be seldom utilized.

"The life of the average shade tree should at least span a century," said Mr. Reynolds, "and it increases in beauty and usefulness during that period. Therefore, the location of a young shade tree should be governed largely by the possibility of the necessity of street widening within the useful lifetime of the tree. Certainly the planting of shade trees today between the sidewalk and the traveled way is a mark of poor judgment and a lack of thoughtful planning for the future."

An earnest plea for more careful consideration in the matter of planting shade trees along roads was also made by Bremen W. Pond, chairman of the Harvard school of landscape architecture.

Should Plan for Future

"It seems obvious," Mr. Pond said, "that on our roadways traffic conditions will grow worse rather than better for a period of at least 25 years; after that transportation methods may be changed, but in the meantime why not put the trees where they will be undisturbed by any necessary street-widenings?

"A row of trees on the far side of a path, away from the roadway, will still shade the path if planted fairly close to it and the grass on the area between the walk and the roadway will certainly grow better for not being shaded by the trees so heavily."

Stephen F. Hamblin, director of the Botanic Garden at Cambridge, also a recognized authority on landscape architecture, added his confirmation to these opinions, stating that the public as a whole must be aroused to an understanding that there is a right and a wrong way to plant trees along highways, so that it may insist on the work being done in the best possible manner.

"Because for a long time trees have been planted close to the roadway, in the conventional 'planting strip' between the sidewalk and the curb, people generally do not realize that present conditions make it entirely unwise to place trees in such a location now," Mr. Hamblin said.

"Both from the point of view of landscape planning for the future, and of advantageous conditions for the trees' growth, it is far better to plant shade trees outside the walk away from the road."

Carol Plans Coup, Rumanians Charge

Premier Summons Queen Marie as Documents Implicate Exiled Prince

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Documents presumably confiscated by the Government in its roundup of military conspirators against the present régime have implicated the exiled Prince Carol in a projected coup d'état.

The documents were proclamations to the people and to the army, all bearing the signature, "In the name of His Majesty, King Carol II." It was said that the exiled prince apparently was fully aware of the preparations for the plot and had given his consent.

Prince Regent Nicholas, on the other hand, insisted he knew nothing in the connection.

Several more arrests have been made.

Premier Juliu Maniu sent a messenger to Queen Marie, requesting her to shorten her sojourn at Bled. Complete quiet reigned here.

9 STATES HAVE PENSION PLAN, SURVEY SHOWS

15 Others Are Working on Similar Schemes, Illinois Investigators Find

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Nine states and Alaska have laws enabling counties to grant old age pensions and to levy taxes for them, according to a survey of the Illinois Department of Labor. This is a fruitage of 25 years of efforts by workers who have promoted more than 300 bills in state legislatures for this objective. Montana, Maryland, Nevada, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Colorado, Minnesota, Utah nd Wyoming have adopted old age pension laws in the order named, the last three during this year's sessions.

Bills for such aid were pending at the time in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Washington, the inquiry showed.

In only 13 states, nine of which are in the South, has this subject received no attention in legislatures, it was reported. A recent statement to the office of the State Auditor of Montana was that 44 of the 56 counties there had distributed pensions to 693 persons. Alaska paid pensions to 287 persons in 1927.

The pension provided in all of the laws is regulated according to the conditions of each case so that the pensioner's income, including his private revenue, does not exceed a stipulated sum. This amount is $1 a day in six of the states and less than that in three. Alaska pays $540 a year to women and $300 a year to men who are pensioned. These amounts were recently increased from $150 a year. Fifteen years of United States citizenship is required by all the states.

The Kentucky act is the only statute not making the existence of persons able and legally responsible to support the claimant a disqualifying circumstance. More than one-half of the measures specify that possession of an annual income of $300 bars the possessor from the right of a pension.

ST. JOHN PORT EASES SHIP INSURANCE RULES

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—A report of the Imperial Shipping Committee, just made public, announced removal of additional insurance premiums on vessels calling at the port of St. John, N. B., if they are properly fitted with wireless direction finding apparatus.

A note to this effect, ante-dated to May 1, 1929, has been added to the North American agreement, the announcement said.

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Try Cinderella Kid White on your white shoes and discover the miracles it works in removing soil, and how, after many cleanings and much wear, your shoes still look as charming as the day you bought them. Cinderella Kid White is used the country over by women who find that it keeps white shoes new and smart all through the summer.

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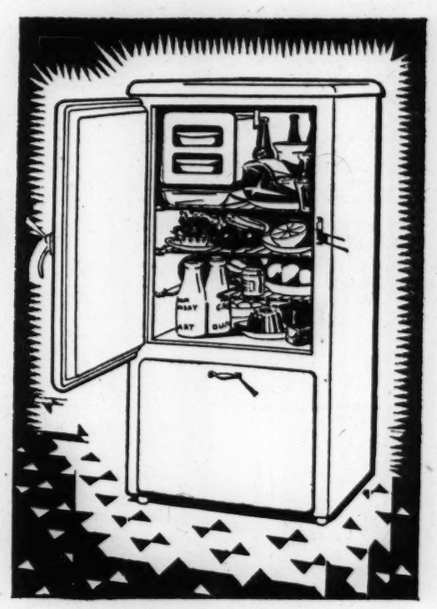
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ENGLISH SPORT SEASON CLIMAX

Several British Championship Titles Are Distributed Among Various Nations

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The climax of the English summer sport season celebrated, as usual, by the distribution of British championship titles among nations, was reached Saturday when the finals of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament, the Henley Royal Regatta and the Amateur Athletic Association's track and field meeting at Stamford Bridge, here, terminated the busiest "allsports fortnight" of the year.

Wimbledon was where the international glory was most notable and there is every event, except the women's doubles, won overseas, the men's singles going for a second time to Henri Cochet of France, the women's singles to Miss Helen N. Wills of the United States, "queen of the courts," for the third successive year, the men's doubles also to the United States through Wilmer L. Allison and John W. Van Ryn, and the mixed doubles to the Americans, Francis T. Hunter and Miss Wills. Even the all-England plate, a sort of consolation tournament for the players eliminated in the men's first or second round singles, passed across the Atlantic via Edward Chandler.

Home Interest Raised

Home interest was raised to an exceedingly high pitch and hopes of the championships resting in England became brighter than at any time since the war when young Herbert W. Austin passed, by means of beautifully executed tennis into the "last eight" and thence to the semifinal. But the invaders were not to be denied and France a world tournament at the present time in the men's game was duly emphasized by another all-French final.

Britishers have become so accustomed to seeing foreign successes at Wimbledon that they feel an almost proprietary interest in the popular personalities from overseas; but in the case of Henley, successful and intensive competition from abroad is infrequent enough to provide the watchers with a special thrill. This year, although the weather was not on its best behavior all the time, the racing was exciting enough to compensate for any discomfort and so great was the interest in the entrants from the United States, Canada and Holland, that there seemed to be an opinion that it would be "almost regrettable" if all had to go away with no laurels to show for their stout-hearted performances.

As it was, the United States made off with the Thames Challenge Cup and L. H. F. Gunther, Holland's star, took the classic Diamond Sculls for single sculling. Both successes were very popular, that of the Americans being particular so, as eight strapping lads from Browne and Nichols School of Cambridge, Mass., and their tiny coxswain thoroughly captured the public imagination.

Columbia's Defeat Surprises

The big surprise of the regatta, reckoning along the lines of "known form," was the overthrow of Columbia University eight—a crew that came to England with the reputation of having been defeated only once and that by the Harvard 150-pound crew, First Trinity, Cambridge, which the American school boys subsequently defeated by a quarter of a length, rowed home against the Columbians with four lengths to spare.

It is interesting to observe how conservative institutions, such as British championship proceedings, derived unaccustomed "life" and color from the invading sportsmen. Henley, for instance, usually proceeds with a quiet tradition-hallowed dignity in which boisterousness and pageantry play no part "and the diehards" were startled out of their reverie when the American youngsters celebrated each victory by hurling their diminutive steersman into the water with a resounding splash. After that the old-timers almost failed to notice that Gunther paddled triumphantly along enclosures in continental fashion after his win in the Diamond Sculls.

In the Amateur Athletic Association's championship meet, at which six titles went out of England—three to Hungary, one to Holland, one to Norway, and one to Italy—the eclipse of some talent took place as usual in the field events. Facelli's win, that took the 440-yard hurdles championship to Italy, hardly comes under that heading, but all the others were in the jumps and throws.

DAVE WOULD MAKE SPORTS COMPULSORY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Compulsory participation of all students of the University of Pennsylvania in a comprehensive sports program was urged by Charles A. Dave in the annual report of the general alumni board to the trustees of the university.

The report, made public July 9, also advocates yearly physical examinations of each undergraduate.

"It is recommended," said the report, "that those students not participating in competitive sports be compelled to qualify in gymnastics, wrestling, boxing, swimming and basketball. The advantage of such a balanced course of physical education are too obvious to need comment.

"The report of the committee shows that of some 4000 men who came under the supervision of the department of physical education less than 10 per cent were interested in and participated in swimming, basketball, boxing or wrestling."

HORDER WINS QUARTER-MILE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Harris Horder, former title holder, defeated Cecil Walker in the quarter-mile race, the thirteenth of the series of events to determine the professional cycling champion of the United States, at the Velodrome Tuesday night. Edward Raffo won third place and William Honeman, fourth. As a result of the race Horder and Raffo are tied for second place in the championship standing with 28 points each, while Fred Spencer is leading with 34. Joseph De Vito, Union Sportiva Italiana, won the quarter-mile national amateur race, the first of a series of 12 to determine the amateur championship title, with Sergio Matteina, second and Edward Ammann, third.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	8	1	.889
San Francisco	7	2	.778
Hollywood	6	2	.750
Mission	6	3	.667
Oakland	3	6	.333
Sacramento	2	6	.250
Seattle	2	7	.222
Portland	1	8	.111

RESULTS JULY 9

Hollywood 12, Seattle 5.
Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 3.
San Francisco 9, Oakland 2.
Mission 7, Portland 2.

HUTTON GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOLLASTON, Mass.—Clarence Hutton of the Wollaston Gold Club joined the hole-in-one class Tuesday when he made the 150-yard ninth with a midiron shot. He was playing against Capt. Ross P. Schlabach in a match for the Director's Cup.

AMUSEMENTS

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Berlin.
2. 50,000.
3. To settle the difficulty and keep the customer.
4. Chanin Building, New York City.
5. 15,000,000 lire.

CHICAGO WINS NEW HONORS

Is First to Defeat Athletics in a Dual Series This Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	54	29	.720
New York	46	27	.630
St. Louis	45	30	.600
Detroit	41	38	.519
Cleveland	37	37	.500
Washington	28	44	.389
Chicago	28	51	.354
Boston	23	55	.295

RESULTS JULY 9

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 8, St. Louis 7.
Washington 2, Detroit 1.
Boston at Cleveland (rain).

After distinguishing themselves as the only club in the league to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics two straight games, Sunday, the Chicago White Sox went even further on Tuesday when they added the new laurels of being the only club to win a series against Connie Mack this year. They won their third victory in the four games, 6 to 4.

Faber also became one of four pitchers to defeat the Athletics twice this year, Marberry of Washington, Sorrell of Detroit and Thomas of Chicago are the others. Faber allowed only eight hits. Strangely enough, on June 17, Faber pitched against the Athletics and allowed the same number of hits and won by the same score as he did Tuesday, 6 to 4.

The three out of four triumph for the White Sox was surprising in that the series opened with the Athletics holding the upper hand in dual contests with five victories in seven games. The record now stands, Philadelphia six victories, Chicago five. For the first time this year, the Athletics have lost three out of four straight games and for the first time in weeks, the Yankees drew up to within 7½ games from the top.

Cochrane's Loss Felt

It had been thought that the loss of Cochrane might have a telling effect upon the Athletics and their sudden slump may have resulted from that. Certainly, they have not hit with their customary vigor and the pitching could be improved upon. However, a team that has yet to lose more than two straight games is not apt to be concerned about losing a single series, managing at least to keep its record of not losing three straight games, clean.

Any question as to which club is to be the Athletics' strongest rival, if any existed, was eliminated in the Yankee-Browns' series, in which New York took three out of four games. The Browns have gained momentum and been well on their way to a possible onslaught upon the lead three times when the Yankees, each time, put in an appearance and put them out of the running, temporarily. Although this has been a help to the Athletics, the Yankees are thinking chiefly of themselves, as they refuse to concede another club the runner-up position.

Ruth's Bat Leads Yankees

New York's record against St. Louis now stands—New York nine victories, St. Louis two victories. It took heavy hitting to win on Tuesday but the Yankees are hitting these days and proved equal to the demand. Ruth, in particular, stood out, for without his triple and his eighteenth home run the Yankees could not have won, for they barely edged out an 8-to-7 victory. Manush made a further gain in his quest for his second American League batting title by hitting a single and home run in four trips to bat, to give him an average of .397, compared to the leading mark held by Foxx of the Athletics, .401.

Braxton pitched the kind of game that delights the eye of Walter P. Johnson, his manager, when he held Detroit to four hits and won, 2 to 1. The weakness of Detroit at shortstop was made more evident when Schuble made two errors, one of them letting in a Washington run in the first inning. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	8	12	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	2	7	15	0

Batteries—Hoyt, Pennock, Wells, Zachary and Bengough, Dickey; Stewart, Ogden, Kimsey and Schang. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Time—2h. 37m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	x	6	13	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	8	0

Batteries—Faber and Berg; Quinn, Yerkes and Perkins. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Time—1h. 41m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3

Batteries—Braxton and Tate; Carroll and Hargrave. Time—1h. 37m.

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Favorites All Win in the First Round

Only One Extra-Hole Match in First Division of Griswold Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTERN POINT, Conn.—All of the favorites came through the first round of match play in the annual Griswold Cup tournament here, Tuesday, and only a few of the matches in the first division of play were very close, and only one of the 16 matches went to extra holes.

Before match play started, the seven players who had tied for last place in the first flight with cards of 95 played to see which would be eliminated, as there were only six places left in the division, and Mrs. I. M. Wheeler of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, was eliminated.

The extra-hole match was between Miss Mary Nixon of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Mrs. E. H. Fitler of the Merion Cricket Club and the former won in 19 holes. Miss Nixon was 2 up at the eighth hole, but the match was even as they started the homeward journey.

Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf and Country Club; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Merion Cricket Club; Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood Country Club and Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia Club, who are the favorites for the trophy, all had rather easy matches. Miss Orcutt, who won the qualifying-round gold medal, defeated Miss Gladys P. Doctor of the Greenwich Country Club, 4 and 3; Mrs. Hurd defeated Miss E. J. Koempel of the Glen Ridge Country Club, 6 and 5; Miss Hicks defeated Miss Beatrice Gotlieb, Olinville Golf Club, 6 and 4 and Miss Wilson won from Miss Rita Rodney, Quaker Ridge Golf Club, 5 and 4. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION
First Round

Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Golf and Country Club, defeated Miss Gladys P. Doctor, Greenwich Country Club, 4 and 3.

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood Country Club, defeated Miss Beatrice Gotlieb, Olinville Golf Club, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Miss E. J. Koempel, Glen Ridge Country Club, 6 and 5.

Miss Elizabeth Morris, Huntington Valley Country Club, defeated Mrs. Joyce Bushel, Clearview Golf Club, 2 up.

Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Nassau Country Club, defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club, 7 and 6.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh Country Club, defeated Miss Helen Payson, Portland Country Club, 2 and 1.

Miss Mary Nixon, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler, Merion Cricket Club, 1 up (19 holes).

Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford Golf Club, defeated Mrs. Theodore Palmer, Shenecossett Country Club, 4 and 3.

Mrs. L. C. Duboise, Ridgewood Country Club, defeated Miss Grace Smith, Hartford Golf Club, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Ruth M. Raymond, Baton Rouge Golf Club, defeated Miss Mary L. Congdon, Shenecossett Country Club, 4 and 3.

Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia Club, defeated Miss Rita Rodney, Quaker Ridge Golf Club, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Woodway Country Club, defeated Miss T. Weiderseem, Philadelphia Country Club, 4 and 2.

Miss Edith Quier, Huntington Valley Country Club, defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, Glen Oak Country Club, 2 up.

Mrs. K. S. Fenn, New Haven Country Club, defeated Mrs. E. N. Hodges, Raritan Valley Country Club, 2 up.

Mrs. Jay Lee, Hackensack Golf Club, defeated Miss Louise Phelps, Onwentsia Club, 5 and 4.

Miss Doris Bryant, Brooklawn Country Club, defeated Mrs. Charles J. Downey, Springfield Country Club, 6 and 5.

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Kansas City	52	25	.675
St. Paul	48	32	.600
Minneapolis	47	32	.595
Indianapolis	38	41	.481
Louisville	35	43	.449
Columbus	34	46	.425
Toledo	30	46	.395
Milwaukee	29	48	.377

RESULTS JULY 9

St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 1.
Louisville 11, Toledo 6.
Toledo 11, Louisville 4.
Columbus 8, Indianapolis 2.
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 3.

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MISS BEEBE LOSES IN WESTERN GOLF

All the Other Favorites Win in First Round

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—With one exception the favorites lasted through the first round of match play in the annual Chicago championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association at the Butterfield Country Club near here. The exception was the elimination of Miss Florence Beebe of Pistaqua Heights C. C., runner-up in the junior tourney last year, who was defeated by Miss Jean Armstrong of the Indian Hill G. C. by 1 up.

Eleven halved holes featured Miss Armstrong's surprising victory. They were even at the end of the first nine and they exchanged the lead all the way home. At the eighteenth Miss Beebe topped her drive. Miss Armstrong, who won the junior title two years ago, meets Miss Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge C. C. in the next round, whose 83 Tuesday was the best round of the tourney.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, medalist of the tourney and former champion, won her match from Mrs. Perry W. Fisk of Kishwaukee C. C. by the score of 3 and 2. They found the greens very difficult due to the early morning shower. They could not pitch to them with any reliability and Mrs. Jones "nearly three putted" herself out of the match. Nevertheless, she turned the first nine 2 up with 48 against 46. Mrs. Fiske won the twelfth to cut the margin, but Mrs. Jones took the thirteenth and fifteenth. The feature of the match was a birdie 4 by the winner on the seventh hole.

Sparkling golf was played by Miss Ingram in defeating, 9 and 8, Miss Ione Moody of LaGrange C. C. Though the margin was wide against Miss Moody, it was mitigated by the fact that Miss Ingram shot an 83 for the round. This cuts three strokes from the best score of the tourney, and is only one over par. She played the first series in par except the ninth, where she went one higher with a 4. Coming in, she sank a birdie 4 on the twelfth, took an extra stroke on the thirteenth and scored the others in par.

One of the close matches was won by Mrs. C. W. Blackwell of Calumet C. C., defeating Mrs. E. T. Nicholas Jr. of Willowick Country Cub, 1 up in 18 holes. The victor had the advantage of four holes at the turn, but Mrs. Nicholas rallied to cut this margin down to one on the fifteenth.

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields C. C., defeated Mrs. Perry W. Fiske, Kishwaukee C. C., 3 and 2.

Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, Calumet C. C., defeated Mrs. E. T. Nicholas Jr., Willowick C. C., 1 up.

Mrs. John Arends, Killdeer C. C., defeated Miss Jane Weiler, Vernon Ridge G. C., 3 up.

Miss Eva M. Johnson, Skokie C. C., defeated Miss Sarah M. Richards, Flossmoor C. C., 2 up.

Miss Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill, defeated Miss Florence Beebe, Pistaqua Heights C. C., 1 up.

Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge C. C., defeated Miss Ione Moody, LaGrange C. C., 9 and 8.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield C. C., defeated Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley C. C., 6 and 4.

Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill G. C., defeated Mrs. F. W. Kushel, Oak Park C. C., 3 and 2.

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PICK-UPS

WHEN the season opened, the Cardinals were depending a great deal upon the arm of Alexander, veteran of many campaigns. He started off well with a five-hit victory over Cincinnati on opening day. He won three of his next six games, but on June 1 he started to fall off in effectiveness, being knocked out of the box twice and winning one game as a relief pitcher. Since June 21 he has not pitched a game, but he is said to be ready to return to the lineup. That should help the champions get out of a slump in which they have won only four out of 23 games.

An ambitious program has been arranged for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. It is made up of 39 games, starts April 9 and closes June 4. It will be the first official season in 1930.

University of Georgia, old reliable so far as professional baseball is concerned, has turned another one of its stars into professional ranks. The newcomer is Johnson, regular third baseman of his college team. He is said to be a particularly fine prospect. But then, almost all of Georgia's stars are.

Bruce Caldwell '28, Yale University, given a tryout by the Cleveland Indians and sent to New Haven under option Feb. 17, 1929, is proving himself quite a hitter with the minor league club. He was tied in home runs with Harris of Providence when last heard from, with a total of 21.

The Boston Braves have two of the leading Eastern League stars this season as optional players. One is Henry S. Peploski of Providence who is in front in the minor league with 121 hits and Peery, pitcher, who leads with 11 victories and one defeat. Peery by the way, has been recalled by Boston.

Bottomley's late home-run spurt has carried him up near the leaders. He made eight home runs in his last seven games including Tuesday's. He tied Wilson of the Cubs for leading home run honors last year with 31. It looks as though that mark would fall easily this season and Hornsby's league record of 42 should go with it. Bottomley has half that many already and the season is not quite one-half completed.

Fans are now figuring how fast the Yankees must go to catch the Athletics. Of course it depends upon how fast the Athletics go, but if Connie Mack can win half of his remaining games, the Yankees, to beat him, would have to take 49 of their remaining 81 games. But who says the Athletics will win only half of their last 80 games after winning 54 of their first 74?

The Chicago White Sox may be in seventh place, but they are the only players to win two straight against the Athletics and take a series away from them. Incidentally, the White Sox possess two of the four pitchers who have set the Athletics back twice this season—Faber and Thomas.

The return of Maranville to the Braves' lineup brought the club back into the winning column with a bang! Without Maranville the Braves could not expect to get higher than seventh place. But with him they can expect fifth place at least. That shows, more than anything else that could be said, what a good shortstop means to a ball team. The stronger the team, the more valuable the shortstop, for to a pennant contender a good shortstop means sometimes as much as five places to his team in the standing, or at least four.

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RESOLUTE VICTOR OVER THE VANITIE

First Test in a Run Straight Down the Breeze

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.—A comparatively short race to the entrance to Portland harbor lay before the Eastern Yacht Club fleet as it hoisted sail July 10 for the fourth run of the annual cruise. The course was well known to most of the yachtsmen, being from a start off the Cuckolds light in the lower harbor, round Sequin Island and across the entrance to Casco Bay to the finish at Witch Rock and an anchorage for the night in Peaks Island Cove. The prospects for the race during the early morning hours, however, were not particularly bright, for a big coast.

The yachtsmen were not discouraged by the outlook, for there was plenty to interest them, especially a lively discussion as to the merits of the Resolute and Vanitie after the close and exciting race of July 9 and the former's surprising reversal of form in winning from the Vanitie for the first time this year by a narrow margin of 24 seconds in actual time and 3m. 3s. in corrected time.

It was the first test which the two yachts have had in a run straight down the breeze, and the Resolute seemed to show that she must be reckoned with on this angle of sailing. It was recalled that in their race in Buzzards Bay the week before the Resolute held the Vanitie to a margin of 40 seconds in a broad reach, or just about enough for the latter to save her time. On the wind it is conceded the Resolute is no match for the Vanitie. In the race July 9 the Vanitie was handled by her owner for only the second time in the 98 races which she has sailed with the Resolute since 1914.

Her first owner, A. S. Cochran, never held the wheel, while in 1915 and 1920 she was in charge of a syndicate. Harry Payne Whitney sailed her once while he owned her as a schooner and lost a race in Long Island Sound.

In the race with the Resolute July 9, a 37-mile slide down the breeze from North Haven to this port, she was handled from start to finish by her latest owner Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis. Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, stood beside him at the start, but for the greater part of the race he sat with back against the mast, although he proposed the maneuver of tacking to leeward, which nearly won the race. But three miles from the finish the Resolute picked up a freshening breeze and romped past into the lead, with Mr. Clark holding out a rope's end to Mr. Lambert as he went by.

Word was received from New York July 9 that both the Vanitie and the Resolute will be barred from the trial races next year for the selection of an America's Cup defender. The two big sloops comply with the letter, but not with the spirit of the new rule covering scantlings, and through a gentleman's agreement between the New York and Royal Ulster Yacht Clubs they will not be allowed to become candidates for cup defense. This will not keep them out of the trial races, in which they may be used in grooming other aspirants.

Greentree Beat Tigers at Polo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y.—The Greentree combination, which corresponds to the Meadow Brook Freebooters with F. W. C. Guest omitted scored over a new combination calling itself the Tigers, in a match of the Hempstead Cups tourney at Meadow Brook July 9, by a score of 13 to 6. Both were rated at the limit handicap for that event of 12 goals, and played on even terms.

John Hay Whitney, playing back for the winners, stood out far ahead of any of the opposing team which included Cornelius V. Whitney, while C. Reddington Barrett, a former associate of Wintson Guest on the Yale team, was close behind him with five goals to six for Whitney.

The game was fairly even through the first six chukkers, but scores of four and three in the last two chukkers settled the contest.

Pos.	GREENTREE	TIGERS
No. 1	Michael Phipps	C. H. Erhart
No. 2	Raymond Guest	Marshall Field
No. 3	C. R. Barrett	C. V. Whitney
Back	J. H. Whitney	Arden Roark

Score—Greentree 13, Tigers 6. Goals—J. H. Whitney 6, Barrett 5, Guest 2 for Greentree; C. V. Whitney 3, Erhart 2, Field for Tigers. Referee—F. Skiddy von Stade. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

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PITTSBURGH'S HOPES HIGH

Kremer Pitches Another Fine Game — Bottomley Hits Two More Homers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	47	26	.644
Chicago	44	29	.629
New York	43	29	.584
St. Louis	38	37	.507
Brooklyn	33	40	.452
Philadelphia	32	42	.432
Boston	31	46	.403
Cincinnati	26	47	.356

RESULTS JULY 3

Boston 6, Chicago 2.
New York 8, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

Each day brings to baseball fans a stronger realization that the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the National League title race to stay and that both the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants have a task on their hands if they expect to pass the present leaders. Better pitching, in fact far better pitching than even Manager Owen J. Bush would have conceded himself before the season opened, has marked the Pirates as a powerful organization. This is due in a great measure to the discovery of two promising newcomers, Meine and Swetonic, plus the remarkably fine showing of Grimes and the return to form of Kremer.

Tuesday it was Kremer's opportunity to prove to Manager Bush that he was himself again. He did. He allowed only seven hits to Brooklyn and won, 3 to 1, to give the Pirates a firmer hold on first place. It was Kremer's third straight triumph and his eighth victory of the year. Incidentally, the Pirates have won nine of their last 11 games, and 16 of their last 23. Bissonette's sixth home run of the season was matched by Pittsburgh when Lloyd Waner hit one. Brooklyn's star recruit C. E. Dudley, from Atlanta, who has pitched some fine baseball this season, opposed Kremer and pitched scoreless ball until the eighth inning. Bissonette's home run was the only Brooklyn scoring factor.

Pirates Find East Easy

Pittsburgh's three straight victories over Brooklyn recalls that the Pirates have had unusually good success against eastern opposition. In their first swing against the East the Pirates won seven and lost three. In their second they won eight and lost six. Their three straight triumphs to start their third swing against the East gives them a record of 18 victories and nine defeats. Brooklyn, in particular, has felt the Pirates' strength, losing seven out of nine games.

However, New York continues to share the spotlight in the circuit. The Giants' fourth straight victory over Cincinnati puts them 2½ games from the second-place Cubs. Scott won his fourth victory. Previous to the present series, Cincinnati had proved a hard club for the Giants. The Reds took two straight in the opening series in May, won two out of four in June but their four straight defeats in the present series just ended breaks their success against New York. The Giants are receiving great pitching, having scored three shutouts in the last six games.

Bottomley Sets Season Record

The Cardinals won their third game in their last 20 when they downed the Phillies, 7 to 4. It took them 10 innings to do it, however. Bottomley, who tied for home run honors in 1928 with Wilson of the Cubs, made two home runs Tuesday, giving him a count of seven home runs in his last five games and eight in his last seven games. He has hit at least one in his last five contests, a season's record. His record of seven in five games is also the best this season, and so is his record of eight in seven games. In his last five contests he has made 13 hits.

The Phillies were there with their usual home run, O'Doul hitting his sixteenth. O'Doul, by the way, distinguished himself with five hits in five times up. He is one of the 11 hitters in Pacific Coast League history to make six hits in six times at bat, a feat he performed three times in one season. O'Doul did it each time in Salt Lake City when he was outfielding for the Bees. Klein, his homerun teammate, made four hits Tuesday and between them they comprised the main portion of the Phillie offense, accounting for all the runs. Bottomley knocked in five of the Cardinals' seven runs. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	7	13	1
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	4	15	0

Batteries—Haid, Frankhouse, Johnson and Wilson; Bailey, Collins and Lerian. Winning pitcher — Johnson. Losing pitcher—Collins. Time—2h. 32m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	x	—	8	11	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—	5	11	0

Batteries—Scott, Genewich and Hogan; Donohue, Luque, Ash and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Scott. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Time—1h. 55m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3	11	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	7	0

Batteries—Kremer and Hargreaves, Heimsley, Dudley and Picinich. Time—2h.

AT BOSTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	x	—	6	12	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	1

Batteries—Cantwell and Spohrer; Jonnard, Cvengros and Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Jonnard. Time—1h. 55m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	53	32	.624
Toronto	45	41	.523
Baltimore	42	39	.519
Montreal	45	42	.517
Newark	42	41	.506
Reading	38	39	.494
Buffalo	39	45	.464
Jersey City	29	54	.349

RESULTS JULY 9

Buffalo 14, Jersey City 1.
Buffalo 8, Jersey City 5.
Newark 19, Montreal 7.
Reading 7, Rochester 3.
Toronto at Baltimore (rain).

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Medalist Honors Go to Oregon Lad

D. K. Moe Scores 144—Evans Fails to Qualify in the Western Amateur

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—D. K. Moe a University of Oregon student from Portland, Ore., captured the medalist honors of the thirtieth annual western amateur golf championship with a total of 144 for the 36-hole qualifying test which terminated at Mission Hills July 9.

The low score represented two rounds of even par, one stroke better than Keefe Carter, the 1925 champion. Three of the four first day pace setters gained positions in the championship bracket.

With the qualifying round over, the 32 players will play for the title left vacant by Frank Dolph, the undefending champion.

Excitement and unusual incidents were packed into the second day's play. It was a red-letter day in the history of the association, and one that will long be remembered by two of the outstanding figures of the classic.

For the first time in more than 20 years Charles Evans Jr., a former United States amateur and open champion, and eight times western titleholder, failed to qualify, after a hard uphill battle in the final 18 holes of play.

The day's play was brought to a dramatic close with the disqualification of James E. Ward of the Kansas City Country Club, through an unintentional error on the part of Evans, who marked the former's card, which he was keeping as is the custom in tournament play, with a 3 instead of a 4. The Kansas City Country Club player did not check his card before it was handed to the officials. Discovering the error, Ward called it to the attention of the committee in charge, which immediately went into a hasty conference. The disqualification on a purely technical point was the verdict. Those who qualified:

D. K. Moe, Portland, Ore.	36	36—72	72—144
Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City	38	35—73	72—145
Robert Conliff Jr., Oklahoma City	35	36—71	75—146
Lawrence Moller, Quincy, Ill.	34	36—70	78—148
John McKinlay Jr., Olympia Fields	38	37—75	74—149
Clarence W. Hubby Jr., Dallas	38	40—78	71—149
Marshall Becker, Topeka	39	36—75	74—149
Donald Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.	36	39—75	74—149
A. L. Novotny, Chicago	35	38—73	76—149
John E. Lehman, Gary, Ind.	34	38—72	78—150
Frank Aylward, Swope Park	40	40—80	71—151
Carey Ballew Jr., Meadow Lake	35	38—73	78—151
James L. Norberg, Mission Hills	38	38—76	75—151
George F. Johnston, Tulsa	39	38—77	74—151
Chester C. Jones, Kansas City	37	43—80	71—151
Robert Critchlow, Ardmore, Okla.	39	37—76	75—151
R. E. Knepper, Chicago	38	38—76	75—151
Allan Staller, Swope Park	40	38—78	74—152
Russell Martin, Chicago	37	37—74	78—152
Morton Benedict, Swope Park	37	43—80	73—153
Charles D. Hunter, Tacoma Wash.	38	41—79	74—153
Robert H. McCrary, Des Moines	37	41—78	75—153
William Sixty, Milwaukee	36	40—76	78—154
A. B. Sweet, Ridgemoor, Chicago	36	40—76	78—154
Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo.	38	37—75	79—154
John Hughes, Omaha Field Club	39	36—75	79—154
Henry J. Kaiser, Racine, Wis.	39	39—78	76—154
John Van Nortwick Jr., Chicago	39	40—79	76—155
Arthur Ecklund, Wichita	39	42—81	74—155

MAYOR APPROVES GOLF LINKS

Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, has signed an order passed by the City Council calling for the appropriation of $225,000 for the purchase of land to provide the city with an additional municipal golf links. Mayor Nichols has named the following men to act with the park commissioners in an advisory capacity: William F. Garcelon, Francis D. Ouimet, Joseph B. Maccabe, Ernest S. Litchfield, Eliot N. Jones, Stephen W. Sleeper and John T. Shea.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	49	30	.620
New Orleans	46	37	.554
Memphis	44	39	.530
Atlanta	43	41	.512
Nashville	42	41	.506
Little Rock	38	47	.447
Mobile	34	47	.420
Chattanooga	32	46	.410

RESLTS JULY 9

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 6, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 16, Nashville 11.

TAILER WINS MEDAL ROUND

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—T. S. Tailer, Newport youngster shot rounds of 74 and 75 for a total of 149 to win the medal in the qualifying round for the Rhode Island state amateur golf championship at the Rhode Island Country Club July 9.

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E. J. PARE CLAY COURT VICTOR

Wins United States Title by Defeating J. G. Hall 3 Sets to 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Emmett J. Pare of Chicago won the United States clay court singles tennis championship July 9 at the Woodstock Country Club. He defeated J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., in the titular contest, 6—4, 6—3, 1—6, 3—6, 6—1.

Rain fell just as this five-set battle ended and the final round in the doubles division was postponed until July 10. Benjamin F. Gerchokoff and Arthur Kussman, both of Los Angeles, Calif., will meet Hall and Frederic Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., for the team title.

Pare played brilliantly against Hall, who appeared to lack the speed and power which carried him to victory over Mercur and R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in previous contests.

Outdrives Opponent

The Chicagoan outdrove his opponent, and also held a decided advantage at the net. Hall frequently tried to win points with drop shots that barely cleared the barrier, but Pare converted most of these into placements. The only department of the game in which the easterner excelled was service, and it was not as effective as in previous matches.

Pare won the first set by a margin of two games, but his play improved as the second set progressed. Hall, however, made his first serious threat by taking the first three games of the third set. Pare immediately squared the count, but then lost three of the next four games.

After the intermission the Chicagoan won the first two games, but Hall again rallied. He won the next three, lost the sixth and then captured three straight to square the match score at 2-all.

Nine Placements Feature

Pare, however, was not to be denied. He won the first four games of the fifth set with the loss of only seven points. Errors cost him the next on his own service, but he won the sixth with ease and took the next at love. Nine placements featured his performance in this set and Hall helped him win by driving out of bounds 11 times. The point score and stroke analysis of the battle follows:

First Set
E. J. Pare ....5 2 1 4 6 2 4 2 4 4—34—6
J. G. Hall.....3 4 4 2 4 4 2 4 1 2—30—4

Second Set
E. J. Pare .....4 1 6 2 4 2 4 4 4—31—6
J. G. Hall ....2 4 4 4 4 2 4 0 1 2—23—3

Third Set
E. J. Pare ....7 2 0 4 4 5 4 1 4 —31—4
J. G. Hall.....2 4 4 4 2 4 0 1 2—23—3

Fourth Set
E. J. Pare.....7 2 0 4 4 5 4 1 4 0—31—4
J. G. Hall .....2 1 5 4 4 2 5 4 5—32—6

Fifth Set
E. J. Pare .....4 5 4 4 1 4 4—26—6
J. G. Hall.....2 3 0 2 4 2 0—31—1

Hall reached the final round play July 6 by defeating R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., United States intercollegiate champion. Pare met Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., in the other semifinal tilt at the same time, but rain halted the match with the Chicagoan trailing, two sets to one and eight games to nine in the fourth set.

Rain prevented play July 7, but five games were played July 8, making the score of the fourth set 11-all. On July 9 the players agreed to start the fourth set again and this decision paved the way for Pare's titular triumph.

Grant won the first two games of the set, which would have given him victory and at the same time eliminated Pare if the set had not been replayed. The Chicagoan, however, won six of the next eight games to square the match at two sets each. Grant then weakened and offered little resistance in the final set. The score of the match was 2—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

The incompleted quarterfinal doubles match also was finished. When play was resumed Bell and Louis L. Thalheimer of Chicago led D. K. Murray and Clifford S. Sutter, both of New Orleans, 2 sets to 1 and 1 game to 0 in the fourth set. Bell and Thalheimer won the match, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Mercur and Hall reached the final round of the double division when Wray D. Brown of St. Louis and Harris E. Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., defaulted and returned to their respective homes. Gorchakoff and Kussman, United States Intercollegiate doubles championship, staged a gallant uphill battle to eliminate Bell and Thalheimer in the other semifinal tilt, 6—2, 6—8, 2—6, 9—7, 7—5. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Semifinal Round
Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, defeated Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., 2—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.
Final Round
Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., 6—4, 6—3, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1.
DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round
R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Louis L. Thalheimer, Chicago, defeated D. K. Murray and Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.
Semifinal Round
Benjamin F. Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Louis L. Thalheimer, Chicago, 6—2, 6—8, 2—6, 8—6, 7—5.
Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., won from Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, and Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., by default.

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England Plans to Muster a Strong Wightman Cup Team

Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, Mrs. Covell, Mrs. Michell, Mrs. Watson and Miss Betty Nuthall on the List of Candidates to Visit the United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Probably the strongest team that England can muster will try to take possession of the Wightman Cup, the international trophy for women's tennis, when it encounters the pick of the United States at Forest Hills, next month, according to a cablegram received at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, July 9.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron, Mrs. B. C. Covell, Miss Betty Nuthall, and the recent Wimbledon doubles winners, Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, (the former Miss Peggy Saunders,) and Mrs. M. H. Watson, are the list transmitted by the English association.

Mrs. Covell has the honor of being one of the few players who have ever defeated Miss Helen N. Wills, having been a victor in this series, in England, in 1924, the second year of the yearly contests for the trophy, of which the coming event is the seventh. She was a member of the first team, playing in the doubles, and has also been a contestant in the matches several times since.

Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, though never a visitor to the United States in these contests, has been a mainstay for her nation twice in the British years. She won a doubles match on her first appearance in 1924, paired with Mrs. Covell against Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. J. B. Jessup.

A battle between Miss Nuthall and Miss Wills in the finals of the United States championships two years ago will not soon be forgotten, and her recent play at Wimbledon gives promise of more fine tennis over here. Miss Helen M. Jacobs and Miss Nuthall are also likely to furnish brilliant tennis, having a victory to the credit of each in this series.

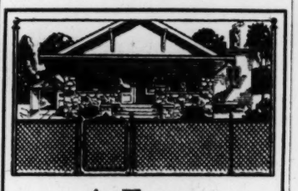
Mrs. Michell and Mrs. Watson are essentially doubles players, and their combined strength is shown by the fact that they have won the English championships at Wimbledon two years in succession, and with other partners, turned in two victories in the last Wightman Cup series over here two years ago, when Mrs. Watson and Miss Eileen Bennett defeated Miss Wills and Miss Penelope W. Anderson, while Mrs. Mitchell, then Miss Saunders, combined with Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey to defeat Miss Goss and Miss Jacobs.

The team, it is announced, will leave Southampton on July 20, so that they will be here in time to take part in the Seabright and Maidstone invitation tourneys if they desire to, before the Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills, Aug. 9 and 10. They will also participate in the women's championships, Aug. 19 to 24, also at Forest Hills, and then go to Boston for the doubles carnival there, having entered for the United States mixed doubles championship.

At the close of the season in the East a tour to the Pacific Coast is projected, which will bring them to San Francisco and Los Angeles before the end of the trip.

It is expected that the Wimbledon representatives of the United States, Miss Wills, Miss Jacobs, Miss Edith A. Cross, Miss Marjorie A. Morrill and Mrs. F. I. Mallory, will also be back in time for the Maidstone tourney, if not at Seabright, and with the addition of Mrs. George W. Wightman will form the squad from which the home team will be picked. Mrs. L. A. Harper, a former doubles partner of Miss Cross, will also be available, and Miss Goss has also been showing good play all season.

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'Talkies' to Show South America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A valuable film and sound record of civic and business activities in South American countries, in addition to pictures of many remote Indian settlements and scenery in the Andes and along the Amazon, never before accessible to the cameraman, will be made by the South American Trade Extension expedition during an air tour of 22 Latin-American countries next autumn.

Talking pictures in natural color of civic, industrial and commercial conditions in the United States are being prepared for the tour, Mr. Brown said. All lectures accompanying the films will be made in Spanish, Portugese or English, so as to be adaptable to the audiences.

A sound specialist will accompany the crew of the airplane—a huge, twin-motored Sikorsky amphibion. The pictures will be shown throughout the United States on a similar tour following the one in South America, and will be available afterward for organizations interested in Latin America.

FISHERMAN RACE DATES NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 have been named for the dates for the fisherman's race which is to be held off this city this year. The dates were named at a meeting of the American Race Committee held Tuesday night, and contributions of $2000 were received to finance the event. The race will be open to any genuine American fishing schooner on the Atlantic Coast which has been in commission at least one year. Three schooners have already been entered and more are expected. The course will be the triangular one between Cape Ann and Cape Cod that was used in former international races.

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Newspaper Gets Into the Movie Field to Show Public Just How It Is Done

It Is All in the Picture—The City Editor and All the Other Little Editors, Reporters, Even the Copy Desk, Covering and Handling a Fire

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Much of the romance of the "news game"—the "covering" of a big story, the rush against the "deadline" of "press time," the whirring presses and the swift, accurate circulation department work labeling, wrapping and distributing thousands of copies of complete editions of a typical newspaper has been captured by means of the motion picture in "The Story of a News Story," which now is being shown in Virginia and parts of North Carolina.

The "plant" of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, a morning newspaper, was used for the delineation. First is shown the "newsroom" of the paper; the city editor at his desk, the "star" reporter at another, the copy desk, with copy readers editing copy and writing heads.

Other desks, at which sit reporters, are scattered about the room. Typewriters are clicking. In the midst of the daily routine—the society editor pounding out her daily column of social goings and comings, the sports editor turning out his 10 or 12 inches of comment, the reporters who "cover" the city hall and federal building and county courthouse all busy translating their hastily scribbled notes into coherent news accounts of the day's happenings on their respective "beats,"—the fire alarm gong just over the city editor's head sounds.

The city editor gives his orders. The police reporter grabs his coat and hat and dons them on the way out. In a few minutes, the telephone on the city editor's desk rings. The police reporter says that a wholesale house is on fire, and thinks he can handle the assignment alone, but will call again if he finds he needs help.

The 'phone again rings. It is the man "covering" the blaze. The city editor instructs the girl on the switchboard to switch the call to a re-write man, who hastily jots down the facts given him by the man on the scene and then whips them into a first page news story.

The early mail editions having been protected by telephone and re-write men, the reporter originally assigned to the story gets the last detail and proceeds to write the complete story.

"The Story of a News Story" shows the reporter on the scene, gathering his material, his return to the office and the writing of the story. It shows him handing it, page by page, to the city editor, who reads it hurriedly, and passes it to the copy desk, where it is edited and the proper head is put over it. It is then sent to the composing room, where it is set up in type.

The story assembled, proofs are carefully compared with the original for possible errors, and the corrected type is put into the forms and the forms go to the stereotypers, who are shown making semicylindrical "plates," which are fastened onto the presses.

Complete copies of the paper, printed, folded, and cut, begin to issue forth. They go by conveyors to the mailing room. The labeled and wrapped papers are bundled into motor trucks and the dash is made for the railroad stations or to newsdealers scattered about town or in the suburbs and adjacent communities.

"The Story of a News Story" was filmed by Frank L. Morang, formerly of the staff of David Wark Griffith. The police and fire departments cooperated.

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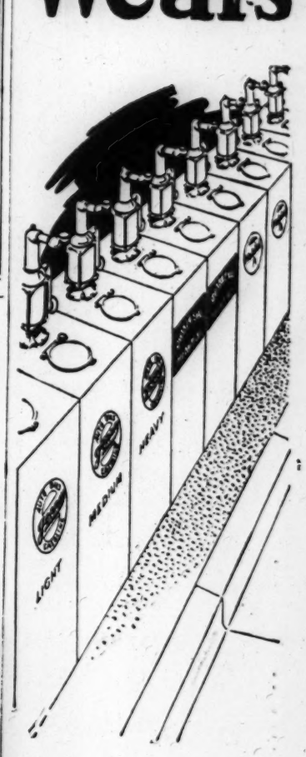
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Fashions and Dressmaking

Shoes in Summer Fabrics

By ALIDA VREELAND

New York

KEEPING step with the vibrant, colorful modes of summer frocks, the new summer shoes appear in a bewildering array of colorful materials. New fabric innovations among them have added one more link in the ensemble theme which seems to reach out constantly to include more in its scope. For if one is financially able, there is no difficulty in obtaining a matching shoe for every frock.

Linen, canvas, ponges, crêpe-de-chine, printed silk, straw and woven leather all contribute to the kaleidoscopic displays in shoe-shop windows. The styles of the fabric shoes are comparatively simple. Elaboration is more generally confined to those of leather, which herald summer in vivid pastel colorings and amazing diversities in white themes.

Plaid effects

Gingham and plaid effects obtained by the clever weaving of fine thread-like leather strips, characterize the newest creations in summer sport shoes. Undoubtedly influenced by the season's vogue for plaid and checked gingham dresses, these shoes in red, green, blue, tan and white will serve as a delightful accompaniment to such frocks. The plaids are most ingeniously fashioned with woven half-inch stripes of red, blue and white covering the front half of the shoe while the back remains in either white or pearl-gray buckskin. Another distinguished plaid is in green, brown, and white cross-bar weave.

Those in colored half-inch checks are essentially for morning or sports occasions, having the cuban heel and carrying the pattern all over the shoe. Leather strappings are usually in the check color and provide a smart final accent.

Novel Weaves

In addition to these imitation fabric weaves, many other intricate patterns are woven on shoes. All-over basket weaves in all-color combination with bags to match are seen everywhere. Almost like lace are a few which have the body of the shoe partly cut in tiny strips with fine strips of leather woven in and out of them forming delicate designs.

New arrivals from Paris show complicated designs in woven leathers of beige and tan, and putty-gray and white. A clever herringbone weave is among the striking effects produced with typical French skill. Austria, too, is contributing some novel weaves.

Sports Models

Among the models selected for golf and similar sports wear the black-and-white combinations are the most prominent. Large or small black-and-white checks are used as trimming insets on oxfords or to form the vamps and toe of the shoe. Black perforated leather toes and appliqués along the quarter on white buckskin are also evident in golf mode collections.

This tailored mode is repeated in brown on white buckskin in high-heeled pump styles as well as sports oxfords. Perforated white kid bodies with the colored leather applied in pointed toes and in novel stylings around the back are typical among summer shoes. In high-heeled oxfords these shoes very often have silk laces the color of the applied leathers.

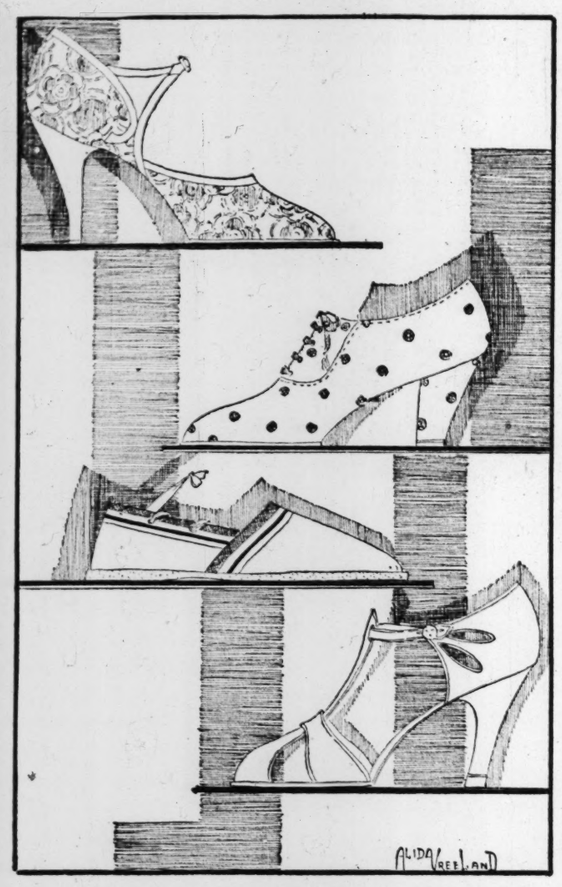
Following in the wake of the woven leather shoe comes the panama straw in natural color. These are most summery in their appeal, especially when embellished with flowered embroideries in colored raffia or with delicate hand-painted flowers on the vamps. Delicately colored or tan leather strappings usually finish them.

Linen Shoes

For an accompaniment to the linen frock nothing could be smarter than a pair of the new linen shoes. This material has adjusted itself to footwear most remarkably and is obtainable in dressy styles with narrow straps and metallic buckles as well as in the more informal sandal. Some shops specialize in dyeing linen shoes in any desired shade. Fine shoes of the present season. Any shade desired is procurable with embroidery in either the same color or some delicate tone harmonizing with it. Some of these pongees are so patterned with color that one pair could be worn with many gowns. One pair of these with natural pongee for a ground-color was embroidered with rings in red, green, blue and yellow silk geometrical figures. Heel and bindings were of beige kid.

Soft Tones and Ombre Effects

Aside from the woven leather shoes, the summer note is emphasized in leather styles by soft and delicate hues. One shop sponsored as leading shades, chestnut-brown with beige, pale green with either beige or dark green trimming, and a large variety of light yellow kid shoes with appliqués or insets in either white or green kid. With the vogue for the sandal returning, the strap is once more given prominence. Over the instep, however, only one strap is used.



At the Top—A Dress Shoe of Silk Dressmaker's Print With Beige Leather Heel and Strappings. Below—White Linen Oxford With Eyelets Embroidered in Colors. Third—An Espadrille (Beach Sandal) of Colored Canvas. At the Bottom—Dress Sandal of Colored Leather for Afternoon Wear.

Intricate weaves simulating mummy casings in colored leathers are being strongly featured by one house with some exquisite ombre effects. In blue, brown, and green as many as six tones of leather are required to shade from the lightest at the toe to the darkest at the instep. In red shoes the mummy strapping was confined to two shades of red paler than the toe portion saddling the vamp.

Beach Shoes

In the summer mules which are equally desirable for beach wear a unique spangled effect has been developed by laying rows of finely scalloped strips of leather in rows across toe and vamp allowing the scallops slightly to overlap. Two shades of leather and one other gold- or silver-dipped are selected.

Beach shoes have a diversity of their own at the moment that is almost overwhelming. The wooden-soled Chinese sandal or clog in gayly painted woods has wide silk elastic straps modernistically patterned and fastened to the wooden sole with brass nails. Water-proof crêpe-de-chine sandals with higher heels are fashioned in the open sandal modes. Another type of bathing shoe known as the escadrille is extremely practical with soles of either gum or coiled hemp. Uppers favor the awning colors in duck and canvas. Plaids and bizarre striped combinations make them a sporty adjunct to the colorful bathing suit. These shoes, of course, may also be worn in the water.

colored embroideries in cross-stitch have also been applied to some.

In the limelight at the moment are the white linen three-eyeleted oxfords embroidered all over in red, white, blue, green or purple eyelets. Plain white linen pumps have modernistic buckles of colored composition stones to harmonize with dresses.

Strange Fabrics

Crêpe-de-chine shoes for afternoon wear, similar to the eyelet style, have large embroidered silk dots covering their surface. Heels as well as shoe are in the dotted material with straps and edges in the dot color leather. For wear with informal evening and afternoon printed chiffon gowns dainty crêpe-de-chine pumps in all the varying frock colors are offered. An ornamental buckle usually completes them. Hand-painted crêpe-de-chines are another new fad in shoe decorations, while the Joseph Urban dressmaker prints in silk have the effect of being hand-painted all over.

All-over embroidered shantung and pongee fashion some of the most beautiful of afternoon and sports

Dressing for Dinners

ETIQUETTE and fashion combine in prescribing appropriate dress for the woman accompanied by an escort, and who wishes her costume to be in harmony with his attire. The same degree of formality should be expressed by both costumes, and, when the etiquette of each occasion is understood, the question of suitable dress for both man and woman should adjust itself.

For the informal restaurant dinner, when, of necessity, the man comes direct from his office, the woman should show her escort the compliment of being becomingly but simply dressed. To be overdressed would be a distinct breach of etiquette, as well as contrary to the dictates of fashion. An appropriate frock in such circumstances is one suited to formal afternoon wear, preferably of a dark or neutral shade, smartly made and with some especially attractive neck and sleeve trimming. This gives becomingness to the upper part of the costume and produces a sufficiently interesting effect while not detracting too much from the simplicity of the ensemble. The hat may be of a sharply contrasting color or of the tone of the frock, with trimming to harmonize with the accessories of flower, jewelry, handbag or other detail, as the case may be. The escort in his business suit will fit appropriately into this restaurant picture.

A step beyond the informal is an occasion where the man wears a dinner coat and the theater or other entertainment may follow the restaurant meal. There is a wide range of choice in this case, and many delightful possibilities of changes and adjustments by means of detachable sleeves, lace and chiffon jackets, elaborate dinner turbans and the like. Anything that falls into a class more dressy than an afternoon frock and less formal than an evening gown is likely to be correct. No less authority than the famous Jean Patou of Paris advises for such an occasion a smart ensemble either of chiffon, georgette or lace, preferably of black, with uneven hemline and moderately curved neckline both back and front. The long-sleeved dinner gowns of transparent fabric are especially modish just now, and this effect can be achieved by wearing a long-sleeved dinner jacket over a sleeveless one-piece frock.

A sparing use of crystals or rhinestones is permissible on such a gown, in which case the trimming feature is repeated in the dressy turban that completes the ensemble. Gold and silver are used in similar fashion with black, especially in the still popular form of spangles, which are particularly effective by artificial light. Warm-weather dresses of this type are often of the sleeveless one-piece model in bright floral-designed chiffon on a dark ground with long-sleeved jacket matching the dark background but lined with the lightest shade of the flowered fabric. The accompanying turban is appropriately of the dark shade in lace straw with bow or flower trimming of the bright colors. Such a costume enables a woman to meet almost any social emergency, as the removal of jacket and turban leaves the wearer suitably gowned for anything but strictly formal occasions.

As a fitting accompaniment to a man's tail-coat and white tie, there is no choice other than a formal evening gown. However, the conservative woman can modify the extreme décolletage of the moment with a gracefully adjusted scarf and still achieve sufficient formality. Tulle, lace and chiffon are the favored materials of the season for the formal evening gown.

While the well-dressed woman should possess at least three grades of evening ensembles in order properly to conform to the types of attire worn by her escort, it is not impossible to combine the informal with the semiformal, or the semi-formal with the formal. When one's use for a formal evening toilet is limited, dexterity in planning a two-purpose ensemble has much to commend it. Besides the implied compliment paid to one's escort by attractive and suitable dressing for each occasion, it does much to encourage proper interest in the subject of etiquette and attire, from the man's viewpoint.

For Sun and Sea Bathing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

THE wide choice of styles and materials, the gay patterns, and especially the gorgeous colors, make the planning of a beach kit, whether to be made at home or purchased ready-to-wear, a fascinating occupation. Many of the large London shops now have a special department for bathing attire. Here models, to suit every type and purse, are to be had with all the necessary accessories.

There are several variations of the ensemble to choose from. Among them are pajamas, sun or swimming suits with a wrap; swimming costumes with a sleeveless jacket; bathing dresses with a separate skirt; and long trousers and a coat. The latter combines the advantages of a sun and sea ensemble.

The simplest outfit for the sea bather would consist of one or two swimming suits, a toweling coat or cape, and a rubber cap. The costume may be a plain one-piece, "Canadian" with short skirt effect, or a two-piece model with over-tunic and separate knickers. Whichever is decided on, let perfect fit be attained. Wool stockinette will give the best service and looks smart in the water; it is ideal in temperate latitudes. A few of the more expensive suits are in silk milanese. Dark blue and black, often used for club uniforms, are favorite shades, as these give a slenderizing effect, and contrast attractively with the dazzling hues of the strand in the sun. Deep jade-green is very becoming to some, green being the complimentary shade to pink, flesh color. All tints are seen, also dots, stripes and jazz designs. Brilliant embroideries, strappings and lacings are often added. Many novel motifs have been devised; one costume seen had large sailing ships worked on the front. Monograms are always popular.

Beach coats are more fashionable than capes this year. Bright tones predominate for wrappers, which are in stockinette or in plaid toweling with bands of a contrasting shade, and are chintz-lined in the case of toweling, or silk lined with stockinette. The sleeveless jackets are usually of the same material as the costume with which they are worn.

Wash satins and silks, plain, striped or figured, take the lead for pajamas. When these are to wear over a bathing dress, they are bordered with stockinette to match. Otherwise, there is a tuck-in blouse or over-tunic, often in a different shade from the trousers. A white blouse was seen worn with red trousers, which were belted at the waist.

Let beach clothes be appropriate to sunbeams, sand and waves.

Holiday Frocks Show Flares and Flounces

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

FLARES and flounces billow out gayly in the sea breezes and swing gracefully with the movement of the wearer. These are newer than pleats, though the latter are still fashionable for the sports ground, and are also seen on afternoon gowns. The flared skirt has practical advantages for the holiday maker. It is easier to pack and launder, and does not need pressing so frequently as the pleated dress.



This Gay Holiday Frock in Holland Linen Has Appliqué Triangles of Poppy-Red Linen and a Narrow Belt of Self-Material. The Flounces on the Skirt Are Cut on the Bias.

Skirts may have flared and plain back, or be cut circular all round. Godets appear on some models, but are not so popular as flounces. One very smart costume seen consisted of a skirt with three tapered godets in front, worn with a plain jacket. On tiered frocks, the flounces are sometimes scalloped, or have an appliqué strip, or binding, of a contrasting color. The illustration shows an original way of trimming a flounced frock. Holland linen is the material chosen for this design, and the appliqué triangles are in red linen. Notice the attractive line they make on the bodice. Red and the deep shades of orange are good holiday colors, for those who can wear them. They show up well against the greenish-blue of the sea and soft yellow of the sand in the sunshine, and are most becoming to a tanned complexion.

Circular, gored, and flounced dresses, should not be difficult to make at home, with the aid of a good paper pattern. The flared skirt may be cut on the straight or on the cross of the material. The chief factor to insure success is to lay the pattern accurately with the center exactly parallel to the weave of the fabric, or diagonal to it, at an angle of 45°, as the case may be. The same applies to the cutting of shaped flounces and godets. Material cut on the cross stretches easily, and so should be handled with care until stitched. Turning up a hem may be more trouble than on a plain dress. The lower edge, however, will look attractive picot-stitched or bound, where a more durable finish is required.



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THE HOME FORUM

The Chant of the Bee

(England's Calendar)

TO LIVE among hives is to live with music. On a warm day, whatever the season of the year, the air is vibrant with the coming and going of the mysterious clan of the bees. Listen at the hive door to the far-off roar of a city's activity, the hum of populous streets, the voice of a people. Listen among the goldenrod on a summer evening to the murmur of sweet content. Under the apple blossom of spring the song of labor rises and falls "like the lilt of a far-off sea." And ah! the wild music of the swarm! Then the whole garden is vocal with myriad wings. Now in this month of July that crowns the summer, the honey flow that began in the warm mid-May sweetens to its end. Day long the chant of the bees in field and garden weighs down the air with a murmurous clamor. The scented paths of the air are crowded with adventuring merchants and returning argosies. It must have been a happy day for the first little Deborah among Hebrew children when her mother told her the story of the bee people, and kissed her little sweet mouth and told her that her own name was Honey Bee—Deborah.

July has been called one of the silent months for few birds sing; but insect music fills the day, the swallows cry on the edge of dark, and by night the sedge-warbler mimics the sunshine notes of the streamside birds. In the cool valleys toward the north the thrush sings in the soft shut of day. The clans of the air, fallen toward quietness, have grown watchful. From every green gloom shy eyes watch our passing, and the thickets are threaded with infant voices and maternal solicitude. This is the month of little wings. Tiny greenfinches crouch motionless in the hedge till we are past, infant thrush and wagtail watch us curiously. The young green woodpeckers shout from their sheltering trunk, and the little great-spotted woodpeckers vie with the starlings in a soft din of husky barks. Small willow wrens, soft and yellow, are busy about the currant bushes, while baby great-tits and pied wagtails "are like smudged copies of the adult birds." Infant sandpipers have learnt to fly, and so have the fat little finches, though they, like many another spoilt baby, still run agitatedly at the parent heels and beg for food with many a charming device; over the cornfields a charm of goldfinches against the sky hovers and falls, the pattern of golden triangles on their wings sharply defined in the blue haze.

The June butterflies are reenforced. Within the pearly glooms of the honeysuckle the white admiral basks. Deep in the woodland the purple emperor adorns his chosen oak or sails aloft in lordly flight, mimicked by the purple hairstreaks that tumble beneath him. The grayling rests on a hot stone out on the hillside.

The long ascent of the English year has reached its summit, rolls for a time under the feet of August, and then a path of gold leads downward to the autumn orchards. Already it winds through the cornfields where scarlet poppies gem the deepening amber, and blue cornflowers push up to the face of the blue sky over them. Between the slim stems the red pimpernel stars the ground, and the tiny field mouse adventures along forest ways in a green and golden gloom. Here are the wild pansies and the first lilac blossoms of the field scabious climbing towards the sun. The little flies dance above the grass-heads in a maze. The bearded wheat sways in the wind, a tossed sea, and the oats sigh under a silver moon.

There are whispering voices among the meadow grasses. Far down in the checkered sunlight and shadow of the stalks a world of spiders and small moths look up to the summit of quaking grass and cocksfoot that bends as the wind sweeps over it, much as we, low lying beneath some mighty elm, gaze up through the green depths. Those slim grass blades, starred with moondaisies, stand knee-deep in speedwells and yellow trefoil and purple clover. With the cutting, the scent of hay, that peculiar sweetness of the English summer, presses down the air under a multitude of unseen fragrant hands.

In the kitchen garden the currant bushes are already pungent, and the sharp tang of the strawberry sets the blackbird swinging on his bough. Thyme and marjoram and sage breathe along the border, mint grows so close to the flagged path that a touch in passing scents the hot air. Here are small patches of mignonette, beloved of the bees, and tossed heads of broom like yellow butterflies above the dappled line of beans. All along the boundary hedge sweetbriar delays the passer-by. Prim Sweet Williams, lift perfumed heads toward the sun, hollyhocks climb the gray wall where already the opulent sunflower leans up toward the jessamine. Stocks are sweet on the air, "gold dusted snapdragons" flank the honied pansies along the warm walks, roses and still more roses break in a foam of beauty to the garden end.

The rains of July are heavy. There is renewing freshness here, withal a steady heat that sends the birds for shelter to the ivy glooms and shuts up too adventurous bees in some protective chalice. But with the evening, rain over at last, small flower heads, drenched and sweet, are lifted again to the prayerful thrush, wet on some dripping bough against the sky. Chestnut catkins fall more quickly now. In the summer lanes the good smell of wet earth rises beneath the breath of wild rose and honeysuckle. The declining sun lights up the golden drops that still hang from the leaf edge, a sudden flurry of bird or breeze shakes a glittering cascade from the highest point of the hedgerow. Ragged robins lift up little wet faces, speedwells fade again from violet to blue, campions change from silver to snow. The owl-light falls palely across the warmer sunset, the damp air forgets the hot noons and grows cooler still, drawing to itself a quiet translucent gray; yet—because it is July—a gray curiously stained and interwoven with gold. Fugitive scents stir and breathe again, the white owl cries, under the lowest boughs of the wayside tree the clan of the gnats holds revel long as the light will last.

The air is hushed, save where the weak-eyed bat
With short shrill shriek flits by on leathern wing,
Or where the beetle winds
His small but sudden horn.

D. T.

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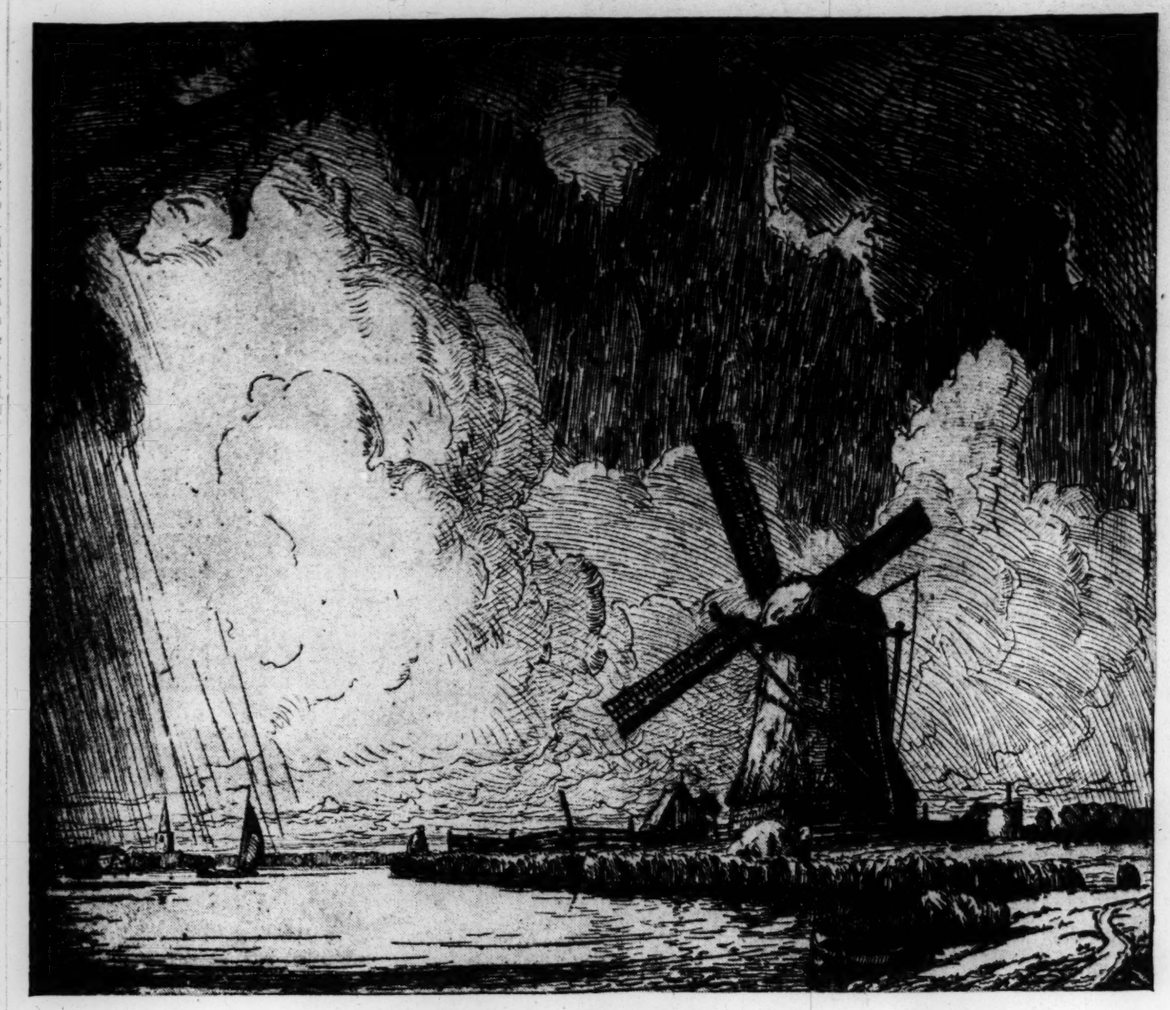
Along an Old Canal Path

The month was July, but our spirits were May. Where we walked the daisies winked at us. The sun was hot, for we were late in starting. As we went along I tightened the straps of my knapsack, which held our food and raiment. Gimble slung his heavy sketch-bag loosely, cutting his thin shoulders—he would learn better as the day wore on. Crump, the Banker, a short figure in an outrageous black and orange blazer, spotless flannels, and startling white hat, carried his box-camera and field-glasses. He was the emancipated city-dweller. His legs itched with expectancy, and led the way, before our ungainly and important packs were ready. On we went in single file, along the tow-path from Ha'penny Bridge, crossing the Thames again at Inglesham to take as footway the once used and now deserted Thames-Severn Canal. . . .

The first lock, by Inglesham Round House, holds two feet of water, of varnished and translucent brown. . . . The second, or rather the pair of locks by Dudgrove Farm, has but a trickle in the lower level, supplied by a thin waterfall above. Wild rose clings to the broken gates; a rusted chain binds them together. . . . From that point we entered upon the wilderness, nor recognized our path as a canal, nor met a person till we came to Kempsford. Growth increased and made passage difficult. No one had struggled this year through the nettles. There is a rumour that the weeds in this canal-bed came from America, and grew and overran until past cutting; certainly we fought and tore through patches as thick as southern corn-brakes, as noisy with insects as the Everglades.

It was surprising to find such wild, adventurous growth in this tame England. . . . But now and then we broke into open spaces that were English, and no mistake—spaces where reeds and rushes murmured in the heat, where yellow iris and waterlilies shared a lonely pool, where moorhens fluttered and ran into low green weedy tunnels, and wild ducks flapped in panic from the water. We saw here milk-white guelder-rose, forget-me-nots in banks, and waterplantain, mint and frog-bit—all bearing English faces, all proud of English names. Where shady meadows came down to the canal in clearer places were heartease and eyebright.

—F. V. MORLEY, in "River Thames."



The Water Mill. From an Etching by Cornelis Botke.

Anne's Book

And so, Anne Everard, in those leafy Junes
Long withered; in those ancient, dark Decembers,
Deep in the drift of time, haunted by tunes
Long silent; you, beside the homely embers,
Or in some garden fragrant and precise
Were diligent and attentive all day long!
Fashioning with bright wool and stitches nice
Your sampler, did you hear the thrushes' song
Wistfully? While, in orderly array,
Six rounded trees grew up; the alphabet,
Stout and uncompromising, done in grey;
The Lord's Prayer, and your age, in violet;
Did you, Anne Everard, dream from hour to hour
How the young wind was crying on the hill,
And the young world was breaking into flower?
With small head meekly bent, all mute and still,
Earnest to win the promised great reward,
Did you not see the birds, at shadow-time,
Come hopping all across the dewy sward?
Did you not hear the bells of Faery chime
Liquidly, where the brittle hyacinths grew?
Your dream—attention; diligence, your aim!
And when the last long needleful was through,
When, laboured for so long, the guerdon came—
Thomson, his Seasons, neatly bound in green—
How brightly would the golden letters shine!

—MARY WEBB, in "Poems and the Spring of Joy."

WHERE the waters of "Het Spaarne" and "de Liede" meet, stands the old mill of Spaarndam. It is typical of the water mills of the province of North Holland, with its thatch-covered, octagon-shaped body. The artist remembered it as the most beautiful mill of all. Often as a boy he had walked for an hour, with sketch book and pencils, for the pleasure of putting its quaint beauty on paper. It was a thrilling sight, the old mill silhouetted against a great sky, the wide stretch of water, a fishing boat floating noiselessly, the narrow base of lowlands and the church tower of Spaarndam in the distance.

Once more after an absence of twenty years he was making his way to Spaarndam.

Many changes had taken place during those years he had been in the New World. Old landmarks had disappeared, and there was a rumor that all the water mills were doomed, to be replaced by machine-driven pumps. Just outside of Haarlem there rose the first mill on "Het Spaarne." His heart sank. Shorn of its wings, it was no more in use. Beside it stood an ugly little brick building, housing the pump that was doing the work that had been performed by the windmill for so many years with such grace and beauty.

With a feeling of doubt and uncertainty he continued his way. Then what joy! There it loomed in the distance. The Mill of Spaarndam, a flash of wing, brilliant against the sky as the sun caught it in its steady motion. Unchanged the old mill stood, still the busy warden in Holland's age-old battle with the sea. This time when he drew it, it was on copper, a fitting inspiration for the medium he loved best, the etched plate.

Introducing the Erl-King

The musical functions held at the Sonnleithners' and the Fröhlichs' were making Schubert's work known to a rapidly widening circle. On Ash Wednesday, March 7th, 1821, the Sonnleithners gave a concert at Kärntnerthor Theatre in the cause of charity. At this function Vogel sang the Erl-King, accompanied by Anselm Hüttenbrenner because Schubert was too shy to appear on the platform. Now for the first time Vienna publicly heard the Erl-King, apart from the semi-private performances at the Sonnleithners' house. There was such a storm of applause that Vogel had to sing the song again.

It was Leopold von Sonnleithner who first endeavored to get the music engraved, and he was encouraged in this by Anna Fröhlich. He discussed the matter with Gymnich, whose singing of Erl-King had aroused so much enthusiasm. They decided to leave nothing undone that would assist towards the production of some of Schubert's songs. The Erl-King was offered to two publishers, Diabelli and Haslinger, and refused by both. They not only flatly declared that they would pay nothing for the songs, but, since Schubert was unknown among the music-sellers, it would not pay them to engrave the score.

To get the work of this immortal published at all it had to be done by private subscription! The attitude of these music-publishers was not one of over-caution only, but also showed lack of any discernment. The Erl-King was well known at the time to a certain circle in which moved those who understood music, but the publishers defied the opinion of that circle. They pronounced the Erl-King to be worth nothing.

Leopold von Sonnleithner . . . thought otherwise. The ignorance of the publishers and their mulish refusals caused him to seek other means of making Schubert known through the medium of print. Four men, of whom Leopold von Sonnleithner and Gymnich were two, put up sufficient money to pay the cost of engraving the collection of Schubert's songs, copies of which the first-mentioned possessed. This committee then heaped coals of fire on the head of Diabelli by giving him an order to print the first part of the songs at their expense. They printed exactly one hundred copies.

The printed music arrived in time for a musical evening at the Kiesewetters'. Anna Fröhlich, who was present, states that Leopold von Sonnleithner put the whole parcel on the pianoforte and said: "If anyone wishes to possess these songs he can buy them in these books."

The whole edition was subscribed for on the spot, which provided the money necessary to ensure the publication of the second volume. Anna Frölich bought one of these books at the Kiesewetters' that evening, and ultimately gave it, a little tattered and torn, to the Mozarteum at Salzburg. The Erl-King, the first work published, was dedicated to Count Moritz Deltrichstein, head of the music at the Viennese Court. The second work to be engraved was Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel, which the composer now dedicated to Reichsgraf Moritz von Fries.

Schubert's delight at the launching of his work was boundless. A future had opened out to him; a path appeared, however misty and obscure, in what had been so far a wilderness.—From "Franz Schubert, the Man and His Circle," by NEWMAN FLOWER.

Ståndaktighet i sanningen

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

EN OFTA förbisedd punkt i samband med de välkända orden av Kristus Jesus: "I skolen då förstå sanningen, och sanningen skall göra eder fria", är det omedelbart föregående villkoret: "Om I förbliven i mitt ord". Detta förblivande eller fasthållande vid Jesu ord gjorde han till ett villkor för den frihet, som utlovades åt hans efterföljare. Denna punkt är betydelsefull; ty orden, som innehålla löftet, citeras så ofta utan sitt sammanhang med det föregående, att mången som hör dem kanske ej giver akt på det medföljande villkoret.

Detta villkor måste emellertid uppfyllas, om den önskade friheten skall kunna förverkligas. I själva verket skiljer sig framgång i detta hänseende ej mycket från framgång i varje riktning av mänsklig strävan. Detta faktum betonas efterryckligt i Christian Science, där demonstration grundar sig på förståelse av den sanning Mästaren uppenbarade. Mary Baker Eddy, Upptäckaren och Grundaren av Christian Science och författaren till dess lärobok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", säger på sid. 462: "Var och en som vill demonstrera helandet i Christian Science måste noggrant hålla sig till dess regler, beakta varje punkt och utgå från de fastställda grunderna. Denna uppgift innebär intet som är svårt eller mödosant, när vägen är utpekad; men självförnekelse, uppriktighet, kristlighet och ståndaktighet allena vinna priset, såsom de vanligen göra på alla områden i livet".

De flesta som vända sig till Christian Science göra det i första hand för att vinna det helande—mentalt, moraliskt, fysiskt eller finansiellt—vilket, såsom allmänt mer och mer erkännes, Christian Science bjuder åt hela människosläktet. Detta helande är förverkligandet av den andliga frihet, på vilken Jesus hänsyftade, en andlig frihet, som förnuftsenligt kan uppfattas endast som befrielse från disharmoni. Då man säger, att en slav fått sin frihet, menar man, att han blivit löst från trädlomens bojor.

På liknande sätt bringar den andliga frihet, varom Jesus talade och som Christian Science belyser, befrielse från den felaktiga uppfattningen om liv i materie, skilt från Gud; frihet från sjukdom, brist, disharmoni och de mångfaldiga formerna av mänsklig begränsning och oförmåga. När vi förstå detta faktum och erinra oss, att Jesus utlovade, att förståelse av sanningen skulle medföra frihet, dock med förbehåll av förblivande i hans "ord", är det klart, att ståndaktighet i sanningen är nödvändig. Ty tanken måste noggrant överensstämma med sanningen om Gud och människan i Hans likhet, om de önskade resultaten skola uppnås.

På grund av uraktlåtenhet att i vissa fall uppmärksamma detta villkor kan det förefalla som om sanningen icke blivit med framgång tillämpad i strävan att vinna frihet. Och likväl skulle ett sådant sätt att resonera ej tillåtas i det dagliga livet. Vad skulle man t.ex. tänka om en lärjunge i musik, som förklarade, att musikens teori och praktik vore alltigenom felaktiga, emedan han icke varit i stånd att hastigt vinna en mästares skicklighet.

Christian Science fäster särskilt vår uppmärksamhet på nödvändigheten av tålamod i demonstrationen av Kristi, Sanningens, helande makt. Otålighet hos den som skulle vilja mottaga andliga välsignelser, är ett hinder. Emedan otålighet ej hjälper oss att urskilja Guds alltid närvarande godhet, omtöcknar och förmörkar denna villfarelse tanken och gör oss sålunda oemottagliga för Kristi, Sanningens, alltid närvarande, helande makt.

Å andra sidan visar den tanke, som ödmjukt vänder sig till Gud i bemödandet att demonstrera Hans tillgänglighet och alltid närvarande godhet, en barnslig förtröstan på gudomlig Sanning och skall genom att ståndaktigt förbliva i sanningen verkligen få erfara den efterlängtade friheten.

Vilket härligt budskap Christian Science sålunda bringar den lidande, syndande mänskligheten — försäkran att frihet från smärta och nöd ligger inom räckhåll, om blott det erforderliga villkoret uppfylles! Men må vi i strävan att nå denna demonstration icke förgäta, att ståndaktighet i sanningen är nödvändig; ty utan rätt ståndaktighet är det lika litet möjligt att se Guds härlighet uppenbarad i den individuella erfarenheten, som det skulle vara att nå skicklighet i matematik utan tåligt studium och tillämpande av matematikens regler.

Charley, the Desert Prospector

Charley, the desert prospector, has wandered between water holes and parched hills for so many years that he has come to regard the great, wide land as his home. Cheerful and "easy-going," he journeys to and fro and camps in dry arroyos or wherever night overtakes him. A mild, erect man is this seeker of lost mines and a traveler not unlike scores of desert men to be found in the Great Southwest.

The wind, the dust, and the heat have seared and dried his skin and set squinty little wrinkles about his eyes until he looks like an aged Indian. The hot sun has bleached his khaki-colored shirt and trousers, his wide flopping old hat, and his heavy tan shoes until they are all of one shade—dun-colored and drab like the desert and its shifting sands. There is a wholesome cleanness about Charley, and the jovial sparkle which lurks in his keen blue eyes gives him a pleasing youthful appearance which is not apparent in many old miners of the desert.

Everybody likes Charley: the desert children flock about him when he comes into town, the men yell gay greetings from afar, and the women urge him to come in and eat. His donkeys know the sound of his voice and go and come at his bidding. The crested quail come in flocks to his camp to await daily rations of crumbs and flakes of meal.

This wiry little man might be termed a poet, too, for he finds beauty in the harsh land through which he travels. Many a vivid desert blossom rests between the leaves of his battered notebook, and he is never too busy with camp duties to watch the last gorgeous display of the setting sun.

Some day you may meet this kindly, picturesque prospector trudging along beside his donkeys with the hot sun beating down upon him and his odd equipage. You will receive a hearty greeting from Charley, if you pass within hailing distance, and henceforth you will be classed among his friends.

Persistence in the Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A POINT which is often overlooked in connection with Christ Jesus' familiar statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," is the immediately preceding condition, namely, "If ye continue in my word." This continuing or abiding in his teaching Jesus made a condition of the freedom promised to his followers. The point is important; for the words containing the promise are so often quoted without their context that some, hearing them, may be unaware of the accompanying condition.

This condition, however, must be fulfilled if the desired freedom is to be realized. Indeed, success in this respect is not greatly different from success along all lines of human endeavor. This fact is emphasized in Christian Science, in which demonstration is based on the understanding of the truth which the Master revealed. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," has stated on page 462: "Whoever would demonstrate the healing of Christian Science must abide strictly by its rules, heed every statement, and advance from the rudiments laid down. There is nothing difficult nor toilsome in this task, when the way is pointed out; but self-denial, sincerity, Christianity, and persistence alone win the prize, as they usually do in every department of life."

Most persons who turn to Christian Science do so in the first instance in order that they may obtain the healing—mental, moral, physical, or financial—which, as is becoming commonly recognized, it holds out to all mankind. This healing is the realization of the spiritual freedom referred to by Jesus, spiritual freedom which can be intelligently thought of only as liberation from discord. When a slave is said to have received his freedom, it is inferred that he has been released from the bonds of serfdom.

Similarly, the spiritual freedom spoken of by Jesus and elucidated by Christian Science brings deliverance from the false sense of life in matter, apart from God; freedom from sickness, want, discord, and the multitudinous phases of human limitation and disability. When this fact is realized, and it is remembered that Jesus promised that the knowledge of truth would bring freedom, conditioning this assurance, however, on continuing in his "word," it is clear that persistence in the truth is essential. For thought must conform strictly to the truth concerning God and man in His likeness if the desired results are to be obtained.

Because of failure in some instances to observe this condition, it may seem that the truth has not been successfully applied in the endeavor to win freedom. And yet, such reasoning would not be permitted in everyday experience. What would one think, for example, of a student of music who declared that the theory and practice of music were all awry because he had been unable rapidly to gain the skill of a master musician?

Christian Science calls particular attention to the necessity for patience in the demonstration of the healing power of Christ, Truth. Impatience on the part of one who would be the recipient of spiritual benefits is a stumblingblock. Because impatience does not help one to discern God's ever present goodness, this error beclouds and darkens thought, and thus renders one unresponsive to the ever present healing power of Christ, Truth.

On the other hand, the thought which humbly turns to God in the effort to demonstrate His availability and ever present goodness, is presenting a childlike confidence in divine Truth, and will, through persistently abiding in the truth, find the longed-for freedom becoming an actuality in experience.

What a glorious message Christian Science thus brings to suffering, sinning humanity—the assurance that freedom from pain and distress is within its grasp, if it will but fulfill the necessary condition! But in striving for this demonstration let it not be forgotten that persistence in the truth is necessary; for without right persistence it is no more possible to see the glory of God revealed in individual experience than it would be to obtain skill in mathematics without patient study and application of its rules.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]

The Summer's Noon Song

Summer is singing its noon song, and we listen, leaning against the tree, as if, sybil-like, it might whisper to us. Trees surge and the sun sifts through with sapphire sky glints; the spider webs are idle, Arachne is napping. A black and white lizard comes into a sunny spot, and a locust, splitting the back of his pupa, crawls out on a root, his wings yet limp and moist from the mysterious change of condition. The golden-crowned thrush wakes fitful echoes in the trees by the river; the wood thrush tunes and then lapses to silence. The leaf-shadows dance, the branches above us make strange passes, and the heat veil is stealing over the pastures:—

"Woof of the fen, ethereal gauze,
Woven of nature's richest stuffs,
Visible heat, air-water and dry sea,
Last conquest of the eye;
Toil of the day displayed, sun-dust,
Aerial surf upon the shores of earth,
Ethereal estuary, frith of light,
Breakers of air, billows of heat,
Fine summer spray on inland seas;
Bird of the sun, transparent winged,
Owlet of noon, soft pinioned,
From heath or stubble rising without song,
Establish thy serenity o'er the fields."

(Thoreau.)

The breeze revives, and the shadows, drawn in by noontide, drop to eastward; a fragrance wafts from the moss tufts and guides us to its giver—the dainty pipsissewa—growing in bunches and masses, sprouting from creeping rootstalks, with a stem of madder-lined dark leaves with creamy veinings, crowned by waxy white flowers, their petals reflexed, having flesh-coloured stamens and a willow-green center. This is the last of the spring tinted and scented flowers that carpet the woods, thriving in its shadows. Who can describe its perfume? It is a combination of all the wild, spicy wood essences, refined and distilled by the various chemical changes from the autumn-dyed leaves to their mould, that rears the flower in its bosom. . . .

The undergrowth changes and grows bolder. Great bushes of meadow-sweet appear,—the wild white spirea salcifolia,—burr reeds, and flowering sedge, with thickets of spurred jewel weeds, and feathers of the late meadow-rue. Parting the tall weeds, we push through, and the odour of peppermint, crushed by our tread, rises above us; butterflies hover in flocks above the purple milkweeds, and the river glistens between the sallows. It is not a great stream carrying a burden of traffic, but a sociable, gossiping sort of a river, bearing the small tattle of millwheels, hidden in byways and corners, bringing down some bark from the saw-mill, or a little meal-foam from the grist-mill; scolding the pebbles, but growing silent as it passes the pools where the pickerel, like motionless shadows, hide under its projections. . . .

One by one the birds begin to warble as the sun slants behind the cedars that top the hill, and we sit in the enclosing shadows. The colours of the submerged clouds circle and eddy with all the shifting hues of a bubble, and blend in an endless prism. The shadows lengthen and then cease, passing to dark reflections; a mistlike breath comes from the water. A night-hawk, with white-spotted wings, skirls high in the air, and others answer. . . .

A star flowers out, then another, heat lightning quivers at the horizon, a bat flaps low, the wind drops through the willows, and the pond grows black and glassy as we listen for the song of evening.—MABEL OSGOOD WRIGHT, in "The Friendship of Nature."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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MANY LEADING STOCKS STILL POINT UPWARD

Market Shows Resistance to Pressure—Independent Steels Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—Bullish operations were resumed in the utilities in vigorous fashion in today's stock market, and the entire list moved irregularly higher in sympathy, although further profit taking in the motors and some of the important industrials was again in evidence.

Call money held at 9 per cent, but with an easier undertone and a good prospect of its going lower shortly. While banks were bidding as high as 6½ per cent for Federal funds yesterday to improve their positions at the Federal Reserve, there was little demand today. Time money held at 7½ per cent.

The day's industrial news was highly favorable, including United States Steel's unfilled tonnage report as of the end of June, showing an unimportant decline of 47,257 tons, which was viewed as highly favorable, considering that operations were held at near capacity during the month. Iron Age stated that the steel industry will probaby operate through this month and possibly the next as close to capacity.

Close Is Irregular

Brooklyn Union Gas jumped more than 12 points to a record price, and Peoples Gas and Consolidated Gas each mounted about 5 points to new peaks. An upturn in the utilities comes after about a fortnight of profit taking on their sharp advances of June.

Auburn Auto was again extraordinarily buoyant, soaring nearly 30 points. Johns-Manville, By-Products Coke, Motor Products, United States Industrial Alcohol and Air Reduction mounted 6 points and more. Although United States Steel turned heavy again and sagged more than a point, several of the independents were well supported, Midland preferred climbing more than 10 points, and Youngstown and Republic reaching new high ground. American Can, American Telephone, Great Northern preferred and Baldwin were among other issues reaching new top territory.

Radio and General Electric were conspicuous soft spots, losing about 5 points each, while Chrysler, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Columbia Carbon, Union Carbide, Kansas City Southern and Westinghouse Electric lost from 2 to 4 points.

Trading in the final hour saw advances ranging from 2 to 7 points made by Eastman Kodak, National Dairy Products, Gold Dust and Pierce Arrow, and a jump of 10 points to 265, a new high, by Big Four railroad.

A number of issues sold off, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher sagging 5 points. The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 4,100,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened fairly steady, although sterling cables lost a little of the recent advance, being quoted at $4.85 3-16, off 1-16.

Convertible Bonds Strong

Activity in a few of the popular convertibles increased sharply in today's bond market, and early trading saw Atchison 4½s and American Telephone 4½s pushed into new high ground as heavy buying orders were executed. The railroad stock feature bond soared to 141½, and the Telephone to 162⅞, the latter turning over at the hourly rate of $1,000,000 par value. International Telephone 4½s moved within a fraction of yesterday's close.

Missouri Pacific 5½s also sold at a record price, rising to 118 on nominal transactions. Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s struck some selling, but proved resistant after fractional losses had been recorded.

Other bonds showed marked irregularity in a characteristically dull and thin market. Chicago & Alton 3s, which declined on the announcement that the road was to be sold, picked up 3 points on a minor transaction. Grand Trunk 7s, Illinois Central 6½s, Erie 4s, and a few other rails sold higher, but their gains were offset by losses in others of various grades. Florida East Coast 5s lost more than a point, and Minneapolis St. Paul 5½s nearly 2 points.

Industrials and utilities, as well as United States Government and foreign issues, were dormant.

DIVIDENDS

Columbia Gas & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred, all payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 20.

Willys Overland Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway declared the semiannual dividend of $3.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20. On April 9 a 60 per cent stock dividend was declared. The company has been paying $3.50 semiannually.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 3. The company previously declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable same dates. A similar extra was paid Feb. 15.

Oppenheim Collins declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 26.

Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

F. W. Woolworth Company declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents on new $10 par stock, payable Sept. 3 to stock of record Aug. 10. This places the stock on a $2.40 annual basis.

General Tire & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Electric Investors, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 29.

Skelly Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 16 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Continental Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Southern Colorado Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the Class A common, payable Aug. 24 to stock of record July 31.

Alfred Decker & Cohn declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Sept. 16 to stock of record Sept. 5.

National Protective Companies declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 10.

American Glue Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Nash Motors Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Savannah Sugar Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Long Island Lighting Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Willys-Overland Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 10	July 9
96	85	5	Adams Ex pf	200	86¼	85¾	85¾	86¼
54⅞	38⅛	..	Abitibi	600	42⅝	42½	42½	42
35⅞	27⅞	2	Adams Mill	100	31½	31½	31½	..
104¾	27	..	Adv-Rumely	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42
158⅞	95½	2	Air Reduc	1800	158⅞	152½	158½	151¾
48⅞	37¼	2¶	Airway El	900	42½	42	42	42½
11⅞	4½	..	Ajax Rub	800	6	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
10⅞	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1500	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	6½
43⅞	27⅞	..	Allegheny	50200	42	41	41⅝	41⅝
108½	99¼	5½	Alleghany pf	600	108¼	107¾	107¾	108
108¼	100⅝	6	Allegh & W	1100	108¼	107¼	107½	107⅝
345⅛	241	6	Allied Chem	700	343	336¼	339	344½
42⅞	22½	2	Amerada	8200	33	31⅝	31⅝	32
23⅞	10⅛	..	Am Ag Ch	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	11⅝
73⅞	40⅜	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	42⅞	42¼	42¼	42¼
141⅞	110	2¶	Am Bk Note	800	139½	138⅝	139½	139
20½	15	..	Am Beet S	300	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
72⅞	40½	..	Am Bosch	700	57½	56¼	57¼	57⅞
62	45	1.60¶	Am Brake	2900	57½	56½	57¼	56⅛
126½	117	7	Am Brake pf	50	117	117	117	..
24⅞	15¼	..	Am Br Bov	300	30	30	30	29⅞
101	49⅝	..	Am Br Bv pf	20	83⅞	82¼	82¼	83
163¼	107⅞	2¶	Am Can	31000	163¼	160¾	161	161¼
142	136½	7	Am Can pf	400	138⅝	137⅞	138⅝	138⅞
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	2700	102	101	101⅞	100⅞
85½	70⅝	7	Am Chain pf	100	81	81	81	81
66⅝	46⅝	2	Am Chicle	2000	66	64½	65½	64½
55	42½	1.60¶	Am Com Alc	1200	48½	46¾	47¾	48¼
138⅞	75½	..	Am & FPw	23400	122¾	118½	121	118
108½	104½	7	Am & FP 7	200	106¼	106	106¼	105¼
103	88	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	95¼	94	95¼	93
42	29¼	1	Am Hawaii	1000	35	34	34¼	33½
48	38	2¶	Am Ice	1100	48	45¼	48	46⅝
76¼	52½	2¶	Am Int Crp	6200	72	70⅞	70⅝	71⅞
129⅜	102⅝	8	Am Loco	1600	127⅞	126	126	127¼
81⅞	50	3	Am Metals	2800	65⅞	65	65⅝	65¼
98¼	67	7	Am Nat G pf	50	68	67	68	68
147⅞	81¼	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	5400	145	142	143½	140⅝
102	98⅞	6	Am P & L 6	200	100	100	100	100
180	70	3	Am P&L pf A	100	73½	73½	73½	..
84⅞	79	5	Am P&L pf st	100	81	81	81	81¼
53¼	40⅛	1½	Am Radiat	69500	53⅛	51¼	52	53¼
64⅞	38⅞	..	Am Repub	300	45	45	45	45¼
129¼	106½	2¶	Am Roll Mill	10900	129¼	122	127⅜	121⅞
74⅞	61	4¶	Am Saf Raz	100	64½	64½	64½	65½
100	81½	8	Am Ship Blg	20	100	92	100	90
124⅞	93½	4	Am Smelt	8900	111⅞	110	111¼	110¾
79⅞	56	3	Am Stl Fnd	1600	65	64¾	64⅞	66
114	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	70	110½	110½	110½	110½
85	65½	2	Am Stores	200	70½	70½	70½	70⅝
94⅞	71½	..	Am Sugar	12400	85⅝	84	85½	83½
242¼	193⅞	9	Am Tel&T	12500	242¼	237½	237½	241
155	138½	8	Am Type	200	147	146½	146¼	146
146½	67¼	1¶	Am Wat W	4000	143¼	140	140½	140
104	91	6	Am Wat W 6	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
58⅞	40	..	Am Wool pf	200	41	40	41	40
15¼	9	..	Am Writ ct	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12¼
49⅞	24¼	..	Am Zinc	100	27	27	27	27
111⅞	75	..	Am Zinc pf	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
86⅞	62⅞	3	Anac Wire	100	70	70	70	..
140	99	7	Anaconda	95700	121½	118⅜	118⅝	120¼
62⅞	45½	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	48	48	48	46
68⅞	44⅞	3	Andes Cop	7400	54⅞	53	53⅛	53⅞
49⅞	29	2	Arch Dan	1200	31	31	31	31
115	64	7	Arch Dan pf	80	110½	110½	110½	..
18⅞	10⅝	..	Arm Ill A	2600	12¾	12¼	12⅝	12¾
10¼	5⅝	..	Arm Ill B	6200	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	6½
86	71¼	7	Arm Ill pf	200	73½	73	73½	..
40⅞	19¼	..	Arnold Con	200	21½	21	21	21¼
58⅞	49⅝	4	Asso Appar	1300	57	56	56	55⅝
70⅞	43	2½	Asso Dry G	2200	49½	48⅝	49	49⅞
110	94	7	Asso DG2pf	100	96	96	96	95
47¼	40	2	Asso Oil	110	44½	44	44½	..
248½	195	10	Atchison	700	245¾	242¼	244¾	242¼
102⅞	99	5	Atchison pf	100	101	101	101	101
206	169	10	Atl Coast L	800	200¼	199½	200¼	199½
77⅞	53½	1¶	Atl Refin	10400	75⅞	74⅝	75¼	75⅝
115	90	4	Atlas Pwd	300	104¼	103⅛	104¼	102
15⅞	10⅛	..	Atlas Tack	100	15	15	15	15
389½	221	4	Auburn Auto	2600	380	360	370	352¼
10	5½	5¾	Austin N	200	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
35⅞	22⅛	..	Auto Sales	200	31⅛	31	31	31
			—B—					
133	115¼	6	Balt & O	5300	128¾	127½	127½	128⅛
127½	123¼	..	B&O rcts fpd	100	125½	125½	125½	125⅝
80⅞	64½	3½	Bangor & A	400	80	79½	79⅝	80
110⅛	105	7	Bangor&A pf	30	109⅞	108	109⅞	..
33⅞	25	2	Barker Bros	310	30½	30	30½	30
97	88½	6½	Barker Br pf	10	92	92	92	..
49⅛	38⅛	2	Barnsdall A	3700	40¾	40	40¼	40⅝
29½	20	..	Beacon Oil	1800	28	27⅞	27⅞	27½
101	73	3	Beechnut	1400	88¾	83	87½	84¾
17⅞	11	..	Belding H	400	11	11	11	11⅞
84⅞	78	4.14	Belg NR ppf	300	82⅝	82¼	82⅝	82½
95	78	2	Bendix	14000	92⅝	90½	90⅝	92¾
94½	75¾	2	Best & Co	200	90⅝	90	90	91⅞
118⅞	82⅛	4	Beth Steel	56100	117⅝	115½	115⅞	115⅞
123	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	200	118⅞	118	118	119
111	104	7	Bl'm'dale pf	100	105	105	105	..
136⅜	110¼	3¶	Bohn Alum	500	130½	129¼	129½	131
89⅛	78½	4	Bon Ami A	100	84	84	84	84½
11⅞	6	..	Booth Fish	300	7⅛	6¼	6¼	7⅜
100½	83½	3	Borden	59400	100½	97½	97½	99¾
143⅝	107	4	Borg Warner	1400	119½	118	118½	119¼
63⅛	30¼	..	Briggs	6300	36½	35¼	36	36½
42⅞	40	2	Briggs & Str	1500	41⅞	40	40¼	41
6⅞	3⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
73⅞	42½	3	Brockway	2200	52½	51⅛	51⅛	52⅛
145	106	7	Brockway pf	100	110	110	110	..
81⅞	60⅛	4	Bklyn Man T	900	62⅛	61⅝	61⅜	61¾
92⅝	83	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	84½	84½	84½	..
212⅜	179	5	Bklyn Un G	6000	213⅛	203	211	200¾
47	38¼	2⅜	Brown Shoe	300	44½	44½	44½	..
55¼	38⅞	3	Bruns Balke	400	40	39½	39½	40
42⅞	25¼	1	Bucyrus	200	37⅛	35⅝	35⅝	..
50	38⅝	2½	Bucy ev pf	900	45¼	44⅝	44½	45⅞
99	77	4	Buff Roch	300	99	98	99	..
52½	46	1.60	Bullard	600	51¾	50¼	50¼	51¾
127	96¼	8	Burns Br A	100	105	105	105	104
39	22⅝	..	Burns Br B	500	28⅞	27½	28⅞	..
		3¶	Burr'ghs s 15d	400	315	315	315	..
89¼	54⅞	2¶	Bush Term	300	61⅞	58½	58½	62
110½	102¼	7	Bush T deb	40	104	104	104	104
118½	110	7	Bush Blg pf	20	114	114	114	115
9½	4½	..	Butte Cop	200	5	4⅝	4⅞	5
12⅞	6¼	2	Butte & Sup	600	9⅞	8⅞	9½	8¼
192⅞	122⅞	..	Byers	200	140¼	140	140	140¼
138	104¼	2¶	By-Prod C	3800	135⅜	128	133	128
			—C—					
81⅝	72¼	4	Calif Pack	700	78½	77¼	77⅞	78
4	1⅞	..	Callahan	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
135	124⅜	10	Calu & Ariz	900	130¾	129⅝	130¼	129⅝
61⅞	36⅝	4	Calu & Hecla	2100	43¼	42¼	42¼	42¾
94¾	78	5	Canada Dry	13700	94¾	92¾	92⅞	92
265⅞	218	10	Can Pac	1700	242⅝	239⅞	239¾	241½
48½	36	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	37	37	37	37
92⅞	82	4	Caro C&O	100	83	83	83	..
379½	308	6	Cash Thresh	200	370	361	370	362
121	120	7	Cash Th pf	200	120	120	120	..
79⅞	52	3	Celotex	1100	60½	59½	59½	..
48⅞	30	2	Cen Aguirre	300	34	33½	33½	34¼
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	11200	48½	46⅝	47⅞	46⅝
120	88⅞	6	Cerro de P	1300	99⅞	98½	98⅞	99
28⅞	16½	..	Cert-Teed	400	25½	23	25¼	24½
81½	47½	..	Cer-Teed pf	100	70½	70¼	70½	..
83	79	3	Ches Corp	2800	80⅝	80	80	79¼
247½	195	10	Ches & Ohio	2500	245	243¼	244	243½
19¾	4⅞	..	Chi & Alton	800	5	4⅞	5	6
25⅜	6½	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
23⅞	12⅞	..	Chi Gt West	200	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
63⅝	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
39⅞	27¾	..	Chi M&SP	2300	36	35½	35⅞	35⅞
63¾	46⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	4300	55¾	54⅛	54⅛	55⅝
94⅞	80¼	4	Chi & NW	11500	94⅝	92½	92¾	92¼
39⅝	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	3200	39⅝	38½	38⅞	39
56¼	48⅛	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	52⅞	52½	52¾	52⅝
139⅞	115	7	Chi RI	2200	134¼	132½	132½	133
102⅞	98½	6	Chi RI 6%	100	99	99	99	..
108⅛	105¼	7	Chi RI 7%	100	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	..
36	28⅛	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	29⅝	29	29	29¾
50	37½	3	Chick Cot O	200	37⅝	37½	37½	37⅞
74⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	1600	71⅜	70⅛	71⅝	71¼
135	66	3	Chrysler	53000	75	71⅝	73	74⅝
62⅝	49	3.60	City Ice	200	52	51½	51½	52
27	19⅛	1	City Stores	300	19½	19½	19½	19½
52	48	3½	City Stor A	50	48	48	48	..
265	248	8	Cl CC&StL	100	265	265	265	..
79½	73⅞	3½	Clev & Pit	20	76	76	76	74⅜
72⅞	52	5	Cluett Pbdy	800	57¾	56	56	54¼
148	120⅝	4	Coca Cola	3600	148½	146⅛	147⅞	148
50	46½	3	Coca Cola A	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
72¼	48	..	Collins&A	400	55	54	54	55½
78½	56	..	Colo F&I	800	65¾	65	65	66⅞
89⅞	86	..	Col Gas V pf	100	88½	88½	88½	..
89⅜	53½	2	Col Gas	21800	86	83½	84¼	84⅜
108	103⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	100	106½	106½	106½	106½
6⅛	4⅛	..	Col Gas rts	39100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
207	121¼	4¶	Col Carbon	1400	205	200	200	203
88⅜	55¼	1.15	Col Graph	40200	71¾	70	70⅛	71⅞
62⅝	43	2	Com Cred	8500	49⅞	48⅝	49	50
105⅜	95⅛	6½	Com Cr 1pf	40	99	99	99	99⅜
26⅜	24	1¾	Com Cred pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
28	25	2	Com Cr pf B	120	26½	26½	26½	26½
195	131½	4¶	Com Inv Tr	900	169	166	166½	168
62⅞	27¼	..	Com Inv war	1000	53	50	52⅞	50
446⅜	225¼	8¶	Com Sol	700	432¾	432½	432⅜	439
246	107¼	3¶	Comwlth Pw	200	225	220¼	220¼	220¼
93	59⅛	2	Conde Nast	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	75
35⅛	19½	..	Congoleum	6800	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	24
1½	½	..	Conley T st	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
30⅞	25	2	Con Film pf	1900	26½	26	26½	26½
134½	95½	3	Con Gas	76200	134½	129⅞	134⅛	129¾
100⅝	96½	5	Con Gas pf	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
70⅝	51	6	Con Ry C pf	500	62	60⅝	60⅝	59⅛
6⅛	2½	..	Con Textile	100	3	3	3	2¾
11½	6	.60	Container B	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
90	47⅛	..	Cont Bak A	960	89⅝	87	87	89¾
15¼	8⅛	..	Cont Bak B	16000	15⅛	14¼	14¼	15
100	88½	8	Cont Bak pf	800	99¼	98	98½	99
81¼	60	2½	Cont Can	12100	79⅛	77	78⅛	78⅛
94½	79	2	Cont Ins	1200	90½	89⅛	89⅞	90⅜
35⅞	34½	..	Cont Oil	1600	35¼	34⅜	34⅝	35⅛
28⅜	14⅜	.80	Cont Motors	4700	15½	15	15¼	15⅛
106⅜	82	2¶	Corn Prod	6700	104⅝	102¼	103½	104⅜
82¼	51	2¶	Coty	2700	65¼	63⅞	64	64⅞
57⅞	22⅝	..	Crex Carpet	900	35⅞	30⅝	35⅞	30⅛
125	85½	1§	Crosley	200	91¼	91	91¼	92
60⅞	42¼	1	Crown Cork	1300	58⅞	57	57½	57⅛
106⅝	85	5	Crucible	1600	105⅜	103¼	103⅜	104⅞
5½	1⅞	..	Cuba Cane	400	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½
18⅞	5⅞	..	Cuba Cane pf	1000	11½	11	11	11⅞
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	1200	18⅜	18	18⅛	18⅜
17	11	..	Cub Am S	900	15	14⅞	15	15
6⅝	2	..	Cub Dom S	400	3½	3	3	4⅛
67⅞	49½	4	Cudahy	100	54	53	54	53½
129	117	6¶	Curtis Pub	100	123	120¼	120¼	..
118	113½	7	Curtis P pf	100	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	..
173½	135⅛	..	Curtiss	1600	160	157	158	158¼
115¼	108½	8	Cushman 8%	30	111	111	111	111
96	58½	3½	Cutler	2300	96	90	93¾	86
95	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	100	94	93	94	93
			—D—					
69¼	42⅞	..	Davison	1100	55⅞	54	54½	55¼
46⅞	33⅛	2.91c	Debenham	600	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	34⅜
128	116	7	Deere pf	230	120	117½	119½	117¾
215	182	9	Del & Hud	1000	212	209¾	211¼	210¼
140½	120¼	6	Del Lac&W	2600	140¼	137½	137½	139
77⅞	55¼	..	Deny RG pf	300	70½	70	70	70⅝
64⅞	43½	2¶	Devoe & R A	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	49
164	130	8	Diamond M	30	138	138	138	..
10¾	8¼	1	Dome Mines	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
54¾	40	3	Dom Stores	1300	47⅝	47¼	47¾	..
202	155¾	4	Dupont	2100	195	191	192	194½
119	115¾	6*	Dupont deb	100	115¼	115¼	115¼	117½
102	98	7	Duplan S pf	100	99	99	99	..
			—E—					
206½	168	5¶	East Kodak	1500	205	197½	201	198⅝
76⅞	56	3	Eaton Axle	2200	67	65¼	65⅝	65⅝
33⅜	26½	26	Eitingon	200	29½	29¼	29½	29¼
172	126⅝	4¶	Elec Auto Lt	700	168⅞	163⅝	166½	168
18⅞	11⅛	..	Elec Boat	100	13⅛	13	13	13½
81⅞	43⅞	1	Elec P&L	13600	78⅝	75¾	77	76
109⅞	103	7	Elec P&L pf	100	106½	106¼	106¼	106¼
92⅞	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	21400	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅞
13	8½	..	Elk Horn pf	50	9	9	9	..
22½	5	..	Emer-Br A	500	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	..
83⅝	68½	5	End John	400	70⅝	70	70¼	70½
62⅝	47	1¶	Eng P S	700	59⅞	58⅝	59¼	59⅝
100	90	5	Eng P S 6 pf	100	98	98	98	98
41	31¼	2	Equit Blg	1100	39	39	39	39
81⅞	64	..	Erie	3800	79⅞	79¼	79⅛	79¼
66¼	57	..	Erie 1 pf	400	65	65	65	65
63⅞	56	..	Erie 2 pf	200	63⅛	63½	63½	63½
54	44½	4	Eureka Vac	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	..
73¾	55	2½	‡Evans Au L	700	62⅝	61	61⅝	..
27	22¼	1½	‡Ex Buffet	20	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
			—F—					
51¾	40⅜	3	Fairb Morse	200	44⅝	44	44	..
109	68⅛	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
104	97½	6	Fed L&T pf	810	99	99	99	..
102	95¼	..	Fed M&S pf	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
22⅝	13⅝	.80	Fed Motor T	300	16	15⅞	16	16
112	90¼	2	Fidelity Ins	100	106	106	106	105
13⅞	9⅝	.64	Fifth Av B	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
74⅞	62	1½	First Nat St	100	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68¼
20⅛	7⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	2900	9¼	9	9	8⅞
72½	50¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	31100	51⅞	49½	49⅞	51
82½	41	..	Fisk 1pf cv	3000	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
91½	65⅛	3¶	Fleischmann	9300	90⅛	88⅝	88⅝	88¾
54	46	..	Florsheim S	1000	50	50	50	50
75⅝	57¼	2¶	Follansbee B	5300	75⅝	73⅛	74	73¼
69⅝	44	..	Foundation	800	55¼	53	54	52
101	80⅝	4	Fox A	4100	89⅛	87	87½	87
54⅞	37⅝	4	Freeport Tx	400	46	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
			—G—					
33⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	600	23	22¼	23	22¾
25	10½	..	Gardner M	100	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
102	81	4¶	Gen Am Tk	13100	96¼	95	95	95⅝
87⅝	61	..	Gen Asphalt	2500	84⅞	83¼	83¼	82⅞
137	104½	5	Gen Asph pf	300	127½	127	127¼	..
69⅜	55½	2	Gen Bronze	200	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	62¼
61	37½	..	Gen Cable	100	46	45⅝	47	46¼
120½	81	4	Gen Cable A	1700	95¾	94⅞	94⅝	93⅞
360	219	4¶	Gen Elec	3100	347	338¼	343¾	346
11⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1300	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
90	70	1½¶	Gen G&E A	300	80⅜	79⅞	80⅜	80½
116½	102½	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	104	104	104	105½
135	113	8	Gen G&E 8%	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	..
89⅛	67⅝	3	Gen Mills	2300	73½	72⅝	73	71⅞
91⅞	68⅝	3	Gen Motors	21400	74⅛	71⅞	72⅝	73⅜
126½	122½	7	Gen Mot 7%	100	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼
52	45	4	Gen O Ad A	100	47	47	47	..
41	32	2	Gen O Ad ct	300	33½	33	33	34⅞
69⅜	57	..	Gen Pub Ser	1600	64⅝	63¼	64	63
121⅛	93½	5	Gen Ry Sig	2100	121½	118	118½	120
86½	68	3¶	Gen Refrac	9300	81¾	80	81	79½
126⅜	101	5	Gillette	10200	115½	112½	113¼	114⅞
48⅛	31	..	Gimbel Br	600	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38⅞
63⅜	36⅞	1½	Glidden	5000	61	59⅝	60⅜	61⅜
66	44	..	Gobel (Adolf)	800	48¼	46½	46½	47
82	53⅛	2½	Gold Dust	3200	68⅜	65⅛	67⅞	66⅛
105⅜	73	4	Goodrich	2100	84⅛	82⅛	83⅛	84
154½	112	5	Goodyear	3500	128⅛	125	125½	127⅞
60	40⅞	2½	Gotham Hos	200	48	47¼	48	..
54	25	..	Graham-P	2300	30⅞	30	30	30⅝
102⅞	62⅛	7	Granby	900	85⅞	84¾	85	85
96½	77⅞	1	Grand Stores	500	82	80	80	81
32⅞	20⅛	..	Grand Un	14800	25⅜	24½	24½	25
59⅞	41	3	Grand Un pf	200	45⅞	45	45	45⅞
50⅞	43⅜	3	Granite City	11400	50⅞	47¾	50½	47⅛
144⅝	144½	1	Grant (WT)	400	128	128	128	130
117⅞	101	5	Grt Nor pf	5900	117⅞	116	116⅛	116
113	100	5	Grt N pf ct	1400	113	111⅜	111⅜	111
39¼	25¼	1.25	Grt Nor Ore	2300	30⅞	30¼	30½	30¾
44	32¾	2.80	Grt W Sug	1100	36⅞	36	36	36½
119½	112½	7	Grt W S pf	20	115½	115½	115½	114½
197⅝	136⅜	8	Greene-C	4200	181	178½	179½	178¼
5½	2½	..	Guan Sug	600	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
79	55¼	2	Gulf Stl	5400	69⅞	67¼	68¼	69
			—H—					
31	27	1⅜	Hack Wt pf	10	27½	27¼	27½	27½
	33⅞	..	Hahn Dpt St	2300	37	35½	37	36⅛
98⅞	91	7	Hanna 1pf	10	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	95⅛
60⅞	54	2	Harbison	670	60	59⅝	60	..
27	23⅝	2	Hartman A	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¾
39⅜	20⅞	1.20	Hartman B	400	24⅜	24	24	24½
73	55	6	Havana pf	200	70	70	70	69
68⅝	37⅜	3	Hayes Body	1700	41¼	39⅞	40	41⅝
96	64	..	Hershey Ch	200	93½	92	92	92½
99⅞	80	4	Hershey pf	200	96	96	96	96½
476	375	10	Hocking Val	20	468	460	468	469
29¼	15	..	Hoe & Co	300	30	27½	30	28
23¼	13½	..	Hollander	2400	23¼	18	20⅛	17½
51	34⅞	2½¶	Holland F	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	37⅛
76⅞	72¼	6¶	Homestake	100	73	73	73	72¾
52⅜	37½	1½	Houdaille	400	47½	45¼	45¼	47½
109	70½	..	Houston Oil	100	80	80	80	80
50⅜	49⅜	3	Housthold F pf	200	49⅝	49½	49½	49⅞
82½	56⅛	4	Howe Sound	500	72¾	71	71½	72¾
58⅜	34½	2½	Hud Man	200	41	40⅝	40⅝	41⅝
93½	75⅛	5	Hudson Mot	4700	89½	87⅛	87⅜	89¼
82	39½	2¶	Hupp Motors	1200	46⅛	45½	46	46⅝
			—I—					
152	132½	7	Ill Central	500	144⅞	144½	144½	144⅞
80	72	4	Ill Cen LL	10	72¼	72¼	72¼	..
39⅜	30	2	Ind Oil&G	10	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
52⅝	29	..	Indian Ref	4000	43⅞	42⅝	43⅝	43⅜
48⅜	28	..	Indian Re ct	2200	42½	41½	42	42
153⅛	120	4¶	Ingersoll R	100	147	147	147	142
96⅞	78½	3½	Inland Steel	5400	95½	93⅞	94⅜	94
66¾	38⅛	4	Inspiration	500	46⅝	45¼	45⅜	46⅛
58⅞	22⅝	..	Interboro RT	100	23	22¾	23	23
14¼	8⅛	..	Intercon Rub	300	10¼	9¾	9¾	11
17⅞	8⅛	..	Int Agri	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
239⅝	149⅝	5	Int Business	200	232	232	232	234
102⅝	77⅝	4	Int Cement	200	82	81	81½	80⅝
103½	54½	2	Int Combus	13400	67¼	65¼	67¼	66
121	99	7	Int Comb pf	500	104	103	104	103⅝
119⅞	92	2½	Int Harv	1700	114½	111⅛	112⅞	114⅞
145	139	7	Int Harv pf	500	139	139	139	..
51¼	47½	..	Int Hydro E	22800	51¼	48¾	51	49
102½	65⅞	3.20	Int Match pf	3800	88⅞	87⅛	87½	87
7⅛	4	..	Int M Mar	3800	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
51¼	36½	..	Int M Mar pf	6700	47⅞	46¼	46½	46½
72⅝	46½	.80	Int Nickel	4000	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	50⅞
35⅜	25	2.40	Int P&P A	2100	30⅞	29⅝	29¼	29½
24½	24⅝	..	Int P&P B	3800	18¼	17½	18	17
17¼	10⅝	..	Int P&P C	3600	12⅝	12½	12½	12¼
93	80	7	Int P&P pf	400	84	83⅝	84	83⅝
63	43⅞	2½	Int Print Ink	500	52	50⅛	52	51⅛
59	43	..	Int Rys	200	50⅜	50	50⅜	..
80¼	69⅛	5	Int Rys pf	20	75	75	75	75
150	118	6¶	Int Silver	200	138	136¼	136¼	134½
110¼	78	2	Int Tel & T	28200	109	106⅞	107⅛	108¼
93½	68	2	Inter Dep St	700	70	68	68	69⅛
38½	29	1¶	Intertype	400	36	35⅝	36	35½
69	49⅝	4	Island Cr	100	52	52	52	51⅝
105½	105	6	Island Cr pf	20	105	105	105	..
			—J—					
242⅝	152½	3	Johns Man	10000	193¾	188⅝	191½	187¼
123	119	7	Johns Man pf	10	120½	120½	120½	121½
112¼	117	7	Jones & L pf	10	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	120
16½	6	..	Jordan Mot	200	7	7	7	..
			—K—					
100⅞	78	5	Kan City So	2000	97¾	96	96¾	97⅞
70½	63⅛	4	Kan C So pf	200	64⅞	64¼	64¼	..
58⅛	55⅜	5	Kayser	600	55½	54⅞	54⅞	55¾
46⅝	25	..	Keith Albee	200	40	40	40	..
138	94½	7	Keith Alb pf	300	122	120⅛	122	120
24	11	..	Kelly Spring	1500	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	15⅞
59¾	40¼	2	Kelsey Wh	1800	46½	44¼	45	46⅜
19¼	12	..	Kelvinator	1200	16½	16¼	16½	16½
104⅞	77⅜	4	Kennecott	30900	92¼	90⅜	90⅜	91⅛
52	45¼	2½	Kimberly C	800	51⅞	50⅜	51	51¼
43	27½	1	Kinney	500	43	41⅜	42⅝	43
78⅜	25⅛	..	Kolster Rad	7500	38½	34½	36¼	38
50⅜	32⅜	1½	Kraft Cheese	10900	51⅝	49½	50⅞	49½
99⅜	95	6.50	Kraft Ch pf	100	95½	95½	95½	..
57½	44⅛	1.60	Kresge	200	49	48⅝	49	49
23	12⅜	..	Kresge DS	400	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	15
73½	68½	..	Kresge DS pf	10	68½	68½	68½	68½
114	91¼	1¶	Kress Co	100	91½	91½	91½	..
46⅜	33½	1.34	Krueger Toll	54600	37⅜	35⅜	37	35⅞
122½	75½	1¶	Kroger	2900	90½	88½	89½	89
			—L—					
102	100	5	Laclede G pf	20	100	100	100	..
38⅜	26	..	Lago Oil	600	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½
25	10	..	Lee Rubber	400	15	14⅞	15	15
65	50	2½	Leh P Cem	800	50½	50⅛	50¼	51
102½	77⅞	3½	Leh Val	200	93⅝	93⅜	93¼	..
28⅞	19	..	Leh V Coal	600	21¼	21⅛	21¼	21½
56⅜	42⅝	..	Lima Loco	300	54⅝	54	54⅝	55
113⅞	71⅝	4¶	Liquid Car	5500	97⅞	95	95⅞	96
84½	48½	2¶	Loews Inc	3300	59⅝	58⅛	58½	59
110⅜	92½	6½	Loews pf ww	100	95	95	95	94¼
11½	7½	..	Loft Inc	41700	10⅞	10	10¼	10⅜
74⅝	56	2.60	Loose-Wiles	400	69½	67⅛	68⅜	68¾
48⅜	35⅞	1⅜	Lou G&E A	2900	46⅝	45	45⅜	44½
153¼	138½	7	Louis & N	100	148⅜	148⅜	148⅜	149
18	12½	..	Lou Oil Ref	600	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12½
100¼	89	6½	Lou Oil pf	30	92	92	92	..
108⅞	66½	2	Ludlum Stl	2800	105⅞	104	104⅛	106⅜
			—M—					
115½	97⅛	2	McCrory B	200	100½	99½	100½	99¾
120	107	6	McCrory pf	100	107	107	107	..
82	62½	4	McKeesport	800	72	71⅛	71⅛	72¾
114⅜	91	6	Mack Truck	3200	100⅞	99	99	99
217	148	2¶	Macy	2300	201¼	198	200⅜	201¾
24	17¼	1½	Madison Sq	500	19	19	19	19
82½	60	5	Magma Cop	500	69	68	68	68½
39⅝	24⅛	..	Mallinson	500	25¼	25¼	25¼	25
38⅜	24	2½	Mandel Bros	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24½
57½	31½	..	Man Elv mg	200	34	34	34	33⅜
35⅜	25⅜	2	Man Shirt	300	29½	29½	29½	29½
104	66⅜	4	Marmon	2000	85⅞	83½	83⅛	85½
18	7⅛	..	Mart-Parry	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8
58⅞	42½	2b	Math Alkali	5600	57⅞	56½	57⅝	56½
108½	73½	4	May Dept S	4600	86⅝	83⅞	85⅛	85
25	19	2¶	Maytag	2400	21	21	24	21
45⅝	38⅜	3	Maytag pf ww	700	39½	39	39½	38⅝
72	56½	1.40	Melville Sh	300	61⅞	61	61⅝	..
27	24	1.89	Metro-Gld pf	200	25	25	25	..
69⅜	36¼	..	Mex Seabd	2900	49½	48¼	48¼	49
54½	30⅛	4	Miami Cop	10700	45⅞	44¼	44¼	44
119⅜	85	2½	Mich Steel	1700	119	116	117¼	118⅜
39⅞	30½	2	Mid Cont	1900	33¾	33½	33⅜	33½
5⅛	3½	..	Mid States	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
30½	2¼	..	Mid States ct	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
275	225	8§	Midland pf	3500	279	269	277¾	267⅜
28⅞	17¾	..	Miller Rub	700	17⅜	17½	17⅜	..
43⅝	36¼	..	Min Moline	500	41½	40⅝	41½	42
47¼	35	..	Min & SSM	200	45	45	45	..
66	57½	4	Min & SSM ll	20	57	57	57	57½
61	42½	..	Mo K&T	3600	57⅞	56½	56½	57⅞
107½	102	7	Mo W&T pf	200	105	104⅝	105	105
98⅝	62⅛	..	Mo Pac	300	96¼	95¼	96¼	95½
142⅛	120	5	Mo Pac pf	900	143½	142⅝	142½	143
80¼	60½	2½	Mohawk	600	68	67	67	67½
156⅞	99	2½	Mont Ward	45100	124⅝	122¼	122¼	122⅞
8	4	..	Moon Mot	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
80½	72⅛	3.60	Morrel & S	700	79⅜	78½	78½	79
6½	3	.40	Mother Lode	600	3⅛	3	3	3¼
60⅜	12½	..	Motion Pic	7200	54⅝	51	54⅝	50¾
25¾	14⅞	..	Motometer A	500	20	20	20	21½
19	16½	7	Motometer ct	100	17	17	17	17¼
142	96½	2	Motor Prod	800	135⅜	130	135⅜	129
48⅜	39	2	Motor Wheel	700	45¼	44⅝	45	44⅜
81⅞	42¼	..	Mullins Body	100	50	50	50	..
61⅝	30¼	3	Munsing	100	58	58	58	59
100⅞	62	3§	Murray Body	1600	92	91¼	92¼	92
228	118	7	Nash & Chat	20	228	228	228	228
118⅞	81⅛	6	Nash Mot	6900	88⅝	87¼	87⅞	88⅛
39½	28⅛	1	Nat Acme	1000	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝
48¼	35	..	Nat Air Tr	2500	40⅝	39	40	40
71	46	1¶	Nat Bellas H	2600	47⅝	45¼	45¼	47⅝
211⅞	166½	6	Nat Bisc	7300	114⅞	207	113⅞	206⅝
148⅜	96	3¶	Nat Cash R	24000	132⅛	128½	129⅛	130⅝
84	62¼	1½	Nat Dairy	25500	84	81½	83⅛	81
37⅝	28⅛	..	Nat Dept Sto	600	29¼	28⅜	29¼	28⅛
96	92½	7	Nat Dept pf	50	95	95	95	95
58	33	..	Nat Distil	900	49⅝	47⅞	49¼	48½
107½	67½	..	Nat Distil pf	500	107	107	107	107
62¼	43	1	Nat Enam	400	45¼	45¼	45¼	46½
141½	138¼	7	Nat Lead pf A	10	139	139	139	139
63	42¼	1	Nat Pw & Lt	13200	58⅞	57¼	57⅝	57¼
17	6½	..	Nat2Radiat	300	7	7	7	..
41	15	..	Nat Radiat pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
144	111⅝	5¶	Nat Supply	300	122	122	122	121¼
155	101	5	Nat Surety	100	112	112	112	112
91⅞	64	1½	Nat Tea	1900	75⅝	73¼	74½	72¾
62⅞	39⅞	3	Nev Cons	5700	47¼	46½	46½	46⅞
76	43	3	Newport Co	300	67¼	66	67	68
111⅝	93	3	Newton Steel	2900	111¼	108	108⅛	107
49⅝	41½	3	NY Air Br	200	44	44	44	44
221⅞	128½	8	NY Central	12700	220¼	217	219	220
155¼	128¼	6	NY C&StL	200	155½	155½	155½	155
109¼	100	6	NY C&StL pf	100	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅝
58⅝	40	..	NY Dock	200	50⅜	50	50⅜	..
379	277½	5	NY&Harlem	20	304	301	304	..
114	80⅞	4	NY NH&H	4700	111	109¼	110⅝	109⅜
32	23½	..	NY Ont& W	400	25⅛	25	25	25⅝
103	96	6	NY Stm 6%	4300	98	97½	98	97
250	191	8	Norf & West	200	249⅝	249⅝	249⅝	..
87¼	83	4	Norf & W pf	20	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	..
150⅝	90⅝	10a	No Am	1900	144⅞	142⅝	143⅝	144
54¼	51⅛	3	No Am pf	100	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
64¼	48⅛	3.41	N Ger Lloyd	100	54⅛	54¼	54⅛	53½
114⅝	95½	5	No Pac	3100	113⅜	111½	112⅞	113⅜
112	96	5	No Pac cts	2200	109⅜	107½	108⅞	109½
6⅛	2⅝	..	Norwalk T	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
			—O—					
32	17⅞	..	Oilwell	100	19¼	19⅛	19¼	18¼
64½	34¼	..	Oliver Farm	1700	43	40⅝	40⅝	42⅞
99½	49¼	3	Oliver ppf	200	94⅞	94	94	94⅝
69⅝	49¼	3	Oliver cv pf	1000	56½	56	56⅝	57½
10⅞	7½	..	Omnibus	600	8	7¾	7¾	8
84⅜	70	4	Oppenheim	100	70	70	70	..
405	276	6¶	Otis Elev	200	394	390	390	390
48⅜	37	..	Otis Steel	9900	47¾	46¾	46¾	46⅝
84	78	4¶	Owens Bot	400	79	78⅝	79	78⅝
			—P—					
43	20	..	Pac Coast	200	23	23	23	22
73⅞	53⅝	2	Pac Gas	3300	68	66	67¾	66⅝
97⅛	70	3	Pac Lighting	1700	95	93½	93⅛	94
37	27½	..	Pac Mills	270	30	29	30	..
1½	1	..	Pac Oil	700	1	1	1	1
200	159	7	Pac Tel&T	10	191	191	191	..
153⅜	116½	3¶	Packard M	11800	135¼	133	134½	135
66¾	40½	..	Pan-Am B	6600	57	56⅛	56½	57
17½	13⅝	..	Pan-Am WB	70	14	14	14	14¼
72	55⅛	3	Paramount	10600	65¾	64⅝	64⅝	65
87⅞	47	3	Park & Tilf	700	57¼	55	56	53½
13⅞	8	.80	Park Utah	200	7⅜	7½	7½	7¾
14⅞	7½	..	Pathe Exch	1900	9⅛	8⅝	9	9
30	13½	..	Pathe Ex A	100	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	20
47⅝	34¼	2.92c	Patino M	400	37½	37	37	38
22½	11⅛	..	Peerless Mot	300	14⅛	14	14	14⅞
60⅝	38	..	Penick & F	900	60⅛	59¼	60¼	59⅜
27	11⅞	..	Penn Dix C	200	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅜
94	55	7	Penn Dix pf	100	55	55	55	..
91½	72½	4	Penn RR	106	90⅜	89⅝	90	90¼
335	[illegible]	8	Peoples Gas	1600	335	329	334¼	330
97	92	5	Pere M pf	800	93½	93½	93½	..
101	96	5	Pere M ppf	20	96⅛	96	96	96
79⅞	56½	3	Phelps Dod	2800	66⅜	64⅝	64⅝	65⅜
45½	31½	1.50	Pet Milk	200	32	31½	31½	32
34	17⅜	..	Phila Read	5000	24⅝	23	23¼	24⅜
52¼	50	4	Phila Tr	200	52¼	52	52¼	..
47	36⅝	1.50¶	Phillips Pet	1200	37½	37	37¼	37½
37⅞	27½	..	Pierce Ar	600	35	31⅛	35	33
87½	72½	6	Pierce-Ar pf	400	86	86	86	85
3⅝	2	..	Pierce Oil	200	2	2	2	2
5⅞	4	..	Pierce Pet	400	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
63⅞	39⅛	2	Pillsbury	900	46½	46½	46½	46½
65	50½	2.88	Pirelli Co	700	62½	61⅝	62½	61⅞
83¾	54⅝	..	Pitts Coal	400	68	65½	66	68⅞
34⅜	20	..	Pitts Ter	200	27	26¼	27	26⅜
28½	26	1.50¶	Poore & Co	100	28	28	28	27
108¼	102⅞	7	Post Tel pf	200	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛	102¾
81⅜	62⅜	3	Postum C	19600	78⅛	77½	77½	78½
65⅜	54⅝	..	Prairie O&G	700	55	54¼	54¼	54¾
61⅞	53⅝	5¶	Prairie P L	1500	60	59½	59½	60
25⅝	15	..	Press Steel	300	19⅞	19	19	19¾
81	73	7	Press St pf	100	76½	76½	76½	77⅝
25⅞	18	..	Prod & Ref	300	18	18	18	..
46⅞	38¼	..	Prod & R pf	10	40½	40½	40½	40⅝
82⅜	50	2¶	Proph Brush	30	51	51	51	..
114⅝	75	2.60	Pub Serv	33000	112¾	109¼	110¼	109⅜
108¼	103½	6	Pub Serv 6%	100	105½	105½	105½	105⅝
91⅞	78	4	Pullman	5600	88⅝	87⅛	87⅝	87⅞
21¼	14⅝	..	Punta Sug	200	17½	17½	17½	17½
30⅜	23¼	1.50	Pure Oil	1400	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝	27
139⅞	109⅝	3	Purity Bk	1700	132	130	131	132⅞
114	68¼	..	Radio	176500	82	79⅛	78⅜	82⅜
82½	74	5	Radio pf B	1200	74⅝	77½	77½	78⅜
46⅞	19	..	Radio-Keith	27700	40¼	38½	40⅛	39⅜
54⅜	50	..	Rail & Ex	400	50⅜	49¼	50⅜	51⅞
117⅜	101½	4	Reading	400	117⅜	116⅜	117	117⅜
84⅝	57	..	Real Silk H	2200	82⅜	78⅛	80	81⅞
16½	10	7	Reis & Co	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞
41⅞	28	..	Rem Rand	49400	42	40	41¼	40
96	90¼	7	Rem Rd 1pf	100	95	95	95	95
100	93	8	Rem Rd 2pf	300	100	99⅞	99⅞	..
31⅞	22¼	.80¶	Reo Motors	2500	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	23
54⅞	42⅝	..	Rep Brass	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
109⅜	79¼	4	Repub Stl	16300	109⅜	107⅞	108⅛	107
12¼	6	..	Reynolds S	1100	7½	7¼	7⅜	7½
49⅜	39¾	2¶	Richfield Oil	1000	42	41½	41½	41¾
42½	25¼	2¶	Rio Grande O	300	29½	29	29	30
64	54	1.92c	Rhine-West	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅜
70	59	2.50	Ritter Dental	1100	69	67	69	..
96	53	..	Rossia Ins	300	72¾	71	71	71⅝
55¾	44⅞	3.22	Royal Dutch	200	53¾	53¼	53¾	53⅛
43¼	27	1	Royal Bk	4300	36⅛	35½	35½	35⅝
112⅝	95	6	Royal Bk pf	400	112⅝	112½	112½	112
			—S—					
195¼	154¼	3	Safeway S	2600	170	167	168	170
97	93	6	Safew S 6%	20	94	94	94	94
94	62	3¶	St Joseph	400	68	67	67	67
127	109½	8	StL&SF	600	127	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
96½	92¼	6	StL&SF pf	400	95	94½	95	95
115⅝	82	..	StL SW	300	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	97⅛
51⅞	38⅛	2	Savage A	200	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	..
21⅝	12	..	Seabd AL	100	14½	14	14	14½
22¼	13½	1.20	Seagrave	100	14	14	14	14
181	139⅜	2.50¶	Sears Roe	5500	174⅞	177½	172½	173
10½	4	..	Seneca Cop	800	5½	5½	5½	5½
53⅜	41	1	Sharon Steel	600	49⅝	47⅝	47⅝	49⅜
180	123½	2	Shattuck	2400	178⅞	174½	174½	176⅞
31⅜	25⅜	1.40	Shell Union	600	26⅞	26½	26⅞	26⅜
74½	36⅜	5	Shubert Th	400	45⅜	45	45⅜	42⅞
118½	75	3	Simmons	7800	115⅝	112⅝	113	115⅞
37¼	18½	1.60	Simms Pet	2100	34⅜	33¼	33¼	34
45	35⅛	2¶	Sinclair	6500	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	36½
46½	32⅞	2	Skelly Oil	1100	41⅞	41¼	41¼	41½
125	58⅛	..	Sloss Shef	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	..
16½	10¼	..	Snider	300	13½	12½	13¼	13
64½	33	..	Snider pf	2600	64	62	63	62½
68½	53⅝	2	So Calif Ed	1500	64	63¼	63⅝	63⅛
141¼	124	6	So Pacific	400	139⅝	138⅛	138¼	139
45	34	2¶	So PR Sug	1700	38⅝	38	38	38⅝
158⅜	138	8	So Railway	800	151⅞	150	150⅝	150½
99	95	5	So Ry pf	100	95	95	95	..
117	112½	7	Spald 1pf	1000	112½	112½	112½	..
68⅞	59⅞	..	Sparks With	900	67⅞	66	67	67
52⅝	34	..	Spang Chal	2400	41⅝	40⅞	41⅝	40⅞
43	35½	1.60	Spen Kellogg	200	39	39	39	39
⅜	⅛	..	Spen Kell rts	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
55⅞	46⅝	3	Spicer pf	200	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
117⅞	77⅞	3	Spiegel May	1500	87⅛	85	85	86
127⅛	80⅞	3½	Sta Gas	51100	127⅛	124¼	125⅞	123¾
67	62⅞	4	Sta Gas pf	300	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅝
81⅞	64	2.50	Sta Oil Cal	2600	73⅛	72⅝	73	73
62⅝	48	1¶	Sta Oil NJ	3900	57⅝	57	57	57½
45⅜	38	1.60	Sta Oil NY	2000	39¼	38⅞	39¼	39
9⅝	4½	..	Sta Pl Glass	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
29⅞	25⅝	..	Sterling	1700	28½	27⅞	27⅞	15
77	65	2.50	St-Warner	4600	74	72⅝	73	74⅝
17	13⅝	1¶	Sterling pf	800	17	15	15⅛	..
98	73⅝	5¶	Studebaker	7200	76½	75⅝	76⅝	76⅞
4½	2	..	Sub Boat	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
105½	100	6	Sun Oil pf	70	102	101	101	101
12	7	..	Super Oil	1900	8	7⅝	7⅝	8
73⅝	34	..	Super Steel	300	51⅛	49	49⅛	50⅜
22⅛	13½	1	Sweets Co	300	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
9	4½	..	Symington	400	8	8	8	8
19⅜	12¼	..	Symington A	1600	18	18¼	18½	18⅜
			—T—					
20⅞	16	1	Tenn Cop	4700	19¼	17⅞	17⅞	18½
68⅞	57¼	3	Tex Corp	2400	63	62⅝	62⅝	63
85¼	69⅝	4	Tex Gulf S	4800	72½	71⅝	72	72½
23⅞	16	25	Tex & P Coal	1200	17¼	17	17¼	17⅛
24½	13¼	..	Tex & P LT	400	16½	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛
28⅜	16½	..	Thatcher	3600	28	26	26⅞	25½
48⅝	35	3.60	Thatch cv pf	700	45	44	44	..
51⅞	34½	2.40	The Fair	400	38	37⅝	38	..
110	104½	7	The Fair pf	10	107	107	107	107
62	44	3.60	Thompson	200	48⅛	47	48	46½
97½	90½	5	Tidewat pf	400	92⅞	91⅞	91⅛	91
23½	17½	..	Tidewat A	1700	20	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
90	84	6	Tidewat A pf	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87
31	22⅝	.60	Timken-Det	1200	24⅛	23⅞	24	24⅛
110⅝	73½	3	Timken	900	107⅝	104⅞	105⅛	107
14¼	9	..	Trans Oil	15300	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞
63	38⅜	2.50	Trico	800	59¾	58⅛	58⅞	59⅛
31⅞	19⅛	1.60	Truax Coal	700	21⅜	21	21	..
58¼	39	4	Twin City	100	39	39	39	39½
			—U—					
165¼	91	4	Underwood	300	160	154⅞	155	160
125¼	125	7	Underwd pf	40	125	125	125	125
43	24	..	Un Bag & P	500	35	34½	35	..
128	75¼	2.60	Un Carbide	900	124	119⅞	122¼	123⅞
93	87	1.75	United Carb	100	91⅞	88⅛	90⅝	91⅝
54½	46	2	Un Oil Cal	900	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	48
249⅞	209	10	Un Pacific	1300	248½	246½	246⅝	247⅛
84⅝	81¼	4	Un Pac pf	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	..
152	121⅞	5	Un Tk Car	100	148	148	148	..
162	78⅝	..	Uni Air T	3800	129	125⅝	127	128½
109½	68⅛	3	Uni Air T pf	100	86½	85½	85½	88
53½	41	1.60	Uni Biscuit	3900	51⅛	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛
5⅝	4⅞	..	Unit Corp rts	34500	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	..
75½	58⅝	..	Unit Corp	112200	69⅝	66	67⅝	68
49	45	3	Unit Corp pf	4600	49	47½	48	48
81⅛	30	3	Uni El Coal	300	40⅝	40	40⅛	40⅝
158⅜	109⅝	4¶	Uni Fruit	800	120½	119½	120	119⅞
50	46½	..	Uni G&Imp	49400	49⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛
94½	93	5	Uni G&I pf	100	94	93⅝	93⅝	93½
55⅞	27	2	US CI Pipe	800	34	33½	33½	33⅛
19	16⅞	1.20	US CIP pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅜
18½	12⅝	..	USDist	200	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	..
64⅛	59¼	..	US & For Sec	1700	60½	59⅝	59⅝	60⅛
90	89½	..	US F&S pf	100	90	90	90	90
193¼	128	6	US Ind Alco	17200	193¼	186	191½	186
35½	19¾	..	US Leather	100	22½	22⅝	22⅝	22¼
61⅞	38	4	US Lea A	200	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	40¼
107	91	7	US Lea ppf	200	94	94	94	94
119½	81	4	US Realty	1500	91⅛	89½	89½	90⅞
65	42	..	US Rubber	2800	54⅝	52⅝	52⅝	53¼
92½	73	..	US Rub 1pf	500	80¼	79⅜	79⅜	80½
72⅞	48	3.50	US Smelt	400	57⅛	57	57	58
201⅞	163	7	US Steel	54600	200¼	197½	199	198⅞
144¼	139⅞	7	US Steel pf	500	140	140	140	140
93	83	8	Univ Pict pf	20	83	83	83	83
22¼	10⅝	..	Univ Pipe	300	12⅝	12¼	12¼	12¼
49⅜	35	2b	Util P&Lt A	2700	45⅛	44⅛	45	44⅜
			—V—					
13½	6¼	..	Vadisco	300	9⅝	9½	9½	9⅞
116½	68	3	Vanadium	2600	90⅜	89	89⅜	89
83	60	..	Van Rite pf	20	82	82	82	82
24⅜	9⅜	..	Va-C Chem	700	12	11⅜	11⅜	11½
65½	36¼	3	Va-C Ch 6%	100	41½	41½	41½	41½
97½	86½	7	Va-C Ch 7%	100	89½	89	89½	89¼
48	43	..	Va IC&C pf	10	43	43	43	43
92	50	..	Vucan	850	96	89	96	89⅜
91	40	..	Vulcan A	40	96	96	96	..
			—W—					
81⅜	60	..	Wabash	100	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	..
34½	22¼	1.50	Waldorf	16900	34⅛	33⅜	34⅜	33¼
46¼	23⅛	1.20	Walworth	2900	40⅜	39	39⅜	40⅜
84⅜	43	..	Ward Bk A	120	60	59⅞	60	60¼
21⅝	8¾	..	Ward Bk B	1600	12½	12	12	12⅛
87½	71	7	Ward Bk pf	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	82
59⅜	44	2.20	Warner pf	200	52⅛	52	52⅛	50⅜
62⅜	54⅜	..	Warner new	17400	61	58⅛	59⅞	58⅜
42⅞	28½	2	Warner Q	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33
172⅞	139	4¶	Warren Br	300	166	166	166	169⅜
34⅛	15¼	..	Warren F&P	1800	21	19⅜	20	19½
48	32⅛	2	Wesson O	300	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝
72½	59⅝	4	Wesson O pf	200	63⅞	63	63	63⅞
110	102½	7	W Pen El A	30	104⅜	104½	104½	..
102	94½	6	W Pen El pf	60	97½	97¼	97¼	97½
114¼	103	7	W Pen E 7%	50	109⅜	108⅞	109⅜	108½
117	113	7	W Pen P 7%	10	114	114	114	114
59⅜	49	4	Wn Dairy A	300	50	48⅝	50	49½
34⅞	22½	..	Wn Dairy B	200	27⅛	27	27	27½
54	32½	..	Wn Md	1300	44⅜	43¼	44	44⅜
64½	56	..	Wn Pac pf	300	62	62	62	62⅜
220⅞	179⅜	8	Wn Union	2300	214	210¼	211	213½
54½	43⅛	2	Westg A B	100	49½	47⅛	49½	47⅞
204	137½	4	Westg Elec	1800	198	194	195	197⅜
94¼	49⅜	..	Westvaco	4400	70	66⅛	69⅞	66¼
48¼	22	..	Weston In	200	40½	40½	40½	40
99⅜	70	..	Wheeling	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
38	30¼	2	White Eagle	1200	34½	34	34½	33⅜
53½	38	1	White Mot	400	43	43	43	44
48	12	..	Whi Sew M	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	21
57⅞	41¼	4	Whi Sew pf	100	45	45	45	..
29⅜	18⅞	..	Wilcox Oil	700	19⅝	18¼	19⅝	19
61¼	37	2.50	Wilcox R A	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45
62	34	2¶	Wilcox R B	1400	42⅞	42	42⅝	42½
35	20	1.20¶	Willys-Over	20200	26⅞	26	26⅛	26⅛
13½	7	..	Wilson	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8
27	16	..	Wilson A	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	17½
94½	85	..	Woolworth n	7000	90⅛	88⅛	89⅜	90⅜
66⅜	43	..	Wor Pump	1600	64¼	63	64	62¼
82	66	3	Wor Pump B	200	75	75	75	75
149½	109	2	Wright Aer	2700	129¾	127	127½	128
80⅞	70	3¶	Wrigley	1800	80	76	80	76
			—Y—					
81½	61¾	4	Yale & T	700	81½	76	81½	76
51⅞	34⅞	..	Yel Truck	10500	41⅜	39⅝	40	41
152	105	5	Youngstown	1100	152	150⅝	152	150
71⅞	52½	2¶	Young S&W	1400	69¼	68⅜	69	68⅞

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPaid in 1928.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last July 10	July 9
120	Aero Und	30	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
150	Air Inv	18	17	17½	17½
600	Am Brick	15½	15½	15½	..
200	Am & Gen S	70	70	70	70
170	Am Found	107½	107⅛	107½	108
2200	Am Pneu	12½	11	11⅝	11⅞
190	Am Pneu pf	29	28	28	29½
220	Am Pneu 1pf	50½	50½	50½	50½
100	Algomah	.05	.05	.05	..
2400	Am T&T	242⅜	238¼	238¾	240
10	Amoskeag	15	15	15	15
370	Anaconda	122⅜	118⅞	119½	119⅞
200	Ariz Com	3	3	3	..
20	Av Corp	15½	15½	15½	..
40	Big Hart	98½	98	98	100
70	Bos El	75½	75½	75½	75½
40	Bos El 1 pf	106	106	106	106
80	Bos El 2 pf	100½	100½	100½	99½
175	Bos & Alb	174	173½	174	173½
270	B&M pf A	70	70	70	70
60	B&M A sta	74½	74	74	74
50	B&M pf B	107	107	107	107½
70	B&M B sta	114¼	114	114	115
50	B&M pf C	96	96	96	98
120	B&M C sta	102½	102	102	103
30	B&M pr pf	106⅜	106½	106⅜	..
5	B&M5% pd	103½	103½	103½	..
35	Bos Prov	171	170	171	..
30	Bro Dur	27	27	27	27½
40	Cal&Hec	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	..
65	ChiJunct pf	100	100	100	..
180	Cit Serv	38⅛	35⅞	35⅞	37½
15	Conn&Pas	101	101	101	..
320	Cred Alli	37⅜	36	37	36½
1210	Cr C Int	16	16	16	16⅜
200	Cur Air	11	11	11	11
20	El Share	49	47½	48½	47
80	East SS	117	116⅜	116⅜	117
70	East SS pf	47½	47½	47½	47
20	East SS 1pf	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
190	El Share pf	119⅜	116	117¼	117
200	E Bos Land	7	6½	6½	7½
670	E Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
20	E Mass Ry	17	17	17	17
410	E Mass pf	66	66	66	..
400	E Mass A	49	49	49	..
600	E Util	23	22½	23	23
200	Economy	27	27	27	..
220	*Edison Elec	330	327	330	330¼
250	Eng Pub	60	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
1070	Em Asso	37⅞	35½	37⅞	35½
10	Galv H pf	47½	47	47	47
240	Gen Elec	347	340	344½	346⅜
120	Gilchrist	26	25	26	26
30	Globe	25	25	25	25
20	Hancock	1½	1½	1½	..
200	Hathway B	30	30	30	30
100	Hood Rub	21½	21	21½	21
230	Insur Shares	22⅜	22	22⅜	21⅜
230	Ins Sec	26	25½	26	..
190	Int Hyd	51¼	49	51¼	..
20	Island Crk	52	52	52	52
105	Isle Royale	22	21⅝	21⅝	22
2900	Int Sup	79⅝	79	79⅜	79
275	Kr & Toll	37⅜	36	37½	35¼
120	La Salle	1⅜	1	1	1¼
10	Loew's Thea	10½	10½	10½	..
160	Me Cent	71	71	71	70
100	Mason Val	1½	1½	1½	..
30	Mass Gas	133	133	133	130
90	Mass Gas pf	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
2810	Mass Util	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15⅝
600	Mass Gas rts	21½	21	21	20½
400	May Old Col	.60	.60	.60	.60
200	Mohawk	55	55	55	55
120	Nash	88⅜	88	88	88¼
470	Nat Ser	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
70	NE Equity	40	40	40	40
180	NE Eq rts	.45	.45	.45	.45
20	NE Pb Sv pf	90	90	90	92
170	NE Tel	148½	146¼	148¼	147
70	New Riv pf	.65	.65	.65	..
160	NY NH&H	110¼	109⅜	110¼	109⅞
20	No So Am	35½	35½	35½	..
20	No Am Av	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
200	No Butte	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	7
20	Old Colony	124	124	124	..
450	Old Domin	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10½
35	Pac Mills	30½	29	30½	29
60	Penn R R	90⅞	89½	89⅞	89⅛
100	Pocahontas	13½	13½	13½	..
400	Quincy Min	36	35	36	35½
400	Rel Man	34⅜	33	34½	34
60	Stone Web	133	131½	131½	133½
700	Shannon	.25	.20	.20	..
270	Shawmut	24	22½	23	24
180	So Sur	37½	37	37½	37½
5	Sel Ind	93½	93½	93½	..
670	St Law	63⅛	63	63	63
30	Sull Mach	56¼	56¼	56¼	..
650	Spen Tr	44	43⅜	44	44
100	Sup & Bos	.30	.30	.30	..
116	Swift & Co	129	128½	129	128½
160	Torrington	74½	74	74	74
75	Tower Mfg	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½
1680	Un Twist D	64⅜	63	64⅛	62¾
10	Tri Cont pf	104	104	104	..
210	Uni Fruit	120⅝	120	120¼	116⅞
240	Uni Shoe	66½	66	66	66¼
40	US Smelt pf	54	53¼	53¼	..
170	US & Brit	41⅛	41	41	..
200	US & I S pf	41	41	41	41
65	Util Eq pf	108½	107	108¼	108½
1410	Utah Apex	4⅛	4	4	3⅜
200	Venez M	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜	71½
270	Utah Met	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
40	Waldorf	34½	34½	34½	31¾
60	War Br 2pf	50	50	50	..
200	White rts	2	2	2	2¼
	BONDS				
$10000	Cop Gs 5½	99	99	99	..
4000	Chi Jct 5s	96½	96	96	..
1000	Ernesco 7s	82	82	82	83
3000	Int Hydro 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	..
1000	KCM&B 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼	..
4000	Rnd Kar 6s	85	83½	85	..

*Ex-dividend

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.18⅝	1.21⅜	1.19⅜	1.21⅜
Sept.	1.24⅝	1.26⅝	1.24⅜	1.25⅞
Dec.	1.30⅜	1.32⅛	1.30⅛	1.31⅞
Corn				
July	.93¼	.94¼	.93¼	.94¼
Sept.	.96⅛	.97⅜	.96⅛	.97
Dec.	.92	.93½	.91⅞	.93¼
Oats				
July	.44½	.44⅞	.44⅜	.44½
Sept.	.45¾	.46⅛	.45⅜	.46
Dec.	.48⅜	.49½	.48⅜	.49
Lard				
July	12.02	12.02	12.02	12.02
Sept.	12.30	12.30	12.25	12.30
Dec.	12.45	12.45	12.42	12.45

Winnipeg Wheat

	Last	Prev. Close
July	1.43	1.44⅞
Oct.	1.38⅝	1.37⅝

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Estimated stock market averages today were:
30 industrials 343.59, off 1.98.
20 railroads 169.05, up 0.20.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; public utilities make new tops.

Bonds: Irregular; several convertibles touch new peak.

Curb: Strong; Middle West Utilities soars 21 points to new high, then reacts.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; Japanese yen rises 1 cent.

Cotton: Lower; favorable weekly weather.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; large exports.

Corn: Firm; firm southwest markets.

Cattle: Weak to lower.

Hogs: Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.40	18.40	18.12	18.17	18.34
Oct. (old)	18.68	18.68	18.45	18.45	18.62
Oct. (nw)	18.71	18.71	18.45	18.45	18.59
Dec.	18.94	18.94	18.70	18.70	18.85
Jan.	18.87	18.87	18.67	18.67	18.80
Mar.	19.04	19.05	18.85	18.85	18.98
May	19.10	19.10	18.95	18.95	19.02

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.32	18.32	18.14	18.14	18.20
Oct.	18.51	18.52	18.33	18.34	18.46
Dec.	18.69	18.71	18.51	18.53	18.65
Jan.	18.64	18.64	18.53	18.55	18.65

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.40	18.40	18.35	18.40	18.40
Oct.	18.58	18.58	18.44	18.44	18.53
Dec.	18.80	18.80	18.64	18.64	18.72
Jan.	18.80	18.80	18.70	18.70	18.82

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.89	10.01	9.95	9.95	9.99
Oct.	9.88	9.94	9.89	9.89	9.89
Dec.	9.82	9.92	9.90	9.90	9.89
Jan.	9.89	9.94	9.89	9.90	9.89
Mar.	9.93	9.96	9.93	9.94	9.93
May	9.93	9.97	9.93	9.96	9.94

Spots 10.40, up 10 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 4000.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

	1929	1928
May gross	$667,668	$607,575
Net aft txs & chgs.	156,685	140,976
12 mos gross	8,230,043	7,331,098
Net aft txs & chgs.	2,235,367	1,808,751
Sur af pf div of sub	2,060,738	1,637,832



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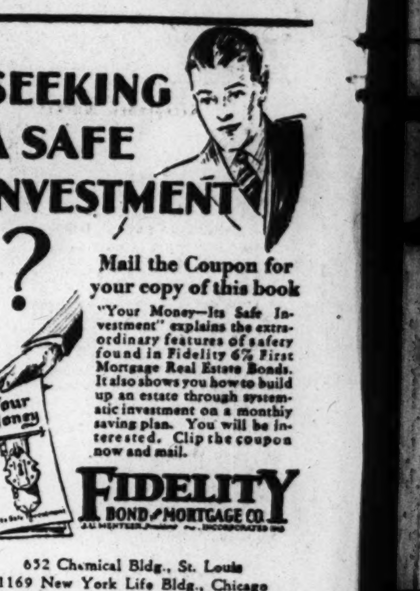
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LOWER PRICES FOR WOOL IN LONDON MART

Merinos and Crossbreds Off 5 to 10 P. C.—Domestic Business Is Quiet

The eyes of the wool trade have been focused sharply on London this week, the opening of the fourth series of colonial wool auctions in Coleman Street yesterday being awaited with the greatest interest as likely to indicate the buying strength for wool in the markets of the world generally.

So far as the results are concerned on the opening day, although they may be regarded as not wholly conclusive, there seems to be a feeling that they indicate fairly closely the basis upon which buyers would be willing to operate in a large way across the Atlantic.

The selection, as usual, was rather an indifferent one for an opening day, and competition, in view of this fact, was fairly good.

On the basis of values which were prevalent at the close of the previous series, prices generally are down 5 to 10 per cent, both on merinos and on crossbreds. Only superior merinos declined as little as 5 per cent, all others being 10 per cent lower.

For scoured wools both merinos and usually down 10 per cent, while medium qualities were off only 5 per cent. Low qualities were unchanged, these latter wools being the strongest item on the list.

For scoured wools both merinos and crossbreds, the market was off fully 10 per cent, sliped (pulled) wools were down for the most part 10 per cent, while Punta Arenas crossbreds were 5 to 7½ per cent lower. Altogether, this decline had been generally anticipated and the drop in prices was, therefore, about as predicted a week ago.

Compared with the prices paid for wool in London, wool values in this market appear to be on a safe basis. Values even lower on merinos than those made in Coleman Street yesterday have been accepted by the trade here.

Taking 64s good combing wools as a criterion, so far as it is possible to gauge the London market, it may be said that sales in Boston have been affected as low as 72 cents, and rumors of 70 cents in bond are current.

Wool of this type and grade were sold evidently in London at about 77@78c. clean basis, so that the market here may be figured at 5@6c a pound lower than in London.

Mohair still is slow of sale, with prices steady. Foreign markets also have been rather on the quiet side, with sales at fairly firm rates.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	9%	9%
Commercial paper	5¾@6	6
Customers' loans	6	6
Collateral loans	6 @ 6½	6½
Year money	6½	6½
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8¼	8¼
Four to six months	8	8

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	52⅛c	52c
Bar silver in London	24⅛d	24⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 10½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$90,000,000	$1,642,000,000
Year ago today	73,000,000	1,239,000,000
Balances	37,000,000	157,000,000
Year ago today	28,000,000	119,000,000
F. R. bank credit	37,263,620	157,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5¼@5⅛
60 days	5¼@5⅛
90 days	5¼@5⅛
4 months	5⅜@5¼
5 months	5⅜@5¼
6 months	5⅜@5⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5	Calcutta	5
Boston	5	Budapest	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	6
San Francisco	5	Rome	7
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.84⅝	$4.84⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0391½	.0391½	.193
Belgium—belga	.1390	.1390	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¼	.0523¼	.193
Germany—mark	.2382	.2382	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1407	.1407	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296¼	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2664⅞	.2664½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4017	.4018	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744	.1744	.1749
Norway—krone	.2666½	.2666	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1451	.1452	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681½	.2681	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923½	.1923¾	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅞	.0175⅛	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4825	.4825	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.5775	.5762½	*
India—rupee	.3606	.3606	.4866
Japan—yen	.4530	.4530	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4196	.4196	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1187	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1209	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9600	.9600	.9733
Peru—pound	3.98	3.98	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9687	.9613	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¼	.99¼	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3962½	.3950	.4985

*Par unsettled.

RECORD FREIGHT MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON—Movement of freight in the first half of 1929 was the greatest for any corresponding period on record, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. Loading of revenue freight for the first 26 weeks this year totaled 5,596,938 cars, which exceeded by 75,898 cars the best previous record for that period made in 1927 and by 263,706 cars total revenue freight loading for the first half of 1926. It also was an increase of 1,135,165 cars over the corresponding period in 1928.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY

A $15,000,000 issue of $3 class A convertible stock of the Commercial Credit Company, a pioneer in the receivable banking field, is being offered by a syndicate headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co., and the Harris, Forbes Corporation, and including Hayden, Stone & Co., Halgarten & Co., Robert Garrett & Sons of Baltimore, Spencer Trask & Co. and Dominick & Dominick. The stock is priced at $50 a share to yield 6 per cent, and is convertible at $55 a share into common stock.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54½, De Beers 13¾, and Rand Mines 3. Money was 5¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5⅛@5⅜ per cent; three months 5¼@5⅜ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

Bond	High	Low
Abraham Straus 5½s	109½	109½
Alleghany 5s '44	103	102½
Alleghany 5s '49	102⅞	102¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105½	105
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96½	96½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95	95
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106½	105¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '48	106½	105¼
Am Int 5½s cv '49	109½	108⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	78
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¼	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Am T & T 4½s '39	163½	160
Am T&T cv 4½s '39	163½	160⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	102¼	102
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102¾	102½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¼	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	97¾	97¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103¼	103¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	83	83
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104¾	104⅞
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95	95
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Armour & Co 4½s '43	88⅜	88
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88½	88
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	88½	88½
Atch T&SF 4½s	141¼	138
Atch T&SF 4s '05	85⅝	85⅝
Atch T&SF 4s	91	90½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87⅞	87⅞
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73⅜	73
B&O 1st 4s '48	90	89⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	80	80
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	97½
B&O rfg 5s '959	100⅜	100¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100½	100⅛
B&O 1st 5s '48	102½	102¼
B&O 5s series D	100½	100
B&O 6s '29	108¾	108¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102¼	102
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104	103½
Boston & M RR 5s	94¾	94⅝
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	63	63
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	67⅞	67¾
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	85¼	85¼
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100⅜	100⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	92¾	92⅜
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	86⅝	86⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	86	86
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103	103
Buff R & P 4½s '57	88	87⅞
By Products 5½s '45	100¼	100¼
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93½	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅛	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93⅝	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	92⅞	92⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	113⅜	113⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	81¼	81¼
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100¼	100¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅞	107¼
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	101½	101½
Cen of Go con 5s '45	99	99
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	96¼	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90	90
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100½	100
Cen Steel 8s '41	122½	122½
Certainteed 5½s '48	75½	75
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	99½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99½	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95½	95½
Ches & O 4½s A '93	93⅞	93½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	65	64
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	65	64
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	65	64
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	67	66
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89⅝	89⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76½	76½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	65
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	95¼	95¼
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	109⅝	109⅝
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	71	71
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74¾	74⅛
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90⅞	90½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107⅛	107⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101½	101¼
Chi RIP rfg 4s '34	93¾	93⅜
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	95½	95½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	100⅛	100
Colonial Oil 6s ct	98	98
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 May	98¾	98½
Com Inv Trust 6s	92	91¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s	98¼	97½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	104½
Com Credit 5½s	91	91
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	67	67
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	104½
Crown Wil Paper 6s	99½	99½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	64½	64
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100	100
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	97⅞	97⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92	91½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101¾	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89⅞	89⅜
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	90½	90½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94½	93¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	87⅞	87⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101½	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅞	106
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅞	106
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101½	101½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	85	85
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103¼	103¼
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37	76	75⅞
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97¼	97¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85	85
Erie cv 4s D '53	82	82
Erie 5s '67	94¼	93¾
Erie gen lien	76½	76
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	111	111
E Gas 5s	98	98
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95	95
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	103½	103¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	68½	67¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33	33
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	99¾	99¾
Gen Cable 5½s	98⅝	98¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101
Gen Pet 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Gen Steel 5½s wi	100	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	109¾
Great Northern 4½s '61	93	93
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94⅜	94
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	94⅝	94½
Great Northern 5s '73	102¼	102
Great Northern 5½s '52	105⅞	105⅞
Great Northern 7s '36	109¼	109
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	67	67
Hudson Coal 5s '62	73	72
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	88	88
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	89	88⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅞	102½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89	89
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98	97¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	107⅞	107⅞
Ind Limestone 6s '46	88	87⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¾	97¾
Ind Steel 5s '52	102⅝	102¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101⅛	101⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65½	65
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66¼	65½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92¾	92¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100	99¾
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89¼	89
Int Paper 6s '55	92¾	91
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¾	95¾
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80	79
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv	163⅛	163⅛
Jamestown F & C RR 4s	85	85
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	91¼	91⅛
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73	73
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96½	96½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87⅜	87⅜
Krueger 5s rcts ww	97	96½
Lauturo 6s rcts ww	99	99
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98¼	98
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	85	85
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	84	84
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	97
Long Island gen 4s '38	89½	89½
Long Island deb 5s '37	93⅛	93⅛
L&N uni 4s '40	91½	91½
L&N col 5s '31	99½	99½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	104	104
L&N 7s '30	100¾	100¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	89
McCrory 5½s '41	97	97
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	100⅜	100⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99⅛	99
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	88⅞	88
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100	100
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105	105
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101	100⅝
Mo Pac 5s G	96½	96⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72¾	72¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96½	96½
Mo Pac 5s A	97½	97⅜
Mo Pac 5½s	118½	116½
Montana Power rfd 5s	98½	98½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '29	83	83
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	51⅛	50½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96⅞	96¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	52	50
N Eng R R 5s	95	95
New Eng R R 4s	82	82
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92½	92½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90⅞	89½
N O T & M 4½s '56	92	92
N O T & M 5s B '54	95¾	95¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77½	77½
NYC&HR con 4s '96	87	86¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95¼	95
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	95⅝	95⅝
NYCHR rfg & im 5s 2013	104	103¾
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	75⅜	75⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	104½	104¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	100½	100½
N Y Connec Ry 4½s '53	93½	93½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	111⅛	111½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	79¼	79¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	74	74
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104	103½
NY NH&H 4½s	88⅛	88¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	58	58
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	65⅛	65
NY NH&H 6s cv	128	127⅛
NY Ry inc 6s '65	1¼	1¼
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105	105
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105⅛	105
NY W'chester &B 4½s '46	82¼	82¼
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	101
Norf & W con 4s '96	90¾	90¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	70¾	70
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100¾	100½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64⅝	64⅛
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	85½	85
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	98	96
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110	109¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅞	99⅞
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	86¼	86¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	102⅝	102½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85½	85½
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100¼
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	90	90
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅞	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100½	100½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108	107⅝
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	99⅞	99⅜
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98	98
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	71½	71½
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	94⅝	94⅝
Penn RR 5s '64	101½	101¼
Penn RR gen 5s '68	103⅝	103⅝
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	107¼	107¼
Penn RR col 7s '30	101⅜	101¼
Penn RR 4½s	96	96
Pere Marq 5s '56	102	102
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	89¾	89¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	96	96
Phil Co 5s '67	98	98
Philippine Ry 4s '37	34½	34½
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	108⅜	108⅜
Phil & Read 6s	99½	98½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	106	106
Postal Tel Cable 5s	93	92¾
Pocahontas Coll 5s	94½	94½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	245	245
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97⅜
Purity Bk 5s '48	92	92
Remington Rand 5½s ww	94	93¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107⅞	107⅞
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	98⅞	98¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93½	93¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	84¾	84¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87⅛
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99½	99½
St L & S F 5s B '50	99½	99¼
Seabd adj 5s ct	43½	43½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	53	52½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44½	44
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	61⅛	61
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96¾	96¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93¼	93¼
Shell Union 5s '47	95	94¾
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97½	97½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37	101⅜	100⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95¼	95
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102⅛	102
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	88½	87½
So Pac 4½s '68	91⅞	91½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100¾	100¾
So Pac 4½s ww	95⅜	95
So Ry gen 4s '56	85⅛	85⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	105¼	105¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118¾	118¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103	102¼
Stand Milling 5s '30	98½	98½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	95
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	104½	104¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104	103⅞
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	86⅜	86⅜
Tex & Pac 5s C rct	96½	96½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56⅛	56
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99	99
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101½	101⅛
Transcont Oil 6½s ww	98	98
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	96⅝	96⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅛	94⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96⅛
Union Pacific 4s '68	85¼	85¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	89¾	89½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	91¾	91¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99⅜	99⅜
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109¼	109
Utilities Lt & Pow 5½s	91¼	91
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	81	81
Va Ry 5s '62	101½	101⅛
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100½	100⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	95⅜	95⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	102⅞	102⅞
Walworth 6s '45	89	89
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	68	67½
Warner Quin 6s	96	94¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100¾	100¾
West Shore 4s 2361	84⅛	84⅛
West Va C & C 6s '50	20½	20½
Western Electric 5s '44	102¼	102¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	102¼	102¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	98	98
Western Un 5s '51	102¼	102¼
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅜	108⅜
Wheeling Steel 4½s	86½	86½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101½	101½
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	99¼	99
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	43	43
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	99½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106½	106½
Youngstown 5s	99¾	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July 10	Last July 9
3½s '47	97.	97.	97.	97.	97.2
1st 4¼s rg.	99.14	99.14	99.14	99.14	99.00
4th 4¼s '38.	99.20	99.23	99.20	99.22	99.20
4th 4¼s rg.	99.17	99.17	99.17	99.17	99.16
US 3⅜s '47.	97.17	97.17	97.17	97.17	97.18
US 3⅜s '43.	97.20	97.20	97.20	97.20	....
US 4s '54	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Bond	High	Low
Akershur 5s	87⅞	87⅞
Alpine Mon Stel 7s '55	96	95
Antoquia 7s A '45	92	92
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅜	95
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	99
Argentine Goc 6s Feb '61	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May 61	99⅜	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¾	99⅜
Australia 4½s '57	87¼	87
Australia 5s '55	95	94¾
Australia 5s '57	94⅞	94⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102¾	102¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92⅛	92
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105	104¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅞	107⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅜	105½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King)) 8s '41	108¾	108½
Berlin 6s '58	87⅝	87⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	91¾	91¾
Bolivia 7s ct	85¼	85
Bolivia (Rep)) 8s '47	101	100¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry)) 7s '52	98	98
Brazil 6½s '26	91½	91¼
Brazil 6½s '27	91⅜	91⅜
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105⅞	105½
Bremen 7s '35	101	101
Budapest (City) 6s '62	78½	78½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101⅝	101⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s 36	96½	96½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99½	99⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101¼	101
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	103½	103½
Chile Rep 6s Jan '61	93	92¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91⅞	91⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97¼	96⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98¼	98¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92	91⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92⅝	92⅝
Chile Rep 6s Sept '61	92	91⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101¼
Chile 6s '62 rct	92	92
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	36	36
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93	92⅞
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	87	87
Colombia 6s Jan '61	84½	84½
Colombia 6s Oct .61	84⅜	84
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	95	94¾
Con Agr 6½s rct	85	85
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	101	100¾
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	94⅞	94⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	100	100
Cundi 6½s	81	81
Denmark 4½s '61	87½	87¼
Denmark 4½s '62	87¾	87¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅛	103⅛
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96¾	96¾
Denmark 5½s	99⅞	99⅜
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95	95
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93⅜	93⅜
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96	96
Finnish B 6½s '54	95	94⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103½	103½
French (Rep) 7s '49	109⅜	109
French (Rep) 7½s '41	114½	113⅞
Germ 7s '49	106¼	106¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	88
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83⅜	83¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	91½	91½
Germ G E 6s '48	91¼	91¼
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	122	122
Germ G E 7s '45	102½	102¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	96½	96½
Greek 7s '64	97½	96½
Greek 6s '68	84¼	84
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	92⅛	92½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	100⅞	100½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	43½	43½
Irish Free StSate 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	94	94
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	95¾	95¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93⅞	93⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93	93
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97⅞	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92¾	92¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¾	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Meridionale El 7s '57	97⅞	97⅞
Mex 4s small A '10	17⅝	17⅝
Montecatin 7s xw	97¾	97⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91	90
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	111	111
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	100⅝
Nor Germ Ll 6s	90⅞	90¾
New So Wales 5s '57	91¼	91¼
New SoS Wales 5s '58	91¼	91⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	100¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	94⅝	94⅜
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	101½	101½
Norway (King) 6s '44	101¾	101⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	100¾	100¾
Oriental Div 5½s ct	86	86
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101	99¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	99¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103¾	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s	95⅛	95
Paulista Ry 7s '42	103	102½
Peru 7s '59	100	99⅞
Peru 6s '60	85½	85⅛
Peru 6s '61	85	85
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	92½	92⅛
Poland 7s '47	85⅝	85⅝
Poland 8s '50	97½	97⅝
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	99	99
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	107	107
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105	105
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	96	95⅛
Rhine Main 7s '50	100⅛	100¼
Rhine West 5s ww	92⅞	92⅝
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89¼	89¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	92½	92½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	95⅝	95½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105½	105½
Rio G do Sul 6s	87⅝	86⅛
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90⅞	90⅞
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	102½	102½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	100	100
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	93⅛	93¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	108½	108½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	104	103⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	87¾	87¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89⅝	89¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	76½	76½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	106	105⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	99	99
Silesia Bk 6s	77	77
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102¼	102
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108¾	108
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102¼	102
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	90⅜	90⅛
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	96½	96½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	74¾	74¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86¼	86
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89½	89¼
Tyrols 7s	91½	91
Tyrol 7½s '55	98¾	98
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98⅜	98
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102⅝	102⅞
Unterelbe 6s	87	87
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	96⅛	96⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 xw	87	85⅛
Vienna 6s '52	87¼	87
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96⅝	96⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106	106
Westphalia El 6s	82¼	82¼

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
5 Ace Tol Prod	4	4	4
3 Aero Indus	17	16½	17
7 Aero Sup B N	18	17¾	17¾
4 Ainsworth Mfg	55	55	55
3 Ala Gt So Ry	155⅛	154¾	155⅛
1 Ala Gt So Ry pf	158	158	158
3 Alex Industries	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
10 2Allied Packers	⅞	⅞	⅞
25 Allied Pow & Lt	85½	84⅛	85½
1 Am Arch	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
3 Am Brit & Cont	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛
1 Am Br Bov B	20	20	20
2 Am Cities P&L A	67	67	66
16 Am Cities P&L B	46¼	46	46⅛
2 Am Com Pow A	24¼	24¼	24¼
8 Am Cont Oilflds	½		
90 Am Cyan B	63	60¼	60⅝
8 Am Dept Stores	14	13½	14
21 Am FP war	97	95⅞	96
13 Am Gas & El	211¼	207½	208¾
1 Amsterdam Trad	30¾	30¾	30¾
6 Am Pneumatic	12½	11½	11½
90 Asso GE rts n	2	1¾	1⅞
2 Am Nat Gas	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Am Phenix	60	59¾	60
1 Am Solv & Chem	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
1 Am S & Ch ptc pf	50	50	50
210 Am Super Pw	60¾	56⅞	59
1 Anchor P Fence	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Anglo Am Oil	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2 Anglo Am O n vot	14	14	14
12 Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Arizona Power	50	50	50
190 Arkansas Nat G	10½	10⅛	10½
70 Ark Nat G A	10½	10⅛	10½
3 Asso Dye & Pr	14	14	14
8 Asso El Ind Ltd	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
80 Asso G & El	54	52¼	54
1 Asso G&El deb rts	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Asso Rayon pf	64⅞	63⅞	64⅞
1 Atlantic Cst Fish	52	52	52
1 Atlas Port C nw	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Autom V Mch cvt	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
14 Avia Corp	67	66	66¼
23 Avia Corp Am	15¾	15¼	15¼
4 Avia Securities	42½	41¾	42½
3 Bellanca Aircft vtc	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Bliss Co	46¼	46¼	46¼
5 Brazil Tr & Lt	57	56	56
1 Brill B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Bruck Silk Mills	34	34	34
9 Budd (EG) Mfg	21½	21	21
14 Buff N&S Pw A	104½	103½	103½
16 Buff N & S Pw	104⅝	103⅝	104
1 Buff N & E Pw pf	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2 Bickford Inc	34	33½	33½
5 Col Graph rts	69¾	69⅜	69⅜
5 Comwlth Util B	47¼	46¾	47
36 Cons Gas pf A	98⅜	98	98
5 Clev Tractor	30	30	30
73 Cent States El N	52½	51⅞	52½
4 Cent St El cv n	139¼	128¼	130⅛
8 Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4½	4½
5 Burrough Add M	65⅞	65½	65½
1 Butler Bros	29	29	29
1 Buzza Clark	7¾	7¾	7¾
8 By Products Coke	34½	32½	34½
3 Cable Radio Tube	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
5 CAM Co vtc	4¼	4	4¼
8 Can Marc Wireless	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
12 Capital Admin A	53⅞	51⅞	53
3 Capital Ad pf A	37⅞	37½	37⅞
8 Caterpil Tract nw	86	83¼	85⅛
1 Cen States Elec	153⅜	153⅜	153⅜
1 CenStsEl pf ex-war	85½	85½	85½
12 Checker Cab	84¼	84	84
4 Chesebro Mfg	193⅜	191⅜	191⅜
90 Cities Service	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
4 Cities Serv pf	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
2 CleveElectIllum	82	81¼	82
2 Club Alum Uten	9⅝	9	9¾
2 Colombian Synd	¾	¾	¾
5 ColumbiaPicture	32¾	32¼	32¾
2 ColElec&Pwr	119⅜	118⅝	119⅛
1 Comwlth Pw pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
40 Comwlth&So'n	25¾	25¼	25⅜
4 Comwlth&So'n war	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
8 ComstockTun new	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
4 Cons Aircraft	35⅛	35	35
1 ConsCopMin	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
8 ConsDairyPrd new	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
15 ConsFilmInd	23	22⅝	23
4 ConsGas&ElBalt	136¼	135¼	136¼
1 Cons Instrument	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
5 Continental Diam	44	41⅞	43⅝
5 Conti Oil vtc	21¼	21¼	21¼
15 Cosden Oil	87⅜	84¼	84¼
11 Creole Syndic	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3 Cresson Gold	¼	¼	¼
1 Crown Central	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Curtiss Airp ctfs	11¼	11¼	11⅛
11 Curtiss Flying	21½	21⅜	21½
11 Curtiss Wright	28⅜	27¾	28⅛
4 Curtiss Wr A	38½	38	38
21 Curtiss Wr war	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
1 Davega Inc	31½	31½	31½
†450 Deere&Co	579½	560	566
15 De Forest Radio	14½	13⅞	14½
5 De Haviland new	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Derby Oil	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
26 Det Air	15	15	15
5 Dubilier Condenser	6⅛	6	6
14 Durant Mot	12	11¼	11¼
2 Edison Bros Stores	20	20	20
†25 Educa Pict pf	40	40	40
1 Eisler Elec	26¾	26¾	26¾
48 El Bond&Share	139⅜	136	139
24 Electric Invest	220	214¾	220
295 El Bond & S rts	7⅞	7½	7⅞
4 Elec Sharehold	48⅛	47½	48⅛
18 Elec Shareh pf	119⅜	117⅞	117⅞
2 Empire Pow	55¼	54	54
1 Eng Pub Ser war	33¾	33¾	33¾
12 Evans Wallo Ld	18⅜	18	18⅜
1 Fabrics Finish	16	16	16
1 Fairchild Aviation	18	18	18
4 Falcon Ld Min	¼	¼	¼
4 Fandango Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
15 Federal Wat A	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
4 Fiat Corp	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2 Fiat deb rts	8½	8½	8½
2 Financial Invest	28	28	28
1 Foremost Dairy	11½	11½	11½
5 Fokker Aircraft	47¼	47	47
4 Foltis Fischer	28¼	28¼	28¼
5 Ford Mot Can A	47½	47⅜	47⅜
15 Ford Mot Ltd	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
1 Foremost Fabrics	25	25	25
12 Fox Theatre A	23⅞	23	23⅞
†25 Franklin 7% pf	90⅞	90½	90½
8 Freshman Chas	9¼	9	9¼
5 Gamewell Co	82⅝	82¼	82⅝
15 Garlock Packing	33⅛	32⅞	33
4 Gen Am Inv Co n	28¼	27¾	27¾
4 Gen Bak new	8	7¾	8
4 Gen Bak pf	72⅛	72	72
4 Gen Elec Eng rcts	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2 Gen Ind Alcohol	33½	33⅛	33½
18 Gen Realty & Util	24¾	24½	24¾
15 Gen Realty&Util pf	95¾	93¼	95¾
1 Gleaner Cmb Harv	123½	123½	123½
11 Globe Underwritrs	25	25	25
4 Golden Center Min	4⅞	4¾	4¾
4 Golden Coin	¾	¾	¾
2 Goldman Sachs T	107⅛	106½	106¾
3 Gold Seal Electric	21⅛	21	21⅛
5 Gorham Inc A	37	36½	37
6 Gotham Knitbac	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Greenfield T & D	16	15⅞	16
19 Grigsby Grunow	192¾	188	188
2 Guardian Fire	68½	68½	68½
32 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	190½	187	190½
13 Gramophone C rts	.32¼	.32¼	.32¼
16 Haygart Corp	62½	62½	62½
6 Hazeltine Corp	60¾	60½	60½
2 Hires Co	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
19 Hudson Bay M&S	17	16¾	16⅞
8 Humble Oil & Ref	122¼	122¼	122¼
20 Hygrade Food	41¼	39½	41
†50 Illinois Pipe Line	306	306	306
58 Imp Oil Can new	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝
1 Ins Co No Am	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
2 Insurance Sec	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
28 Insurance Shares	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜
4 Intercon Petrol	1	1	1
19 Internat Perfume	25⅝	25¼	25½
9 Inter Projector nw	27½	27	27
1 Inter Util war	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Invest Equity	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
2 Iron Cap Copper	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
8 Irving Air Chute	29¾	29	29⅛
4 Inter Marine n	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
4 Ital Superpow	18⅞	18½	18½
7 Kermath Mfg Co	15¾	15½	15¾
8 Keystone Air	44⅛	43	44⅛
2 Kolster Brandes	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 Lake Superior	20⅜	20	20⅜
3 Lazarus Co	35	34	34
2 Lib Owens n	48	48	48
1 Lone Star Gas	35	35	35
12 Leonard Oil	4⅞	4¼	4⅞
1 Lerner Stores	62½	62½	62½
1 Lib Ow Sh Glass	190	190	190
4 Lily Cup	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
7 Lit Bros	19½	19½	19½
2 Long Is Light nw	86⅜	85⅞	86⅜
4 MacMarr Stores	40¼	40⅛	40¼
198 Marconi Int M	28¾	28⅜	28½
12 Marc Wire Eng	19¾	19	19
14 Metal Min	19¾	19¼	19¼
18 Mont Ward rts	18¾	18¼	18⅜
10 Murray Corp rts	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
†125 Mohawk Hud 1pf	105½	105⅜	105½
4 Marconi pf B cod	20	19	19
1 Marion Stm Shov	25½	25½	25½
8 Mavis Bottlg Co	5⅝	5	5⅝
6 May Flower Assoc	74¼	73¾	74¼
1 McLellan Stores A	53	53	53
7 Mead Johnsn&Co n	49½	49½	49½
3 Memphis Nat Gas	14¼	14	14
6 Mer Chp & Scott	34⅞	¾	⅞
3 Messabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
18 Middle West Util	257	245¼	245¼
4 Midland R cvt pf	30½	30½	30½
1 Midland Steel	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Mining Co Canada	4	4	4
4 Minn Honwll Reg	96	95	95
2 Miss Kan P Line	30	29¾	29¾
19 Mohawk & H Pwr	91	90	90⅝
6 Mohawk & H war	70¼	68¼	70⅛
1 Mohawk Mining	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 Moore rop Forge A	66½	66½	66½
2 Mountain Prod	14½	14½	14½
4 Municipal Service	21½	21½	21½
2 Nachman Spring	60	60	60
19 National Aviation	72	70	70
146 Niag Hud Pow	25⅝	24¾	24¾
†10 Niag Hud Pow A	8⅝	8½	8½
†100 New E Tel & T	148⅛	147½	148⅛
†25 New Eng P S pf	88	88	88
8 Nat Elec Pow A	39	35¾	39
6 Nat Family Stores	33	30½	32
2 Natl Fuel & Gas	34⅝	34	34⅝
1 Nat Pu Serv A	34¼	34¼	34¼
8 Nat Sug Ref new	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
2 Nat Thea Supply	21	20¾	21
2 Nat Trade Jour	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 Nat Trans	23	23	23
1 Nauheim Phar pf	11	11	11
4 Nehi Corp	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
1 Nevada Cal Elec	58	58	58
4 Newmont Mining	216⅞	215¾	215¾
1 New York Auct A	16¾	16¾	16¾
†100 N Y Tel 6½% pf	112⅜	112	112
8 Niagara Shares	64½	62⅞	62⅞
2 Noma Elec	22½	22½	22½
1 Noranda Mines	59¼	59¼	59¼
6 North Am Aviation	16½	16¼	16⅜
3 North Am Util Sec	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
14 No States Pow A	214	212½	213¼
15 Northeast Pow	70	68¾	69
4 Ohio Cop	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Ohio Oil	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1 Oil Stocks "A"	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Orange Crush	23⅞	23½	23⅞
1 Outboard "B"	11	11	11
1 Pacific West Oil	16¼	16¼	16¼
10 Packard Motor n	27½	27⅛	27⅛
1 Paramount Cab	20	20	20
2 Penney Co	122	121⅛	122
†10 Penney A pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
†90 Penney rts	230	225	230
1 Penn Mex Fuel	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
†30 Penn O Ed 6% pf	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
54 Pennroad	23	22⅞	22⅞
2 Penn WatPow	102	102	102
1 Perfect Circle	59¾	59¾	59¾
7 Petroleum Co	28⅞	28½	28½
1 Philippe (L) A	27¼	27¼	27¼
3 Pick Barth Co pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Pierce Governor	28½	28½	28½
24 Pilot Radio Tube	20⅛	19¾	20
34 Pitney Bowes new	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
2 Ptts Screw & Bolt	27½	27½	27½
2 Pac Coasts Bis pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
5 Powdrell & Al Inc	83⅞	83½	83⅞
1 Power Securities	28	28	28
1 Pratt & Lambert	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
†25 Proctor & Gamble	402	402	402
14 Prudential Invest	27¼	27	27¼
1 Reliance Bronze	22¼	22¼	22¼
4 Repetti Candy	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4 Reynolds Metal	38	37½	37½
3 Roan Ant Cop	46	45⅞	45⅞
7 Rochester Cent Pw	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞
12 Rainbow B	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
3 Reil Manage	34½	34⅜	34½
1 Royal Type nw ex	81¾	81¾	81¾
3 Servil Inc v pf	70	70	70
1 Simmons B cv pf	48	48	48
1 Selected Ind p pf	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
8 St Regis Paper	182	177¼	181⅞
3 Salt Crk Prod	18	17⅞	17⅞
6 Sec Gen Am Inv	28¼	28	28
6 Segal L & Hdw	9	9	9
6 Selected Indust	22⅞	22¼	22¼
8 Sel In 1 paid	94	93⅝	93⅝
1 Selfridge Pr Stor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
7 Sentry Saf Cont	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜
16 Servel Inc vtc	18¼	17⅞	18¼
†50 Sherwin Will	93	93	93
2 Sikorsky Avia	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞
2 Silica Gel Cp vtc	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
3 South Asbestos	35⅞	35½	35½
2 South Coast	21	21	21
2 Soeast Pw & Lt	120	120	120
1 Soeast P&L war	70	70	70
2 So Penn Oil	53	53	53
1 So Stores A	42	42	42
1 Sowest B T pf	117	117	117
9 Span & G Corp	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
4 Stand Invest	40¾	40¾	40¾
2 Stand Motors	4	4	4
23 Stand O Ind	56¾	56	56¼
1 Stand Oil Kansas	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
3 Stand O Ky	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
18 Stand Pow & Lt	95	92	94
5 Starrett Corp	30	30	30
4 Stein Cosmetics	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
22 Stone & Web n	134	132¼	132¼
10 Straus Roth Strs	23¼	22⅞	23¼
1 Superior Oil n	25	25	25
†125 Superheater Co	195	186	189
82 Stand Brands	36⅞	36½	36⅝
†50 Stand Screw	174⅜	173	173⅞
1 Stinnes Hugo	11	11	11
5 Swift Int	35¾	35⅞	35⅞
1 Syracuse W McbB	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 Taggert Corp	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
1 Teck Hugh Gold	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Texon Oil & Land	14	12⅞	12⅞
6 Thermoid Co	32	31⅝	32
2 Thompson Prod A	55	55	55
3 Todd Shipyards	60	58	58
15 Trans Oil rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Tung Sal Lamp pf	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
13 Transamer Corp	137⅛	137	137
52 Transcont Air Tr	31	30¼	31
2 Trans Lux D Pict	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Travel Air Co	48	48	48
232 Tri Cont Corp	35	33	34½
3 Tri Cont Corp pf	104	104	104
†120 Tubize Art SB ctf	410	385	385
2 United Carbon pf	100	100	100
2 Uni Dry Dock	18¼	18	18
8 Uni Gas	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2 Uni Gas rts	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
36 Uni Gas Imp	251	247	250
231 Uni Gas Imp rts	3	2⅞	3
145 Un L&P A	49⅞	48⅛	49⅛
4 Uni Piece Dye W	37½	37	37½
2 Uni Profit Shar	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Uni Shoe Mach	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
18 U S Finishing	155	153¾	155
1 U S Foil B	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
6 U S Gypsum	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5 U S Lines	17½	17⅛	17⅛
8 Uni L&P pf cv	109	108¼	109
2 Univ Pict pf rts	1	1	1
1 Uni Ret Cem B ct	¼	¼	¼
1 Uni Verde Ext	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1 Uni Zinc	¼	¼	¼
2 Universal Av ctfs	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Universal Insur	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
4 Utah Apex Min	4	3⅞	4
1 Utilities Equities	27	27	27
2 Util P & Lt B ctf	35	35	35
1 Vacuum Oil	118¾	118⅝	118⅝
2 Vanadium Alloys	78⅝	78½	78⅝
1 Van Camp P pf	13	13	13
28 Venezuelan Pet	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
14 Vick Finance	16¾	16½	16½
1 Wayne Pump	19	19	19
3 Wenden Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†1 West Air Express	68½	68½	68½
1 West Air Exp rts	6	6	6
1 White Star Ref	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
1 Wildar Food Prod	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
1 Y Oil & Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
14 Zenith Radio	48⅞	46	47
3 Zonite Prod	34⅛	34	34
13 Zonite Prod rts	2	2	2

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1 Abbott D 6s '42	100	100	100
2 Ala Pow 5s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 All Pack 8s '39	50	50	50
2 All Pack 6s '39	50	50	50
1 All Pk 6s '39 ctfs	50	50	50
3 Aluminum 5s '52	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2 Alum Ltd 5s '48	96¼	96¼	96¼
11 Am Com P 6s '49	104¼	103⅞	104¼
4 Am G&E 5s '28	95	95	95
6 Am P&L 6s 2016	104⅞	104½	104⅞
16 Am Roll M 5s '48	96	95½	96
6 Appal P 5s '56	96¼	96	96
1 Ark P&L 5s '56	94½	94½	94½
1 Asso G&E 5½s '77	104	104	104
15 As G&E 4½s '48	125	123	124
1 As Sim H 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½
2 Bell Tl Can 5sB'55	99½	99½	99½
5 Bell Tl Can 5sB'55	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Cap Admin 5s '53	103½	103½	103½
45 Caro P&L 5s '56	98	97¾	97¾
1 Cent St El 5s '48	85	85	85
2 Cent SP&L 5½s'53	91½	91½	91½
2 Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	82¾	82	82¾
1 Childs 5s '43	85	85	85
1 Cit Ser 5s '66	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Cities S G 5½s42	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1 Cities S G P 6s43	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
43 Cleve Illum 5sP61	93	93	93
4 El Paso NG 6½s43	107	107	107
6 Emp G&R 5½s42	87¼	87¼	87¼
9 Fed Wat S 5½s54	100	99½	99½
2 Fireston C M 5s48	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
6 Firestone T 5s42	94	94	9
4 Fla Pw&Lt 5s54	89	89	89
1 Gatineau Pw 5s56	91¼	91¼	91¼
6 Garlock Pack 6s39	115	114⅛	114⅛
4 GGen Ind Al 6½s43	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8 Georgia & Fla 6 '46	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
44 Gulf St Util 5 '56	94	94	94
15 Harpen iMn 6 '49	93	92	92½
15 Hood Rub 5½ '36	75½	75½	75½
1 Hous G G 6½ '43	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
1 Ill P&Lt 5½ B '54	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
4 Indep Oil 6 '39	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Indnapls P&L 5 '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 Int Sec Corp 5 '47	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
9 Int Nat G 6ww'36	126	126	126
3 Int Pow 5 '57	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
14 Int Pow 5 '57 new	90	89½	89½
8 Iowa-Neb L&P5'57	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5 Koppers G&C 5 '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 Lone Star Gas 5 '42	97	97	97
1 Manitoba P 5½ '51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15 aMss Gas 5½ '46	102	102	102
2 Morris&Co 7½ '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
25 Munsn Stm 6½s 37	114¾	113⅛	114
4 Narragan 5s 57	98½	98	98
4 N Trade Jrnl 6s 38	77	76½	76½
1 N E Gas & E 5s 48	90½	90½	90½
4 N E Gas & E 5s 47	91½	91½	91½
1 NY Fg Inc 5½s 48	89	89	89
2 Niag Falls P 6s 50	105¾	105⅝	105¾
1 Nor St P 6½s 33	102½	102½	102½
4 Ohio Pow 5s B 52	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Penn O E 6s 50ww	100¾	100¼	100¼
5 Pen O E 5½s 59B	91½	91½	91½
5 Peopl L&P 5s 79	89	89	89
5 Phil El 5½s 72	104	104	104
8 Pitts Coal Co 6s 49	99	99	99
2 Potomac E 5s 56	94½	94½	94½
4 Proc & Gam 4½s 47	95	95	95
10 Richfield O 6s '44	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
2 Roch Cen Pw5s'53	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1 San Ant Pub S5s'58	92	92	92
1 Shawsheen 7s '31	95½	95½	95½
11 Snider Pck 6s '32	96¾	96	96
1 Solvay Am 5s' 42	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 So Cal Ed 5s '44	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
12 So Sal Ed 5s '51	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
2 So Cal Gas 5s' 37	9½	9½	9½
1 Staley Mfg 6s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Stand P & Lt 6s'37	97½	97½	97½
1 Swift Co 5s '32	99½	99½	99½
2 Tex UP&Lt 5s '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4 Thermoid Co 6s'34	100	100	100
2 Un Lt & Ry 6s '52	99	99	99
1 US Rub 6½s '34	97½	97½	97½
3 Util Pw&Lt 5s '59	90	89⅞	90
17 Virg El Pow 5s'55	97½	97½	97½
25 West'n Pw 5½s'57	150	150	150

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	1:00
14 Abitibi Po 5s '53	83⅞	83¼	83¼
5 Berlin El 6½s '59	90½	90½	90½
1 Ct Bk Ger 6s'51A	83	83	83
6 Chile Mg Bk 6s '31	97	96½	97
4 Com Pri Bk 5½s'37	86⅛	85½	85½
1 Danzig Pt 6½s'52	82	82	82
1 Dpt Cau Val 7s'48	87	87	87
2 El Po Ger 6½s'98	92	92	92
5 Gelsenkir 6s '43	90⅞	90½	90½
1 Hambrg El 5½s'38	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
6 Hanov St Cr 6s '31	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
27 Ital Super	78½	78	78½
1 Gg Rumania 7s '59	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1 Montevideo 6s '59	95	95	95
5 Nether Kg6s72	104¾	104⅝	104¾
1 Prussia FS 6½s '51	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
39 Prussia FS6s'52	87⅛	87	87
5 Ruhr G Corp6½s53	83	83	83
2 Rus 6½s ctfs NC19	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5 Rus 5½s ctfs 1921	13	13	13
11 Stinnes 7s'36ww	93	93	93
5 Stinnes 7s '46 ww	82	82	82
2 Uni S Wks6½s47A	91½	91½	91½

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE

H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., E. H. Rollins & Sons, and Bartlett & Gordon, Inc., are offering today an additional issue of $4,250,000 Federal Public Service Corporation first lien gold bonds, 6 per cent series of 1927, at 95 and interest, to yield 6.46 per cent.

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are investment specialists whose selections reflect the *accumulated knowledge of years.* Your choice of Atlantic and Pacific International securities will enable you to keep your mind off investments and on your game during the hot summer months.

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Assets about 2½ times market price of shares. Earnings available for National Service Co.'s preferred (eight months) equal to over five times dividend requirements. Business this year is the largest in the history of the companies.
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COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Following commodity prices are quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and compared with prices of last week and a year ago.

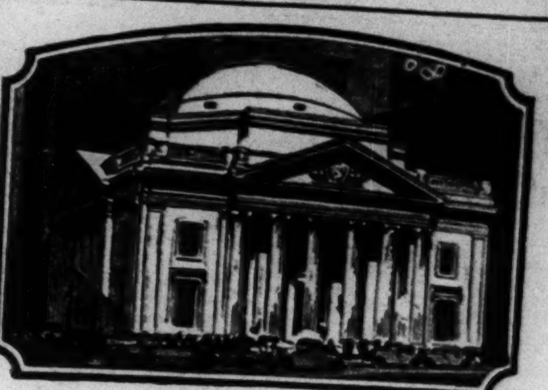
	July 10	Last Week	Year Ago
Wheat 2 red	1.49½	1.46⅝	1.83½
Corn 2 yellow	1.11¾	1.10⅝	1.25
Oats 2 yellow	.58⅛	..	..
Flour, Minn	7.00	6.50	7.45
Beef, family	27.75	29.00	28.00
Pork, mess	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	12.50	12.35	12.40
Silver	.52⅛	..	..
Cotton Mid-Up	18.60	..	..
Zinc	6.75	6.75	6.20
Iron 2x ps	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel bil, Pitts	36.00	36.00	33.00
Copper	18.00	18.00	14.75
Tin	45.12½	45.12½	46.12½
Rubber	.2178	.2080	.1850
Sugar	.05¼	.05	.0590
Lead	7.00	7.00	.30
Print cloth	.04⅞	.07¼	.08

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

Final solution of the financial difficulties of Chicago's Board of Education growing out of the delay in the collection of the 1929 taxes incident to the uncompleted revaluation of property for tax purposes is found in the announcement made today that Halsey, Stuart & Co. had purchased $40,725,000 6 per cent tax anticipation notes. Public offering of the notes is expected shortly.

STARRETT CORP. EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Starrett Corporation and its subsidiaries, building constructors and operators, for the quarter ending June 30, report net earnings of $297,673, equal to an annual rate of $3.31 a share on the outstanding common stock.



Chartered 1836

Which is More Desirable?

If you carry life insurance you have two options.

1. Of leaving your beneficiaries a lump sum which may be improvidently invested or used—or—
2. Of leaving your insurance in trust, thereby providing safety of principal and a dependable income for the beneficiaries.

Which is the more desirable?

Let us tell you about the Life Insurance Trust, or an outline of this useful form of trust will be mailed on request.

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BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS - - - PHILADELPHIA

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On Institutional Property

Through the cooperation of this company many institutional buildings in different parts of the country have been financed. These loans, totaling millions of dollars and secured by first mortgages, have provided funds for permanent and valuable improvements.

Such financial assistance is available in any reasonable amount. This Company is prepared to make building loans direct from the architect's plans and specifications, paying contractors as the work progresses. Payment of principal can be spread over a term of years. Our large volume of business of this type enables us to make loans very economically and to the best interests of the borrower. The expert advisory building service, which long experience has made possible, will be found of very definite value to any Building Committee.

Correspondence is invited on this subject. Please address the Real Estate Loan Department.

Mercantile-Commerce Co.
Locust ~ Eighth ~ St. Charles
St. Louis

The Mercantile-Commerce Company is affiliated with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company (capital, surplus and undivided profits, $17,500,000), a merger of the Mercantile Trust Company and the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis.

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Price & Company
Investment Securities
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Associated Gas and Electric Company

The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends payable August 31, 1929, to holders of record July 31, 1929:

Dividend No. 18
$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock—$1.50 per share in cash.

Dividend No. 15
$6.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock—$1.62½ per share in cash.

Dividend No. 4
$5 Dividend Series Preferred Stock—$1.25 per share in cash, payable September 14, 1929, to holders of record August 15, 1929.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

July 8, 1929.

7% ON FULLY PAID SHARES
Installment and advance-paid Certificates at attractive rates.
SOUTHWESTERN BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION
FT. WORTH, TEXAS
STATE SUPERVISED

NATIONAL CITY BANK'S ASSETS

The National City Bank of New York has capital of $110,000,000 and surplus of $110,000,000, while its investment affiliate, the National City Company, has capital of $55,000,000 and surplus of $55,000,000, making a total of $330,000,000. Undivided profits of the bank, as reported June 29, 1929, amount to $15,260,406. The capital stock of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company is $10,000,000 and the surplus, $10,000,000. The combined institutions, therefore, have capital, surplus and undivided profits of over $365,000,000, not including the substantial undivided profits of the National City Company, which figure is not obtainable.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Hawthorne's Journals

The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals, edited by Newton Arvin. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $3.

FOR admirers of Hawthorne — and surely they are still numerous—this volume will need no recommendation or explanation. For them it will need no review of its contents or value. They will not be content until they have read or reread it for themselves. But for many others who will be glad to make acquaintance with one of America's greatest writers this record should prove just as welcome.

This new revelation of Hawthorne amplifies the two notebooks, English and American, and the selections from the French and Italian journals published between 1868 and 1871. As the present editor reminds us, Hawthorne had expressed the wish not to be made the subject of a biography and his wife in giving to the world former chronicles had suppressed much of real value. It is all this which Mr. Arvin now publishes from the manuscript journals in the Morgan Library. The first entry is dated June 5, 1835, when Hawthorne was 20 years old; the record continues until Aug. 15, 1862, six years before he passed from the scene.

Appropriately enough, the passages begin in Salem, and after an opening impression of a walk along the shore, there follows a succession of 40 or 50 brief notes for sketches, essays and tales, some of which (as recalled in footnotes) were later shaped into the finished works which we now know and all of which are significant indications of the temper of Hawthorne, man and writer. From this early period we follow him through the various journeyings of his own inner life and through his various changes of residence in America and across the water.

We see him vividly amid the associations of Concord days. Now he is writing in the famous upper chamber of the Old Manse. "My wife has laid her strict command on me to take pen in hand and I am therefore banished to the little 10-foot square misnamed my study. . . . Mr. Emerson comes sometimes and has been so far favored as to be feasted (with the gnome yclept Ellery Channing) on our nectar and ambrosia. Mr. Thoreau has listened to the music of the spheres, which, for our private convenience, we have packed into a musical box."

Or again, in a far different environment, as consul at Liverpool, does he, more scrupulously than at any other time in his life, inscribe his impressions of English street life, of the police courts, of the two sons of Robert Burns and of many of the most distinctive English writers of the time: Dickens, the Brownings, Macaulay, Leigh Hunt, not to mention his own fellow-countrymen pilgrimaging on English soil.

Of particular interest in the light of his Italian narratives are his reflections in Rome and Florence. As he wanders "for the thousandth time through some of the narrow intricacies" of the more ancient city, a thousand scenes of a storied past quicken his brooding imagination. How significant is his discovery of the Faun of Praxiteles and the first detailed description of its haunting embodiment of "sylvan life, and all the genial characteristics of . . . trees, grass, flowers, deer and unsophisticated men."

Many pages are concerned with these impressions of Italian art. As he stands at the base of the Campanile in Florence and looks "upwards to its lofty summit (where angels might alight, lapsing downward from heaven, and gaze curiously at the bustle of men below)," he could not but "feel that there is a moral charm in this faithful minuteness of Gothic architecture, filling up its outline with a million of beauties that perhaps may never be studied out by a single spectator." But no less space does he fill with records of "the bustle of men below." Although enthralled with the wealth of the galleries, he appears no less absorbed in keen and continuous observation of the people about him.

All of this is what his admirers, and we hope new acquaintances, will discover for themselves in this intimate record which covers the 28 active years of Hawthorne's life. To extend a review of such a volume is unprofitable except by quotation in extenso. In lieu of this we can indicate the individual flavor of Hawthorne's record, as compared with those of other notable writers, in the words of the editor's preface: "The difference after all between Hawthorne and any of those other writers of journals is the only too manifest difference between a philosopher or an essayist and a teller of tales. Not general ideas for their own sake or personal experience on its own level, but dramatic conceptions, the fruit of imaginative revery or observations of the external world, men and women no less than inanimate nature —these are the central substance of Hawthorne's journals."

This contrast will stand out all the more notably for readers who have recently followed the publication of the intimate autobiographical notes of Emerson, Thoreau and Burroughs. The present volume is obviously a valuable addition to the series.

Poet of an Enchanted World

Walter de la Mare. A critical study by Forrest Reid. London: Faber & Faber. 10s. 6d. net.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, Walter de la Mare was a clerk in the London office of the Anglo-American Oil Company. It was on the note paper of his employers that he wrote his first novel, "Henry Brocken." Presently, however, he ventured to give up the whole of his energies to what had hitherto been a spare-time occupation, the writing of the poems and stories which have given him great fame. Today as many as 40 books bear his name, and it is not only natural but justifiable that they should have so attracted the critics and commentators that two full-length studies of them have already been published. The first was R. L. Mégroz's, issued several years ago, and important for its wealth of biographical detail, as well as its criticism. The second is Forrest Reid's, which is intended to be not only a critical study, but an interpretation.

By interpretation the author means "a kind of collaboration between the mind of the reader and that of his author." In certain important respects Mr. Reid is peculiarly fitted to undertake it. His own autobiographical fantasia, as well as his imaginative writings, revealed him as very close to Mr. de la Mare at heart, and, more than most, he has the quality of perceptiveness which enables him to make the important distinction between imagination and fancy.

"In both prose and verse," he writes, "Mr. de la Mare's world is markedly different from the world of fact, though not detached from it, and in spite of many strangenesses neither extravagant nor difficult of access. It is lit by heavenly, and often ghostly lights, but it is at the same time intensely human." In saying this Mr. Reid makes his best point. Elsewhere he adds that the poet's attitude of mind is "composed of tenderness and kindness and understanding."

Previously this aspect of Mr. de la Mare's character has, we think, been understated. When the author of "The Listeners" and "Memoirs of a Midget" attempts, with those delicate, sensitive fingers of his, to interpret his imaginative experience the reader who would understand him properly, and share the beauty that he knows, need not strain toward some intangible, far-away world; he may listen effortlessly, and hear the same fragrant music in the most seemingly aloof of the poems and fantasies as he hears in the "everyday" poems written in the shadows of Miss Loo's room, or under Old Susan's window, or where Rachel's pale face is bent in the candlelight.

We have in Mr. de la Mare a poet living so intimately with his ideals that he is not only persuaded of their reality himself, but he persuades his readers of it. If his poetry is sometimes wistful, and shadowed occasionally by regret, it is not because there is vanity and futility in striving toward idealistic achievement, but because he knows in his heart that although beauty never vanishes, but only changes, he feels the poignancy, even of change. The beauty of the "lady in the West Country," of whom he writes in "Epitaph" does not pass away. It has entered into the vision of everyone who reads that perfect tribute, and so, although changed, remains forever.

Mr. Reid has done a service in his stimulating and suggestive "notes," as he modestly calls them, by correcting old fallacies about the poet's aloofness. This humble, mundane world of ours, where we may meet with his Susan, his Miss Loo—yes, and even his "Midget""—is the dwelling place of the ideal beauty, if only we are fitted to recognize it. Not the poet's brooding on the more glamorous, enchanted life of the imagination, but his expression of moral and mental human beauty is the rarest part of his gift to our generation, and, as Mr. Reid adds, "the most endearing and precious."

THOMAS MOULT.

FROM "THE BECKONING ROAD"

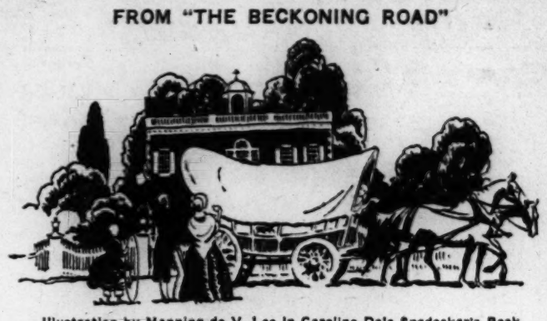


Illustration by Manning de V. Lee in Caroline Dale Snedecker's Book, Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Imperial Beginnings

The Cambridge History of the British Empire: Vol. 1: The Beginnings to 1783. General editors, J. Holland Rose, A. P. Newton, and E. A. Benians. Cambridge University Press. 35s. New York: Macmillan.

"THE Cambridge Modern History," "The Cambridge Mediæval History," "The Cambridge History of India," and now the first volume of a series of eight dealing with the history of the British Empire—this is a publishing record of which the historical school of any university might well be proud. Of the present series three volumes will be devoted to a general account of overseas expansion and imperial policy, two will deal with India, and the remaining three, written principally by dominion scholars, will cover in detail the development of Canada and Newfoundland, Australia and New Zealand, and South Africa.

The one thing which everyone knows about the British Empire is that it was built up in a "fit of absence of mind." This appears to be a misconception. It is true that British statesmen did not, in the period covered by the present volume, think out logically and in detail a comprehensive plan for the establishment of an empire beyond the seas, and then proceed systematically to put that plan into execution, as Colbert thought out and applied schemes for the prosperity of France in 1663; but it is equally true that the early foundations of the empire were not laid fortuitously by a few irresponsible adventurers in whose activities the Government and the mass of the people took no interest. Almost any play of Shakespeare's makes it obvious what a love for adventure and discovery was abroad in England in the sixteenth century; and feelings of that kind are near akin to the mood of Drake when he said that he would win for Elizabeth dominions as good as any "his Majesty of Spain had." From the fifteenth century onward there was in Britain an army of pamphleteers, whose works gave rise and expression to a powerful public opinion in imperial affairs which undoubtedly affected the Government as early as the days of Henry VII.

The volume under review comes to an end with the year 1783, so that it has the opportunity of doing justice to the conduct of George III in the loss of the American colonies. His attitude, at least at first, was by no means so unenlightened as some of the Whig historians have made out; he disapproved of the Stamp Act, thinking it an inexpedient measure, though he fully believed in the constitutional right of the British Parliament to pass it; and he preferred a policy of repeal to one of enforcement, though he would have preferred a policy of modification to either.

In the admirable chapters dealing with this subject a fuller discussion of the activities of Edmund Burke would have been welcome. What was the effect of his speeches in the colonies? Did they consolidate the attitude the colonists took up, as his opponents asserted, or did they have no effect at all beyond the Atlantic, as he himself maintained? But even a work on the monumental scale of this cannot answer every question that may arise, and the Cambridge University Press, by publishing this study of the British Empire from the beginnings to 1783 in its political, military, economic, legal and international aspects, has increased the debt we all owe to it on account of its previous achievements.

Every Man His Own Critic

Armour for Aphrodite, by T. Sturge Moore. London: Richards and Toulmin. 8s. 6d. net.

EXPERT after expert has defined the basis of the Beautiful to his own satisfaction—and terror and confusion still seize some of us when there is news of yet another attempt on the citadel of Aphrodite.

There is no need, however, to be terror-stricken by Mr. Sturge Moore; he is far too good a humanist, one fears, to be altogether acceptable to the strict theorists. If his book begins correctly but a little ominously with abstractions, he quickly emerges from the trenches and barbed wire of tradition and engages in the brisker encounter with concrete instances.

And the metaphor is a fair reflection of his æsthetic method and philosophy. For him beauty is no static and motionless perfection, but a warmly human experience, a ceaseless becoming and advance toward a wider and fuller acquaintance with life. He is particularly true and stimulating on the difficult problem of personal "taste" and its influence on any absolute conceptions of beauty.

The analogy between taste in art and conscience in the moral sphere (p. 142 and onward) is finely and firmly drawn round the essential point that both are preserved and sharpened only by their constant and improved exercise. Neither conscience nor taste is a static thing; the tests which they impose grow more enlightened by each application of an earlier but advancing standard. It is a sound parallel and a humane one, for it implies sympathy with an immature but still struggling appreciation of beauty.

"No genuine liking is bad," writes Mr. Moore boldly, "for it must always be sounder than simulated taste. Therefore in art as in life an infinite mansuetude can alone preserve us from blind, unjust or perverse judgments."

And yet the first business of the artist, critic or "plain man" is to make up his own mind for himself, uninfluenced by cult or coterie: "Why adopt opinions?" asks Mr. Moore elsewhere. "Much better adopt an orphan; charity to opinions is misplaced."

Some of the contents of this book were delivered as lectures. Some of them are collected aphorisms, or "pivots," as the author terms them. One rather dangerous generalization may be noticed: "None but poor poems are trustworthy as records of a poet's experience. The essence of beauty is harmony within the work, not truth to the life which begat it." One would like to see Mr. Moore try to balance Tennyson's "In Memoriam" on that particular "pivot"; for there is a work of great beauty which contains also and obviously the closest records of the poet's profoundly personal experience.

Domestic and Wild

The Voyage of the Annie Marble, by C. S. Forester. London: Lane. 8s. 6d. Illustrated.

A Traveller of the Sixties. Extracts from the Diaries kept by the late F. J. Stevenson. London: Constable. 12s. 6d

THERE are a great many ancient mariners enjoying an unexpected superannuation, and even serial rights, in literature nowadays. They have all lived, to what, in light of their violent experiences, seems a miraculous old age, and have accumulated a fine, crusted contempt for the weaklings who were born after them. The remarkable thing is that they not only "stop one of three" and "hold him with glittering eye"—in the true Coleridge tradition—but they seem able to write their stories as well. Beside these wild birds of passage, among whom the late F. J. Stevenson must be remembered, the modern traveler of Mr. Forester's condition is a very domestic fowl.

It would be unfair to sustain a comparison btween the two. Mr. Forester is a novelist whose best adventures are in his imagination, a continent undoubtedly as exciting as Stevenson's South America; but his disadvantage before such a traveler as Stevenson lies in the circumstance that he writes to live whereas Stevenson lived first and thought so little of his writing that he published nothing in his lifetime.

Yet Mr. Forester's humorous and practical account of his journey in a small punt-built dinghy down the Seine and by the canal of Orléans into the officially unnavigable Loire, is extremely readable. It is not altogether impertinent to put the struggles of a novelist with the Seine tides, the washes of 200-ton barges, and the Loire's tricky bridges with Stevenson's adventures with his canoe on the upper Amazon and the Rio Negro, or on his schooner off the coast of Chile.

The information that you can travel widely over France by canal or river practically free; that you can pass 11 good weeks on either for less than £60 and buy a boat like the Annie Marble, with outboard motor included, for just over £70, is likely to send many people on Mr. Forester's errand. His great discovery was the large and curious floating population of France which lives on the barges, those long tows which pass through Flanders into Alsace, down the Seine threading the whole network of the country.

F. J. Stevenson's Diaries are, as we have said, on a grander scale. He was an engineer who had already traveled widely before he went to South America. When he had assured himself of sufficient private fortune, he set out to seek adventure for its own sake. He disliked cities and whether he is writing of Para, Buenos Aires or Valparaiso he has little good to say of them. He was a very resourceful traveler. In his expedition up the Francisco River from Penedo, he was able to get his own way with the natives and even whites by the simple precaution of taking a small supply of magnesium wire with him; for when he burned it they were convinced he possessed the supernatural power of burning silver.

The Consul at Buenos Aires prevented him from leaving to see a revolution in Montevideo only by telling him a much better revolution was expected in Buenos Aires itself. He crossed the pampas from Rosario to Mendoza when the country was in a very disturbed condition. He was present at the Arica earthquake. It was his custom to sit up at night by his camp fire or on his boat, conscientiously writing the Diary from which the present selections have been made and, particularly in the account of his six weeks' struggle against the storms of the Chilean coast in a small schooner, his narrative has vigor and clarity which many an established author might envy.

Stevenson's description of life in the tropics are far above the ordinary and those who want to know what it felt like to be in the hurly-burly of South America in the sixties will find his diaries well worth reading.

V. S. P.

Sam Houston

A Texas Titan, by John M. Oskison. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $2.50.

THIS book, as a prefatory note tells the prospective reader of "A Texas Titan," "although it follows closely the main current of Sam Houston's career, is presented as fictionized biography." It is also, necessarily, a historical novel dealing with such matters as the War of 1812, the relations of the United States Government with the Cherokee Indians, the influx of settlers into Texas, their revolution against Mexico, the establishment for about 10 years of the Republic of Texas, the annexation of Texas to the United States, and the secession of the State from the Union in 1861.

It begins with Sam Houston's youth in Tennessee, carries him to the governorship of that State, chronicles his abrupt retirement from that position to live three years of self-determined exile among the Indians, sets him again upon the road of ambition and brings him to the presidency of the Republic of Texas, with such other events as followed before the hour when he resigned the governorship of the State of Texas because he was not in favor of secession.

For the purpose either of a biographer or a novelist here is plenty of material. In deciding to be both, Mr. Oskison chose perhaps the easiest way, with perhaps the less desirable result. This is not to say that biography is superior to fiction, but to express a suspicion that biography and fiction (despite some admired examples) do not mix, and that a straight biography of Houston might prove more worth while than a biographical novel. In any biography, as the next biography of the same subject goes to show, there is bound to be a certain amount of fiction. But this unavoidable contribution of the biographer's ego does not affront the reader's credulity so objectively as invented dialogue and the introduction of characters and episodes that may or may not be biographically authentic. Some readers who, as may very likely happen, come to "A Texas Titan," with little or no previous knowledge of Sam Houston may end with a feeling that this figure in American history deserves a definite volume on the modern biographical bookshelf. The present reader has an impression that one or more biographies of Houston have been sometime written.

As a novel, "A Texas Titan" has the virtue of being an interesting objective presentation of a career, but lacks the persuasive quality of atmosphere and illusion. At its best, a work of fiction temporarily incorporates the reader as an invisible participant. How that result is accomplished is an element of the writing art that is not imparted by the schools, nor (in the opinion of the present reviewer) acquired by practice. There are in this novel figures and scenes that should touch the reader's emotions more than they do: one reader, at any rate, remains aloof.

It seems also, in the case of the Cherokees, that the author has assumed for his readers too much previous knowledge of the differences between different tribes. Without such knowledge the civilization of the Cherokees makes them a little perplexing. One will not fail to realize, however, that Sam Houston was a titanic figure in the sequence of events that made Texas a republic and then a state.

A Song of India

A Wild Bird, by Maud Diver. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.50.

MAUD DIVER'S readers know what to expect and are rarely disappointed. For one thing, they know that her picture of India will be radiant and full of color, with the pathos and tragedy of the country subordinated to its beauty, and that the viewpoint will be that of the British official class. Mrs. Diver, born and married to army life in India, is convinced that the country which she so truly loves is better off under British control than it would be if left to itself. She is a friend of Rudyard Kipling and, like him, she believes in the white man's burden. From her English home she looks back upon India and sees it through a gossamery veil of romance.

In "A Wild Bird" Mrs. Diver's heroine is the daughter of that Colonel Challoner who was the central figure in "Lonely Furrow." Other old acquaintances reappear, such as Vanessa Vane and several of the Desmond connection. Eve's devotion to her father's memory, her love for music, and her reactions to the suit of three men make the story. With excellent technical skill the action has been confined to what Eve saw and did and pondered.

Of the three men who made love to Eve Challoner, the first was negligible except that his unwelcome attentions startled the wild bird into flight and impelled her to escape from England, back to the India consecrated to the memory of her father. In India she could more surely recover that dear and vanished presence; in India, with Vanessa Vane, who had loved her father, she would write the music that was her ambition.

On that flight to India the wild bird was almost captured by the second man. Major Monteith was 40, battered by experience and by the war, a man at odds with himself, and the unspoiled sweetness of Eve seemed to him a means of rehabilitation. Partly out of pity, partly because of a haunting resemblance to her father, Eve tentatively accepted Monteith before she set foot in India. Then came the other man.

As usual, Mrs. Diver has handled these three love stories in the romantic manner. That is to say, there is nothing about them to offend a late-Victorian taste. In the course of her several novels Mrs. Diver has created many splendid, even if idealized, young couples. In this one she dwells upon the fineness and straightness of the love that alone could make the wild bird fold her wings. There is little gained, I believe, by the effort to add a touch of mystery or occultism in the frequent references to Eve's dream-life and the illusive resemblance between Monteith and Eve's father. Nevertheless, it is part of Mrs. Diver's usual manner.

True to her custom, Mrs. Diver indulges in a great amount of descriptive writing. In the pruned staccato style now in vogue there is scant room for word pictures, but in Mrs. Diver's 500 pages there is plenty of space for pictures of Switzerland, where Eve made holiday at the outset, for pictures of the New Forest in England where the wild bird essayed her first tiny flight, and for pictures of India—especially of the city of Peshawar, where most of the action occurs.

There is also the accustomed touch of politics; this time threatenings of Soviet interference in northern India.

The blend of all these elements in different proportions, with a fresh theme and fresh characters, makes each successive novel offer something familiar yet new to her permanent public. This time the predominating ingredient is the character of the girl Eve, so averse to authority, so eager to maintain her spiritual independence, yet so often constrained by her pity. Eve has "quality," and the same may be said of Mrs. Diver's writing, which shows good taste, technical ease, and a glowing love of her subject.

A Poet's 'Chamber-Drama'

Scenes and Plays, by Gordon Bottomley. London: Constable. 6s. net.

IT IS inevitable that in an age of bold experiment, not all the experiments are successful. The period of hazardous adventuring in poetry which appears to be ending has been no exception to this rule; the opponents of change, whose zeal for the maintenance of tradition leads them to regard all new departures with a questioning eye, are continually reminding us of what failures have been perpetrated among the bold verse-makers of the last 20 years. Few are the names omitted from their ever-lengthening lists.

There is one innovator, however, whose work they hesitate to place in the category of the unsuccessful. And the probability is that not even in the long run will it be found there. For if ever a vers-librist has discovered a poetic form exactly to fit his thought, unconditioned by any rule imposed from outside, a form which safeguards his poetic expression from the warping so often a consequence of exact meter and rhyme, it is Gordon Bottomley, whose writing and experimenting have already resulted in such notable works as "King Lear's Wife," "Gruach," and "Britain's Daughter."

Mr. Bottomley is essentially a dramatic poet, and he has so developed the blank verse of his plays that it has long since become a variety of vers-libre. That he is thus able to express the subtleties of a realistic character analysis, with greater power and effect than by the more conventional methods, cannot be questioned.

His latest volume, "Scenes and Plays," is a splendid vindication of his previous efforts in this direction —yes, even of those in which one did not quite feel he had wholly succeeded. Mr. Bottomley explains in an afterword to the eight pieces here included that they have been written for the use of those who are looking for a freer and more lyrical dramatic utterance, and more opportunity to use poetry, than the contemporary theater affords them.

He has not attempted anything massive. The fineness and delicacy of his effects are not for the massive theater. Rather does he regard his plays as "chamber-drama to set beside our most precious heritage of chamber-music"—an idea that, as he reminds us, has existed in Japan for centuries in the aristocratic No drama.

Poetry in dialogue and with occasional choric emphasis is characteristic of all Mr. Bottomley's "scenes." And to those who would ask wherein lies its advantage, dramatically speaking, over the ordinary prose play—and indeed over the conventional blank-verse drama—one may reply by quoting a passage from the conclusion of a little dialogue between a mother and her daughter, whom a loving sense of maternal duty is sending out into the world:

(They take each other into their arms and kiss slowly: the Daughter goes out without turning.)

Mother, going to the window:
Dawn is not yet. The night is long, the morning
Hides what it holds. So does another morning—
Or will it be another night like this
That is going on for ever in this heart?
She crosses the moonlight now between the houses.
Now she turns the corner: and is gone.
Perhaps she is late and will return. . . .
That is the train at the crossing: she has time.
She will return no more.

The emotional and imaginative implications, extraordinarily comprehensive, that are stated in these few lines could hardly be achieved by the other type of dramatist in as many pages. Each play contains an episode as exquisitely simple as that of this opening piece, Celtic, oftener than not, in atmosphere.

And, being predominantly a poet, Mr. Bottomley endows them all with a tender and humane glamorousness that depends on a very welcome feature—the substitution of a rich and concentrated vernacular language for the outworn "poetic diction" of the romantics or the spurious refinements of the decadents whose work is now rapidly being forgotten.

Traveling With Ludwig

On Mediterranean Shores, by Emil Ludwig. Boston: Little, Brown. $3.50.

"HE ONLY who knows many seas," writes Emil Ludwig, "begins to know the ocean. In this case, as when we study mankind, it is solely by comparison that we can form a general picture. At first, one sea looks to us just like another. . . . Soon, however, we learn to know them apart; we distinguish between the appassionato of the Atlantic, the scintillating dreaminess of the Indian Ocean, the brooding secrecy of the East African Sea, and the unpeopled haze of the Pacific. But of all the bights and indentations, the Mediterranean has the most amazing individuality. . . . Always the Mediterranean is debonair and cheerful. It bears no grudges, and forgets its caprices in a night. This mutability, this mobility, this allegro in its nature, it imparts to the coasts which environ it, and to the peoples who dwell thereon."

One may take this characterization of the Mediterranean as a point of departure in considering the book. It introduces at once the traveler's way of looking at things, and invites expectation of a travel book that will be something more than a passing panorama of places, scenes and people. Many travelers have followed, at least in part, the itinerary of the book—Genoa, Capri, Paestum, Sicily, Tunis, Egypt, Stamboul, Troy, Smyrna, Damascus, Palestine, Greece and Venice.

Says an old proverb, "Good company in a journey makes the way to seem shorter," and whoever sits down to read a travel book necessarily travels in company. One such book may be read with interest for the sights selected by this fellow-traveler, another for his interpretative comment. Over the route here indicated it would hardly be surprising to find book of travel reminiscent of predecessors; yet, in this case, it is also not surprising to find from page to page a fresh and distinctive experience. A potential reader, knowing and admiring Ludwig by "Bismarck," may approach "On Mediterranean Shores" with some misgivings—and be pleasantly disappointed. By the arrangement of his book one may travel consecutively or elect to do the journey by brief stages; in other words, a delightful book for an evening or a half hour.

There is, naturally, much of Ludwig—the biographer, so to speak, providing material for a biography of himself. Scenes and people pass before his observation, and his comment can do no less than reveal something of his own inner life. He finds himself, for example, "full of invincible hostility toward this ancient Egyptian culture. . . . Greek plastic art, on the other hand, arousing in its statuary, its temples, and the thoughts it conveys, a sense of the nearness of Plato, arouses also an impression of contemporary kinship, of modernity of standards. But in Egypt, too, there are human touches. The loving queen on Tutankhamen's throne; the Anacreontic cheerfulness of the viceroy's tomb at Sakkara; the gold hangings on which cranes and lions and gazelles alternate with bells and grape-clusters, almost as fine as those chiseled upon the goblets and dagger-hilts of Crete —these rare delights must compensate for the preponderant moments in which horror or a sense of the ridiculous is aroused by the monstrosities."

The static adventure of the stay-at-home traveler has sometimes one important advantage over physical travel: he might see the same things but he would not see them in the same way. One realizes this advantage with considerable conviction while turning the pages of this book, which, it may be added, is excellently printed and illustrated. A grateful reader will note also the names of the translators, Eden and Cedar Paul.

Paraphrasing Borrow

George Borrow, by Samuel Milton Elam. New York: Knopf. $3.

IT DID not need the publisher's puff to tell us that the author of this lively and exasperating book is a very young man. The subject of the biography is called "George," which is in accord with the modern fashion in biography and does not offend one so much as when another biographer of the new school calls Arnold "Matt." Still, it is indicative of what we are to expect. Poor old Borrow is "shown up" on every page—as though the author of "Lavengro" had not revealed his own shortcomings with transparent clearness. In a word, Mr. Elam believes that he was a picturesque fake.

Now a certain amount of "bluff" was necessary if one was to live as Borrow liked to live. But "bluff," if maintained with unbroken consistency, becomes second nature, just as the mask worn by the happy hypocrite became his face. Borrow had no strict academic training in philology; his translations are lame and his etymologies fantastic; but when all is said he had a sufficient command of languages not only to impress the Bible Society but to be dispatched on missions to Russia (where he turned the Bible into Manchu) and to Spain, where, if he did not convert the Spaniards, he at any rate gathered the material for "The Bible in Spain"—a book which even Mr. Elam is ready to admit is literature.

This biography is little more than a condensed paraphrase of "Lavengro" and "The Romany Rye" with additional information, gathered from the writings of more enthusiastic Borrovians. To the two wonderful gipsy romances Mr. Elam alludes but incidentally and nowhere does he attempt to indicate their charm: perhaps he has failed to sense it. We cannot quite understand, if indeed Borrow's writings have not fascinated him, indeed he believes that "The Bible in Spain" was Borrow's one contribution to literature of lasting importance, why he felt impelled to write his book; for every page testifies to close and attentive study of gipsy stories. It must be admitted that the paraphrase is accomplished with considerable vigor and gusto. Borrow is a vital figure in Mr. Elam's pages; but the vitality springs from the writings of the man whom Mr. Elam affects to consider not much more than an old humbug!

S. C. C.

Book Reviews in Brief

Christianity and the Government of India, by Arthur Mayhew (London: Faber & Gwyer. 12s. 6d. net) reviews the relation of Christianity to government during the years of the British occupation of India. The East India Company declined to give licenses to Christian missionaries to enter its territories. Determined missionaries established themselves on neighboring and friendly territories and from that beginning has developed the vast missionary population, the ecclesiastical officials and the whole network of Christian endeavor in India. Mr. Mayhew shows that as the Government, more and more, assumed control of the company's affairs, there succeeded to the exclusiveness of the company's attitude an attitude of overbalanced tolerance. The Government, when it finally took over India, maintained an attitude of meticulous care for the religions already established in the country. Up to 1854 the Bible was excluded "even from the libraries of Government institutions . . ." "The exclusion of all references to Christianity in Government school courses was emphatically indorsed." The proclamation of Queen Victoria in 1858 "clearly enunciated at last the principles for which . . . they had so long been groping." "None was to be favored, molested, or disquieted by reason of his religion. Equal and impartial protection under the law was assured to all." Mr. Mayhew, as all must, sees much still to be done, notably for women and for the depressed classes, but he believes that reforms in the past have seemed as difficult.

J. Ernest Grubb of Carrick on Suir, by Isabel Grubb (Dublin: Talbot Press. 3s. 6d. net) tells the story of the well-known Irish Quaker whose life was lived in a little town which owing to the decline of Southern Ireland, shrank from 11,000 to about 5000, but hard and dispiriting as such surroundings were, in addition to political disturbances and isolation in matters of religion, they only seemed to afford him the opportunity he might not have had elsewhere to show of what metal he was made. He named the tugboat he ran on the river Suir the "Father Mathew" after the famous priest and temperance reformer, whose work he tried to carry on. Unionist landlords came to him for advice, Home Ruler that he was, and Roman Catholics and Fenians left him unharmed. Out and out pacifist, he refused, as a magistrate, to adjudicate cases in the Town Hall when the British Government defended it with sandbags during the troubles at the beginning of this decade. On the ohter hand, he gave ungrudgingly of his time to get former soldiers their rightful pensions. No truer peacemaker was there in Ireland than Ernest Grubb during the "Black and Tan" and Irish Republican and Free State Army campaigns. His house on the hill outside the town was visited by men of each side. The Republicans, in deference to his Quaker faith, hid their weapons outside, and on occasion men of opposing forces sat in peace together at his hospitable board.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, maximum, order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Arthur Macy Lukens, New York, N. Y.
Elizabeth Lohr, Union City, N. J.
Edmund B. Lohr, Union City, N. J.
Miss Agneta McGrew, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Minnie H. Anderson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Nettie L. Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Lerona Lee Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. H. G. Faithorn, San Francisco, Calif.
Nathaniel R. Faithorn, San Francisco, Calif.
R. E. White, Dundalk, Md.
Mrs. R. E. White, Dundalk, Md.
Jessie French, Raton, N. Mex.
Edna L. Muck, Wausau, Wis.
Flora Joan McKenzie, Upper Darby, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Tatum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lillian A. Norton, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Gertrude M. Charlton, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Vera E. Russell, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Myrtee A. Lucas, Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Blanche B. Allard, Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Allan Conley, Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Jessie Barnes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Johanna H. Baark, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Jane A. Warren, Fort Meyers, Fla.
Miss Ida May Norten, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Rose Chance, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. Rachel Chance, Berkeley, Calif.
Arley W. Abey, Portland, Ore.
Ruby F. Hess, Chicago, Ill.
Jennie F. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Madge S. Fay, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ethel M. Mample, Glen Rock, N. J.
Joyce Mample, Glen Rock, N. J.
Mrs. Katherine Haas, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise Higgins, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Freda Van Antwerp, Dowagiac, Mich.
Mrs. Charles Cirker, New York, N. Y.
Wilton E. Caimachail, Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. Winifred W. Gatling, Jerusalem, Palestine.
Laurence G. Hallock, Detroit, Mich.
Lola Austin, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Kate V. Tylor, New Milford, Conn.

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Gleneagles, Marine Gardens, Whitley Bay. Phone 553

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Choice Fruits, Fresh Cut Flowers, Vegetables, Chivers' & Del Monte & other tinned goods, Fresh Asparagus.
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Marcel Waving — Water Waving
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Special Notice to readers of this advertisement: Place your valuable furs & fur coats into the hands of an expert to be cleaned, dyed, repaired & remodelled. Satisfaction guaranteed. All fur repairs executed at summer prices.
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MABEL BARRONS, A. R. C. M.
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Late Exhibitioner of the Royal College of Music, London
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Where shall I dine while in Glasgow?
At CRANSTON'S
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Purveyors of High-Class Lunches, Dinners, Teas, and Suppers, at moderate prices.
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2 QUEEN ST. — ROYAL EXCHANGE

FITZROY HOTEL
Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First-Class Tourist & Family Hotel with moderate tariff. Convenient for Shopping, Theatres, Railway stations & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science church. Tel. "Fitzotel" Glasgow. 'Phone Douglas 332.

FAIR ISLE JUMPERS *and* **CARDIGANS**
LADIES' SHETLAND UNDERWEAR
David Bruce & Co.
'63 West Regent Street (Ground Floor).

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

SUCCESS again attended the last of the trio of the festivals of Masonic Institutions, and £82,960 4s. 8d. was announced as the result of the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys. It was the first time that Archdeacon Farrer, the Provincial Grand Master for Somersetshire, who presided, had been at one of these functions, and there was some dubiety as to how his Province, which is only a small one, comprising only some 40 lodges, would be able to figure in the totals as compared with other lodges which had gone before. Somerset sent up no less a sum than £15,138 13s. 5d. from 503 stewards, a result that by comparison is greatly in excess of many larger provinces. The Prince of Wales sent a donation of £100.

Prior to the war an organization was inaugurated, known as the Public School League Joint Committee, the objects being to unite all the lodges attached to the public schools in this country—a term which has a different meaning in England from what it has in the United States—hold an annual festival and generally to combine for Masonic purposes. Much of the work, including the annual festival, was, of course, suspended during the war but has since been resumed with increased vigor. The thirteenth festival, just held at Haileybury College, was the largest yet attained, although next year's festival, which is to be held at St. Paul's School in London, will doubtless eclipse all records. There were representatives from no fewer than 26 public school lodges totaling altogether some 360. Haileybury is situated about 19 miles from London and yet, though so close to the metropolis, is two miles away from the nearest railway station. It, therefore, became necessary to make the journey in motor omnibuses or by private car. The festival was presided over by the first master of the Old Haileyburian Lodge, Sir A. Henry McMahon, now District Grand Master for Malta but formerly Grand Master of Egypt, who was the first master of the Lodge.

It is, surely, a happy coincidence that the opening of the new Masonic Peace Memorial in London and the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Fredericksburg are likely to synchronize, an arrangement that was entirely unpremeditated. Each will doubtless attract assemblages that will, in all probability, be phenomenal.

Rear Admiral Sir Edward Inglefield, who has been Provincial Grand Master for Bucks since 1916, has now resigned that position and the Bishop of Buckingham has been appointed in his stead. Sir Edward will be sorely missed for he has been a very keen and efficient provincial chief, making it a point to visit every lodge in his province at least once a year. His first care, after his appointment, was to make himself master of the Masonic ritual and he has throughout his period of office shown the keenest desire to be kept abreast of Masonic doings in all parts of the world, but, particularly, in his own province, first and foremost. His was the only Hall Stone Province under the English jurisdiction, which means that every lodge in his province had become a Hall Stone Lodge for the Masonic Million Memorial Fund.

Highly satisfactory reports are to hand concerning the progress of Masonry in France under the direction of La Grande Loge Nationale, the only French Masonic organization which is in communion with the Grand Lodge of England and many American Grand Lodges because of its recognition of the fundamental tenets of the Craft as recognized by the Grand Lodges of England and the United States. There are some variations in procedure; for instance, in England a candidate can proceed from the first to the second and from the second to the third at intervals of one month in each instance. Under the Grande Loge Nationale a candidate cannot take the second until at least five months after the first and for the third the candidate must wait at least a further seven months. Nor can he proceed to either second or third until he has prepared and read in open lodge a short paper on his impressions of Masonry. This "planche," as it is called, must be accepted by the members of the lodge, who vote as to whether the candidate is a worthy person or not to take a superior degree. This prevents the candidate being hurried through degrees without having the time to think over what has happened, as is so often the case.

It may be of interest to visitors, or intending visitors, to know that lodges working in accordance with the English and American systems and in English (emulation working) are held in Paris, Neuilly, Chantilly, Rouen, Bordeaux, Lille, Boulogne, Dunkirk, Le Havre and Calais. At Calais there is a Past Masters' Lodge and in Paris there is a study lodge (St. Claudius, 21) where papers are read in English and French. Royal Arch chapters working in English are held in Paris, and those working in French are at Paris, Neuilly-sur-Seine and Boulogne. The Rite Ecossais Rectifié has its own Chapter of Maitres Eciasais de St. André, which meets in Paris. It will be seen, therefore, that regular Masons in France have exceptional opportunities of improving their Masonic knowledge. Visitors from England or America are welcome at any of the meetings, and it is a rare occurrence for a lodge meeting to be held without at least one visitor from overseas.

London has many lodges which make a special feature of welcoming visitors from other lands and, at the last meeting of the Overseas Lodge, the members had the pleasure of welcoming the District Grand Secretary of Egypt and other visitors from Alexandria and Monte Carlo. The District Grand Secretary, pointing out some of the features connected with life in his jurisdiction, mentioned the fact that, in one instance, at least, it took as long a time to visit a lodge as it did to make the journey from his headquarters to England. From this fact it will be gathered that the district is a very wide one, although it comprises only 17 lodges. There are three in Alexandria, six in Cairo, three in Khartum, with others at Atbara, Port Said, Port Sudan, Suez and Tantah.

Brethren assembled in Grand Lodge had the pleasure of welcoming the Grand Master, the Duke of Connaught, at the recent Quarterly Communication, when he personally distributed the Hall Stone medals to those who had qualified for the honor. A great step forward was taken in the acceptance of the tender for the raising of the superstructure on the foundations which have already been laid. This tender amounts to £637,367 and the work is to be completed within 2¾ years.

The Duke of York has again shown evidence of his interest in all things Masonic by accepting the office of Senior Grand Warden in the Grand Mark Lodge.

STEEL UNFILLED TONNAGE DECREASED

NEW YORK (AP)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 47,257 tons in June, the monthly statement revealed today.

The June 30 total of unfilled orders was 4,256,910 tons, compared with 4,304,167 tons on May 31; 4,427,763 tons on April 30, 4,410,718 tons on March 31, and 3,637,009 tons on June 30, 1928.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Investors units new	99	103
Alemco Asso Inc	25½	26¼
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp cl A	18½	20½
Am & General Sec Corp	71	74
do A	29	33
do B	11½	13½
Am European	76	78
Am Founders Corp	107¼	109¾
do 7 pf	50	53
do 6 pf	45½	48½
do conv pf unit	107¾	110¾
Am Invest Corp	14¼	16¼
Am London & Empire pf	37	42
do partic	50	..
Am Util & Gen Corp A	15	17
do B	5	8
Atlantic Pacific Int Corp un.	75	78
do class A common ww	36½	..
do class A	36	39
do pf ww	45	49
do scrip new wi	45c	49c
Atlantic Investments Inc	48⅞	50⅞
Bankers Advisory Trust	9½	10
Bankers Invest Tr of Am units	34¾	37
Bankers National Inv Corp A	26¾	29½
Beacon Participation Inc	16½	18
British Type Investors	22¼	23¼
Canadian Bk Tr ser D	18¼	..
‡Century Shares Trust	58½	60¾
Chain & General Equities Inc	30	32
do 6½s pf	103½	107½
Chain Distributors Trust	55¼	57½
Chain Stores Inv Cor new	16½	17½
do pf	165	..
Colonial Investors	31⅜	32⅞
Counsellors Securities Tr	103	107
Devonshire Int Corp	53½	55
Diversified Tr Shares	29⅛	29⅞
do ser B	25⅞	26⅞
Domestic & Overseas Inv	12¾	14¾
do deferred	4½	7½
Equitable Investing units	33¾	36¾
do A	28½	..
do B	7½	8½
F L Andrews Invest Tr units	95	100
do units	57½	61
Federated Capital Corp	70½	74
Financial Institutions	16	17
do units	112	114
Financial Investing Co	27	29
Fixed Trust Shares	21⅛	21⅞
Founders Securities Tr pf	32½	33½
Guardian Investment (Conn)	32	..
do pf	26	28
do conv pf	32	..
do pf ww	28	30
General Stockyards Corp 6 pf	95	98
do common	34	37
Greenway Corp	26½	28½
do pf	63½	65½
Guaranty Fndrs Trust cl A	6	6½
IncorpEquities	60¾	..
Incorp Investors	74	76½
Int Sec Corp of Am class A	59	62
Allotments ctfs	146	153
do class B	31	34
do 6 pf	89¼	93¼
do 6½ pf	93	98
Insuranshares Crp of Del	21	22½
Insuranshares Tr C (ser A-27	26¼	27¼
do ser B-28	21¾	23¼
do ser C-27	26¾	28¼
do ser F-27	30¾	32¼
do ser H-27	24¾	26¼
Investors Trustees Shares	15⅜	16⅛
Investment Trust Cert A	16⅜	17⅞
Inv Tr Asso	43	48
do B	15¾	16¼
Investment Trust of N Y	13⅝	14⅜
Investment Trust of N Am A	10⅞	11⅞
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	69	70⅜
Joint Investors A	66	72
do conv pf	128	..
Key Industry Trust Sh ser H	13⅜	14¼
Kidder Participations Inc	36	38
do No 2	30	32
do No 3	19	21
Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units	133	137
†Mass Inv Trust	55½	58⅜
Massasoit Co pf	60½	70½
†Mohawk Invest Corp	153½	156½
Mutual Inv Trust	14½	15⅜
New Bedford Inv Tr	58¾	60¾
New York Bk Tr ser C-3 n	28	31⅛
North American Trust Shares	10⅝	11⅛
Old Colony Inv Tr	20	22
Old Colony Trust Asso	53	55
Pacific Investing Corp	33	35
Parker Trading Corp A	20	..
do B	20	..
Passwall Inv Tr 6 pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Ser Tr	82	..
do warrants	14	17
Provident Trustee Shares	28¾	30¼
Railway & Lt Sec	91	..
do pf	98½	100½
Second Am Inv Corp units	48¼	51¼
Second Int Corp	50	54
do 6 pf	43	46
do B com	22	25
Second Financial Invest Corp	27¼	29¼
Second National Investors	97	98
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	43	46
Standard Investing	35	37
do 5½s pf	97½	99½
State Street Inv Corp	120½	123½
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	12¾	13½
Underwriters & Partic Inc	50	51
do pf	41¼	44¼
do com B	14½	..
U S & British Int A	31	34
do B	15	..
do $3	41½	44½
U S Elec Lt & P ser A	46	48
United Equities Inc	201	..
United Founders Corp	56½	58½
United Inv Assur units A	143½	146½
do B	73	77½
do founders shares	19¾	21
U S Shares Corp ser A-1	13¾	15¾
do ser A	14⅞	..
do Bank Tr ser C-1	24⅞	..
do Bank Tr C-2	26¾	..
do Bank Tr ser C-3	28	31¼
do Insur Tr ser F	21⅞	24¼
Worthen Associates	22	24

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Corp 5s '53	87	89
Alex-Hamilton Inv C 5s 1943	93½	95
Am Bondholders & S 4½s 2027	119	121½
Atlantic Securities Co 4½s '53	94	96
No Amer Inv Cor 5s 47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1952	87	90
do 4½s 1947	88	91
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9	95½	97½
do 4½s '33	89	90½
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42	85	88
do 5s '52	89	92

†Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-stock dividend.

CANADIAN INTERNAT. PAPER

The largest industrial financing to make its appearance in the investment markets for many weeks will be offered soon in the form of a $25,000,000 issue of Canadian International Paper Company first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds due 1949. The bonds have been underwritten by a syndicate comprising Chase Securities Corporation, Bankers Company of New York, and Harris, Forbes & Co. Associated with them in the proposed offering are Lee, Higginson & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Old Colony Corporation, Otis & Co., and the First National Corporation of Boston.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

Shipments of iron ore from mines in the Lake Superior region for the first six months totaled about 22,500,000 tons, an increase of 55 per cent over the 1928 period.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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CALIFORNIA
We specialize in RESIDENCES and ESTATES
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Mortgage Loans Negotiated
HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO.
339 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

ROOMS TO LET

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
CALA-PASA ARMS
QUIET—ATTRACTIVE—PLEASANT
2024 LOCUST AVENUE 651-153

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN familiar with all phases of the department store business desires connection with wide awake popular department. Box S-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

TRAVEL—Lady will accompany child or adult East, or enroute, July 20 to Aug. 3 for part expenses; return Aug. 8 to Aug. 15; references. Address M-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

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LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 5904
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Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Apartments, 268 Brookline Ave., telephone Aspinwall 9588; 2 and 3 large rooms and sun parlor; renovated to suit tenants; rents $60 to $75.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Longwood Ave. and Carlton St.—Modern suites, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 1, 2, 3 baths. SUPT. 102A Longwood Ave. Reg. 8241.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon St., opposite Winthrop Rd.—Very desirable room, $6; electric grill allowed; garage. Tel. Aspinwall 8975.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—7 rooms, bath; fireplace, steam heated, oak floors; all improvements; 3 minutes to Harvard, Radcliffe, and Christian Science church; available August 1st or September 1st. Tel. University 1054.

N. Y. C.—Elevated apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; near river, bus, cars, subway; $45. 600 West 144th. Edgecombe 8492.

One Block Off Beacon Street
4 and 5 rooms, Frigidaire, elevator, tile kitchen and bath, mahogany and gumwood finish. Select tenants. 452 Audubon Road, Boston. Back Bay 3822.

QUINCY CENTER, MASS.—Excellent location, 5-room apartment; new; garage; near Christian Science church. Granite 4419-W.

R-E-S-E-R-V-O-I-R S-E-C-T-I-O-N—3 to 5 rooms, with porch, $45 to $70; 1929 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., Suite No. 1, or Janitor.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LOWE'S RENTING SERVICE
681 Beacon St., Boston Kenmore 6312
Trips to Pleasant View and Bow, Mrs. Eddy's Home, and all other points of interest. Send for booklet. Cars may be hired for any occasion at very reasonable rates.

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE
With owner driver by hour, day, week or trips. Beacon 4966 (Brookline, Mass.).

NOTICE
First class seven-passenger limousines for special trips, including Mrs. Eddy's Home, Benevolent Association, Memorial at Mt. Auburn, Pleasant View, and Bow, Concord, N. H., also historical points of interest, by experienced chauffeur guides, at regular prices. C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 1022.

1929 SMALL COACH, day, week, or trip; reasonable; careful driver; private party. G-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

THE latest model Packard Limousine to let for the summer by hour, day, week or month; reliable chauffeur. Tel. Beacon 0447. WILLIAM A. DALZELL, 32 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FOR RENT, beautifully furnished 10-room cottage on shore Lake Maranacook, Maine; hot and cold water, hardwood floors; swimming, fishing, golf; suitable for a family of 6 or 7. Address ESTES, 460 Riverside Drive, New York City.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

HAIRDRESSERS

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving
191 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Ber. 2636

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a small establishment equipped for country boarders and favorably situated, not far from New York. Permanent home and future prospects. Apply Box 222, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

WANTED—Attendant experienced in hairdressing and manicuring. Christian Scientist preferred, at The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, Concord, N. H. Apply Trustees, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Assistant housekeeper for general housework and plain cooking where a few summer boarders are kept. LAKEVIEW FARM, Westville P. O., R. F. D. 3, Conn.

WOMAN wanted in private rest home; one who desire to learn duties of attendant; Christian Scientist preferred. Beacon 5728.

Local Classified Advertising

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E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and run our own storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
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Also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
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Tel. HAY market 3907

NOBLE R. STEVES
Offers his superior service in local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storing. Tel. Talbot 2400. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.

PAYING GUESTS

CANANDAIGUA LAKE—Comfortable home on "Dun Moven Farm" for tourists or by week. MRS. GEO. WILLIAMS, Canandaigua, N. Y. "Phone."

GREEN SHUTTERS, a modern home beautifully located in the heart of the White Mountains; rates from $25 a week. MISS ADAMS, Franconia, N. H.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City, Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

AN ENTRANCING VIEW
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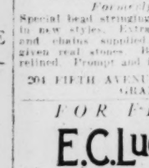
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies



Who: JOHN CABOT.

Where: England and the New World.

When: Fifteenth century.

Why famous: An Italian navigator in the employ of England, sometimes held to be the discoverer of the continent of North America. Like that other seafarer, Columbus, Cabot was a citizen of Genoa; but when he stepped forth into the light of history he had become a naturalized citizen of Venice. In those days patriotism was little cultivated, and a sailor knew no hindrance to serving under any convenient flag. So Cabot entered the service of England, laying down the name of Giovanni Caboto in favor of its Anglicized form.

In Bristol, where Cabot settled, there existed a guild of Merchant-Venturers already 200 years old. While English commerce was reaching out to embrace regions more remote, England had allowed the New World to slip through her fingers. It was Henry VII who awoke to covet some of the plums which had been seized by Spain and Portugal; and he issued to John Cabot letters patent to claim in the royal name any lands which he might discover. Leaving Bristol in the spring of 1497, in his small ship, the Matthew, manned by 18 experienced seamen, Cabot reached Cape Breton, on the island of Nova Scotia, in the following June. Little did he realize where he was, fancying he had either found some fabled island of the Pacific or that he had sighted the Grand Chan's dominion in Tartary.

Returned to England, Henry gave "To Hym that founde the new Isle, £10," together with letters patent for another voyage. That time Cabot sighted the east coast of Greenland, skirted the coasts of Nova Scotia and New England, and possibly sailed as far south as Chesapeake Bay. Sometime during the second return voyage he simply disappears from view. No one knows what befell him, only that his son Sebastian carried on the task begun by his father. The Cabots left no writings behind to witness of their achievements, and the lands which they discovered yielded no rich profit as did the romantic lands further south. It has even been suggested by one historian that it was the King's conclusion "that North America was nothing to boast of, after all."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. In what city are all streets washed daily? — *World's Great Capitals* 20
2. How many Boy Scouts will attend the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, Eng.? — *Boy Scout Section* 20
3. What is the job of an "adjustment letter" in business correspondence? — *Educational Page* 20
4. What office building has a theater on the fifty-fifth floor?—*Theatrical News*.... 20
5. How much is Mussolini spending to recondition his yacht?—*Editorial* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Amateur

Amateur is derived from the Latin verb *amare*, "to love," thus proclaiming by its very formation that it is only applicable to one who loves or is fond of what he is doing. An amateur cultivates an art or a study or a pursuit because he enjoys it, not expecting to profit materially by it.

We find this form of the word used by the French, from whom we have taken it unaltered, as early as 1784. There was then no hint of disparagement, as is often noted today when the term is used as though referring to a dabbler or a superficial worker or student.

Although one may love the work he is engaged in for a livelihood, he may not be called an amateur, but a "professional." However, professionals may be found who are less skillful than amateurs in the same line, yet as long as one works for gain and one for enjoyment, they are not to be put in the same classification.

It is preferable to accent the final syllable of am-a-teur', which sounds not as *choor*, but as *tur*. Sound the first *a* as in *am*, the second as in *sofa*, *eu* as *u* in *urn*.

"Our amateurs are improving in nearly every line of activity."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

DO YOU not know that a wise and good man does nothing for appearance; but everything for the sake of having acted well?—EPICTETUS

Odds and Ends

China's Potential Pupils

While the school system of China now reaches about 8,000,000 pupils, it is estimated that there are 87,000,000 children of school age in that country.

Daily Air Traffic

Scheduled flights over regular routes in the United States are said to total more than 40,000 miles a day.

Traveling Tonsorial Shops

Barber shops were introduced on American railway trains 30 years ago.

What Price War!

It is estimated that the recent revolt in Mexico caused a financial loss of $50,000,000.

Meals at One's Chair

On some of the more luxurious European trains meals are served at the passenger's chair, displacing the usual dining car service.

First Passport

The first passport to be issued under the Hoover Administration was given to Helen Wills, tennis player. Mrs. Wills received the second passport.

Securities in Wall Street

The value of the securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased by $11,385,923,773 in 1928.

Jack Rabbit Speed

The maximum speed obtained by a jack rabbit has been found to be 35 miles an hour.

The Children's Corner

A Trip in the Air

AT THE foot of Ulmus Americana (American Elm), Roger P. Scroggins, the old Boston Common squirrel, unfolded a mesh bag such as you see coming back from the store filled with packages. He had found the bag lying under a bench near Lafayette Mall, and the moment he spied it a great wish came over him that it had been thrown away and so would not be picked up and carried off. Standing off from it, he had watched it for three hours and forty minutes. No one picked it up and every once in



Finally Scroggins Was Almost to the Top of the Building.

a while it would be stepped on and occasionally lifted up curiously on someone's foot.

It finally became clear that no one wanted it except Mr. Scroggins, and so with a light heart he tugged it to the foot of Ulmus Americana and spread it out carefully on the grass to study it.

The spaces between the criss-crossed cords were small, and there were only a few holes which had been made by broken cords. One end of the bag was wide open with a handle on each side. Mr. Scroggins squatted down beside his treasure and examined it carefully; seized one of the handles and dragged it up to the doorway of his home. Instead of going through the doorway, he took off his hat and coat, hung one of the handles of the bag on a limb, so that the mouth was open wide, and swung himself up and into the bag. It creaked a little and settled tight, but—there it was, and there was Mr. Scroggins inside! He gave a high squeak of delight. Mrs. Scroggins bustled to the door.

"Well, of all things," she said. "What do you mean, hanging there in the air like a basket of fruit?"

"My dear," said Mr. Scroggins, "this is what I'm going to use to get where I can sit up high and watch the world." And he pushed against the limb and rocked gently to and fro.

"And when," said Mrs. Scroggins, "are you going to do it."

Her husband bustled. The first bustle was fruitless, but with the second bustle he was out of the bag and in no time at all was down the tree. Mrs. Scroggins, feeling that something was about to happen, followed.

Across the Common they went. Florrie, the pigeon and several other pigeons; Fib, the sparrow and more than several other sparrows, joined them as a matter of course.

Mr. Scroggins led them to a tall building. Dangling down the side of it was a small rope. There was a hook on the end of it. Near it was another small rope. Scroggins hung the bag on the hook and clambered into the bag.

"Now all of you take hold of that other rope—and pull with all your might and main."

The entire company laid to and pulled. To their great surprise, as they pulled, up the side of the building went the bag with Mr. Scroggins inside.

"Pull! Pull!" he shouted. And pull they did. Every pull sent the old squirrel farther up, until finally he was up almost to the top of the building.

"Now, hang on to the rope," he shouted and his voice came to the ears of his friends faintly.

While they held to the rope, Mr. Scroggins gazed down. How different everything looked. The tops of the trees on the Common were like feather dusters. The streets were like stretches of carpet unrolled and the friends below, holding the rope, were just specks.

He looked and looked. Suddenly, he began to go down. "Hi!" he shouted. But he kept going. "Hi!" he shouted again, but by the time his yells reached his friends, he was in their midst.

"What happened?" said the old squirrel.

Florrie winked. "We thought we'd rather have you on the ground," she said.

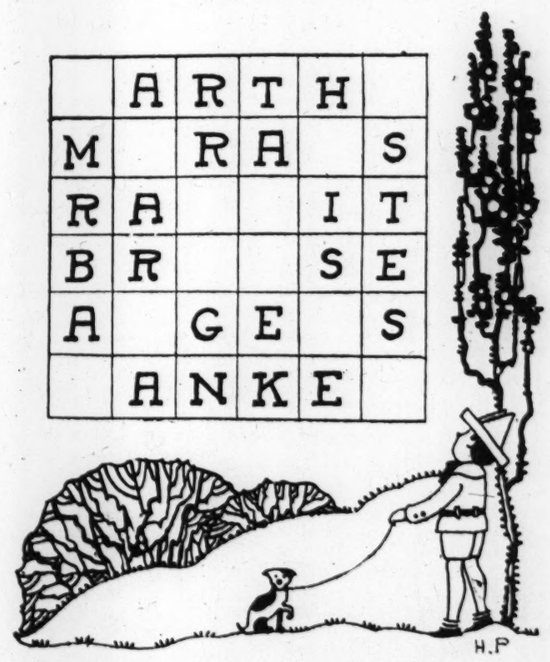
"And I'm sure you'd better come home and get your supper," said Mrs. Scroggins. Which her husband did, dragging the bag behind him.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "What Maxim?" published July 9: "Never put off till tomorrow what may be done today."

American Cities Puzzle

	A	R	T	H	
M		R	A		S
R	A			I	T
B	R			S	E
A		G	E		S
	A	N	K	E	



If You Will Fill in the Diagonal That Runs From the Top Left to the Bottom Right With the Name of a City in Alabama, and the Diagonal That Runs From the Top Right to the Bottom Left With the Name of a City in New York State, You Will Find You Have Six Perfect Words Running Across the Square.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



The Screen Samaritan

Los Angeles

THE hard-working mother of a little family looked about cheerlessly upon the small flat which she had struggled to keep clean and comfortable—for today they were to give it up. The landlord had said that he could not possibly afford to keep them longer, with their rent four months overdue.

Their chief breadwinner had been lost to them for nearly a year and the two boys had tried to earn enough money outside of school hours to provide food and help toward other expenses. But everything seemed to be against them, and now they were to leave their little home despite all their efforts.

Two o'clock that day found them all out on the sidewalk in front of their former tenement home, with their household goods piled around them, obstructing the progress of the few pedestrians who traversed that quiet side street. Where to go or what to do they were too dazed and weary to think out. They clung together in mute resignation, when suddenly a handsome motorcar turned the corner. A dark feminine head was observed at the window and a pair of great soft dark eyes, familiar to the picture-going public of the world for many years, regarded the forlorn group with surprise.

Then the car stopped and the owner got out and came back to the little family. They reluctantly told her their story and immediately she gave orders for all the furniture to be carried back upstairs. She then went to the astonished landlord and paid the four months' rent. She informed him that from then on the rent would be promptly paid until the boys were through school and earning their own living.

And from that day the grateful little family was never in want, and the benefactor—who has made the whole civilized world smile—dropped her new rôle only after the children obtained good positions for which they had been trained under her supervision.

In Lighter Vein

Boston Terrier?

A dog with a piece of meat in his mouth was crossing a bridge over a placid stream. On looking down he saw another dog with a precisely similar piece of meat in the water below him.

"That's a singular incident," he thought to himself as he prepared to jump in.

"But hold a minute! The angle of incidence is always equal to the angle of reflection. Upon reflection, I find that the other dog and the meat are only optical phenomena."

And he trotted on his way to Boston without further thought about the matter.—*Henry Wallace Phillips, in The Golden Book.*



Judge

It seems there was no park in the neighborhood.

Making His Mark

Artist: "Yes, I owe all my success to the telephone."

Friend: "To the telephone? How do you account for that?"

Artist: "Well, you see, while waiting for the right number I used to get quite a lot of practice drawing on the pad."—*Everybody's Weekly.*

Useful at Least

Author: "The editor seems to be quite a long time considering my manuscript. Is he keeping it, do you think?"

Office Boy: "Well, 'e's going after flies with it at the moment, sir."—*Humorist.*

Beat Him to It

"Did you tell her when you proposed that you weren't worthy of her? That always makes a good impression."

"Well, I was going to. But she told me so first."—*Denver Post.*

Brevities

Portland Oregonian: An insurance company is writing protection to golf courses against damage by airplane landings. The real need is for insurance against divot-diggers.

Ohio State Journal: When you are waiting for the red light to go off and the green one to come on you get a pretty good idea of what the old philosopher meant when he remarked that a watched pot never boils.

Indianapolis News: Maybe the 2600 magicians who assembled in convention at Lima, O., can find a way to make the world wheat surplus disappear.

Detroit News: Apparently very few stenographers are out of work in London at this time. Last summer the Channel was full of them, swimming to and fro.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Spain Gets a New Constitution

PRIMO DE RIVERA, after six years of power, has at last taken the first step toward giving Spain a new Constitution. His proposals will doubtless be passed by the National Assembly, which is without volition and completely controlled by the Dictator. After long study, Primo de Rivera reveals his conception of a constitutional monarchy. Unquestionably the form of government which he proposes does not conform to modern ideals of democracy.

Although it is only in actual working that constitutions can be fairly judged, it is evident that effective power may continue to be in the hands of one man or a group of men. Nominally at the head of the state is the King, and he will be surrounded by a council which will be composed of his sons, the Archbishop of Toledo, officers of the army and navy, the Prime Minister, chief magistrates, and others who will be appointed by those in authority. Popular suffrage will be exercised in respect to only a proportion of the deputies. Elected persons in the single chamber will be nominated by professional corporations and other electoral colleges, with the object of securing representation for the various classes and interests.

This is obviously not a political parliament, as understood for the last hundred years. As citizens, the people have practically no determining voice in the direction of their affairs. As industrialists, as artisans, as intellectuals, they may be allowed to speak, but as men with broader concern in the conduct of the state as a whole they have a diminished place.

That, at least, is how the proposals strike the outside observer, and if there is theoretically something to be said in favor of giving some degree of direct specific representation to different elements of the Nation, it would seem that to choose deputies purely on a class or professional basis is sadly to restrict the notion of citizenship. It would also seem that with this narrow view of their functions the deputies will lack unity and be largely impotent. They are simply expected to give expert advice on matters which affect them. They should not express opinions which imply want of confidence in the Government.

Certainly women will be allowed to vote and be eligible as representatives. Certainly the new assembly will have legislative initiative, whereas the present body is merely consultative. Certainly an attempt will be made to separate the judiciary and executive functions. Certainly personal liberties granted by the Constitution of 1876, suspended by De Rivera, are to be restored. These are, as far as they go, welcome concessions, but they are offset by a general impression that it is not intended that there should be a genuine check on the Government.

If this be so in ordinary circumstances when ministerial powers will be scarcely restrained, it is made clear that in so-called extraordinary circumstances the Parliament will be disregarded. There is an article of the Constitution which frankly permits open dictatorship in abnormal conditions. What are abnormal conditions? It is always difficult to define them. When will external dangers of internal perturbations justify governmental assumption of special powers? The composition of the royal council does not furnish satisfactory guarantees against unwarrantable exercise of the dictatorship.

Announcement that Roman Catholicism will be established as a state religion confirms this impression of the undemocratic character of the proposed Spanish Constitution. Spain is the last indubitable European stronghold of Roman Catholicism. Identification of church with state is becoming exceptional. Even in Italy, despite the concordat on which the Pope and Benito Mussolini have agreed, the Duce has made it abundantly clear that the Fascist Government does not welcome clerical interference with civic life. But Primo de Rivera consolidates the position of the church; and the presence of the Archbishop of Toledo in the royal council, priests in the schools, and official religion everywhere sufficiently indicate that Spain will continue to be governed by the church and army. It could scarcely be expected in these conditions that Spain would give the world an example of progress in its Constitution. On the contrary, the new Constitution appears to be reactionary, despite its innovations and pretensions of democracy.

Mr. Rockefeller for Mayor

THE suggestion by a distinguished Republican politician that John D. Rockefeller Jr. would make an ideal candidate for Mayor of New York City on a Fusion ticket is perhaps more interesting than practical. It is quite true that in the past New York has not been without the services of eminent men of affairs in the mayor's office. Mayor Strong and Mayor Seth Low at once occur to those familiar with the history of the New York mayoralty. Unfortunately, it will also occur to those gifted with such a memory that in neither instance was the administration highly successful, nor did either of these executives receive a second term.

Mr. Rockefeller, however, possesses qualities other than those of the mere business man which might perhaps vest him with particular strength. Few men of large inherited means have done so much of public service, and given so generously, not merely of their money, but of their time and thought, to public affairs as has he. Obviously a man of high ideals and of sincere and earnest religious convictions, he has left nothing undone to attain those ideals, nor has he failed to do all in his power to impress his spiritual beliefs upon a large body of church associates. Notwithstanding the latter fact, however, he has, in his public relations, particularly in his achievements as a philanthropist and public benefactor, carefully avoided the slightest taint of sectarianism or religious narrowness. His gifts have gone to organizations representative of all faiths and creeds, and in his relationship to the even larger benefactions of his father, he has manifested a broad catholicity which thoroughly absolves him from any charge of religious prejudice.

Notwithstanding these admirable qualities, it is difficult to vision Mr. Rockefeller as the beneficiary of the Republican organization which holds the mayoralty nomination in New York in its grasp. Nor, with all deference to his admirable qualities of heart and mind, can the idea of setting him up as an opponent to the more volatile, but perhaps more engaging, "Jimmy" Walker in a political struggle, appeal to those who wish to see a Republican candidate with a real chance.

Bills and Billions

THE United States Treasury's greatest coming-out party has just begun with "favors," equivalent to $30 apiece, for every man, woman and child in the country. It is the distribution of $3,640,000,000 in the new smaller bills which soon will find their way into the baker's till, the corporation's cash register and the cracked teapot on the topmost pantry shelf.

The Treasury is confident that these new crisp notes will readily become fashionable. The eleven official pictures which distinguish the various denominations are expected to become the Nation's most popular portraits. By the end of the year the present bills will begin to be a rarity, although $3,926,598,776 worth of them are now engaged in the barter and trade of the Nation.

And these old bills, of pleasant memory, which bought radios and raincoats, only to be exchanged again for piccolos or potatoes; what is to become of them? If one likes, one may get them back, for the obliging Treasury long has followed the practice of cutting up its old bills to make them into statuettes of Lincoln or the Spirit of St. Louis. Each is made of bills which once had a face value of $3000 to $5000, and they can be bought for about twenty-five cents.

The Treasury estimates that the new bills will last twice as long as the old bills before they are worn out. Undoubtedly the ones bearing Secretary Chase's picture will last longer, for $10,000 notes are not usually carried side by side with their more humble brothers, rubbing against a jackknife, perhaps, in an overalls pocket. But even the $1 bill is not to be taken too lightly. If a "single" changes hands on the average of three times a day, it has done nearly $2000 worth of business in eighteen months, an achievement which certainly entitles it to permanent retirement as a part of a Treasury statuette of the Washington monument.

A Bone-Dry Bar

IN VOTING down the motion to consider the repeal of the "bone-dry" canon, the Maryland Bar Association took an action, which from the standpoint of legal ethics can hardly fail to serve as a rebuke to such bar associations in other states as have fallen under the spell of the nullificationists.

This emphasis accrues from the wide publicity given that portion of the legal association's canons referring to the bone-dry laws which reads in part as follows: "He (the lawyer) advances the honor of his profession and the best interests of his client when he renders service or gives advice tending to impress upon the client the need of his undertaking exact compliance with the strictest principles of moral law. He must always observe, and advise his client to observe, the statute law. . . ."

Certainly there would be no question of the legal profession falling into disrepute if all lawyers observed such dictates, not only in respect to the dry laws, but to all laws.

The Unpleasant Job

NOT long ago Walter B. Pitkin brought up for discussion in the Magazine of Business a question which at almost the same moment Mrs. Barbara Wootton was describing in the Economic Journal as the most difficult social problem of the future. Are there, on the one hand, enough suitable jobs provided by modern industry to absorb the ever-increasing supply of college graduates, and, on the other, when modern educational developments have reached their objective, and all children are given equal cultural advantages, who will do the ordinary, everyday, humdrum work of the world? Who is going to tackle the unpleasant jobs that cannot be done by machinery?

As a matter of fact, it is probably true that, thanks to the extraordinary diversity of human tastes, there is no kind of labor, whether intellectual or manual, necessarily and inherently unpleasant. G. Bernard Shaw has pointed out that many researchers in natural science are engaged constantly upon work so objectionable to the layman as to make the duties of a dustman seem attractive by comparison. Yet this kind of research is being everywhere pursued with enthusiasm and delight, while Mrs. Wootton and Mr. Pitkin both believe that there are many varieties of manual labor on which no one will willingly embark. If their apprehensions are justified, it is not because these varieties of manual labor are in themselves unpleasant, but rather because their social value is inadequately realized by the community. The natural scientist rejoices in his research because the community recognizes that he is performing a valuable social service; and when the true social value of the kind of work which Mrs. Wootton is considering is admitted and realized by the community, the problem she is concerned with will disappear.

The community, therefore, has to free itself from the notion that manual work is less honorable than intellectual. All work, if it be necessary to the well-being of society, is equally worthy of praise. This change of view will require a good deal of revision of current opinions, but it is a revision that the community should be quite capable of making. History is full of examples of professions which have risen in public esteem, some of them in a remarkably short time, from a position of contempt to one of honor. There are few crafts of higher repute today than that of letters; yet Horace Walpole was ashamed of being thought an author, and Congreve begged Voltaire to consider him a gentleman, not a writer.

Conditions are ripe today for a similar revaluation of the social significance of manual labor. When Ruskin set his Oxford students on the job of road making he began a salutary change in the estimation of social values which has rendered it possible for the daughter of a well-known British statesman to become a shop assistant, and for workingmen to obtain seats in the Cabinet, and which will ultimately solve the problem discussed by Mr. Pitkin and Mrs. Wootton.

Real Philippine Independence

RESPONDING to the cordial welcome extended to him upon his arrival at Manila, Dwight F. Davis, the newly appointed Governor-General of the Philippines, pledged himself to full co-operation in the effort to bring to the islands' people that economic and industrial independence so greatly desired by them and by the people of the United States as a whole. At the outset he laid clear emphasis upon the fact that his is not a political mission. The future status of the Philippines, politically, must be determined, largely at least, by the people who reside there. When independence is gained, it will come as a result of the development of those processes, educational and economic, which have already been set in motion there and which, since 1898, have wrought substantial and encouraging changes.

Evidently there must be realized, by the application of some practical rather than merely theoretical process or method, a more stable development of the resources of the islands and a consequent growth of available wealth. There must come, first of all, an economic stabilization which will supply the foundation upon which may be erected a sound political structure.

Thus it would seem that the problem of the Philippines is not unlike the problems which civilized peoples have always been obliged to face. There cannot be permanent and lasting political peace until the industries of a country or nation are able to supply the continuing needs of government. As Colonel Davis succeeds in aiding to bring about this necessary economic independence he will render a most important service in assuring to the people to whom he has been sent that real independence so greatly desired.

As for the Hiker—

THERE is no doubt a very general impression among the motoring population that the old-fashioned walker has virtually ceased to exist. On most highways he is no longer visible; in fact, his deficiencies as a road mate for the automobilist were recognized long before the latter attained his present standards of speed.

But the motorist who, in the summer holiday season, explores more out-of-the-way nooks for his picnic pitch, may well find evidence that the hiker species, far from being extinct, has safely established itself in its own haunts, where in its reduced numbers it gives every sign of being more safely intrenched than at any time since the first noisy, dustiferous roadsters converted the old dirt highways into a perpetual semblance of Saharan sand storms.

In truth the nature-loving hiker, with very little solicitude on the part of the powers that be, has fallen heir to many beautiful wooded, hilly and open sections that the motorist, in his partiality for straight, smooth-surfaced roads, has left untouched. Like Abram and Lot, hiker and motorist have partitioned out the land, and both are satisfied. For, while the motorist no longer sees his neatly winding ribbon of roadway encumbered with the crawling pedestrian, the hiker benefits from the motorist's confirmed reluctance to stray farther than necessary from the parking ground of his car. Thus the hiker can ramble undisturbed along the streams and woodland trails, or find inspiration and replenishment in the solitude of the hilltops.

There may be further trials ahead for the nature lover who goes afoot. The sky that to him had always been a wonderful symbol of peace and serenity may soon be as completely charged with high-power, fast-moving machines as the highway—once the scene of his longer tramps. But he will take comfort in the thought that, as millions of motors have not actually deprived him of his peaceful haunts so the coming millions of aircraft may still leave quiet sky spaces for those who know how to value them.

Editorial Notes

The recommendation of the New York City Recreation Committee that $6,000,000 be spent on playgrounds and parks in that city—and particularly the cheering fact that funds for that purpose are "in sight"—should go a long way to soften the criticism sometimes made that grueling work and chasing the dollar constitute America's chief preoccupations.

Still another economic aspect of the substitution of the automobile for the horse not generally thought of may be found in the estimate of Dr. William Crocker of the Boyce Institute that use of gasoline power instead of corn and oats, translated into old-fashioned horsepower, has released 500,000,000 bushels of grain annually for human food.

The first Negro president of Howard University in Washington, D. C., whose father served in slavery, has received a medal "for doing most to advance his race" last year. This honor is fitting for one who recognizes the modern bondage of ignorance.

Now that Premier Benito Mussolini has decided to use a yacht instead of a warship in which to make official visits, perhaps the Italian admirals could be induced to follow his example.

Midnight in the Old City

IT IS midnight in Jerusalem. From behind the hazy, empurpled hills of Moab the moon has risen full and clear. All lies still and dreaming in the Old City, beneath its silvery sheet of moonlight. Alone I meander through the narrow pathways, fancy my only companion and a bright star my only guide. My footsteps as I clatter down the cobbled paths resound as if to wake the town; here their ring is as of dull metal, here it is hollow. Beneath these specious cobbles what diverse epochs of history lie hidden, what stirring episodes, what avatars of past civilizations!

Past Casa Nova I wander, where pilgrims from many lands lie resting from an arduous day with their Baedekers and dragomans; past the modern building where lives the District Governor. Then, half in the shadow, the Citadel of David looms up before me—broad, wide, majestic. I cross its moats and pass its massive gates, gates that have braved mankind and the years, and yet stand strong today, foursquare to all the winds that blow.

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One can spend many hours in this old fortress, wandering through its chambers and courtyards, past its crenels and battlements and bells. It is ghostly now at midnight, a thing of the long-gone past, and as I stray through it, memories flood my thoughts of

> Old unhappy far-off things,
> And battles long ago.

In the Street of David a single café is open. Its bright gaslight illumines a scene common enough in the life of Jerusalem: on their low stools squat tarboosh-topped Arabs gossiping, while over all squeal the siren notes of a raucous gramophone. For the rest the old street is bare and deserted. The harmony and disharmony of colors and noises of the huckstering, daytime world is gone, and the magic glamour of the moon has painted the scene a tranquil etching in black and white.

Past the market I go, where rustic Arabs are sleeping with their vegetables, till dawn shall come and with it the buyers of their wares.

Beyond the street of the saddlers I go, beyond the drapers, beyond the silversmiths. Here we are in the Moslem quarter, somber and barred like a huge prison, then across the Street of the Chain that leads to the Mosque of Omar, and through the quarter of the Mughrabis—the Jews from Morocco. And here is the quarter of the Karaites, where lives the remnant—comprising in all nine persons—of the Jerusalem community of this sectary, which has clung tenaciously to its exigent creed throughout the centuries, in the face of ceaseless persecution.

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The large iron gate to their courtyard is locked now and barred, as it has been ever since the gateway was constructed. Through a chink I see the old houses that harbor these dissenters of the Jewish faith. In the glacial pallor of the moonlight the old dwellings look older than ever. Soon they will topple to the ground, and there will be none to restore them, none to care what goes on behind these iron gates.

Beyond is the Jewish quarter, asleep like the rest of the Old City, with the dome of the great Hurvah Synagogue glinting high up above the lowly buildings that surround it. Near by is the subterranean Synagogue of the Oriental Jews. I stop, attracted by the flickering oil light that shines through the trellis work of the balcony. Down below I see a fez-clad patriarch bent studiously over a well-worn tome, his lips mumbling, his head swaying gently. I fancy I recognize him. He is, I think, a shoemaker with whom I have had dealings. But that is by day; now he is exalted far above that lowly rôle, he is a student now, a scholar.

Long I loitered in those narrow lanes, some, friendly and inviting, some, zigzag ways that seemed to lead back to where one started. Some were frowsy, slummy thoroughfares, filled with long-accumulated odors. But over all spread a mantle of moonlight, whose deep mysterious shadows whispered stories and legends of long ago. There was romance that night in the grayest of corners. Here was an open courtyard, with a vista of arches, five, six, seven of them, casting queer elliptical shadows on the deep window sills as they barred the passage of the moon. Here was a view of long gray walls, overhung with cactus. Bare walls, you would say. But only stoop and catch the light athwartwise, and all is a silver network of gossamer, whose fairy filaments underrun and link the worn old stones.

And suddenly out of a courtyard, as I passed, stepped a bent elderly man, with long side curls and a coat that reached to the ground. Hurriedly he passed me. In the distance footsteps told of more nocturnal walkers; then another went by. All seemed heading in the same direction, to the Wailing Wall—the last remaining relic of the temple. And I, too, made for the wall; but I did not reach it. For the path that I had taken was met by another wall that barred my way.

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Only the upper part of the Wailing Wall could I see, and faintly over the barrier that separated us I heard the voices of the Jews who had come to hold a midnight service. In the shadow of a clump of trees near by I lay down to rest. And from over the lowlier wall the wind carried to me the muffled prayer of the worshipers. . . . "Shema Yisrael. . . . Hear O Israel, the Lord is God, the Lord He is One."

And at that moment another voice reached me. From the opposite direction not far off, from a high aspiring minaret that seemed, as I lay there on the ground, to reach toward the sky, leaving hut, and street, and market place far below, came the voice of the muezzin calling the faithful to prayer. . . . "Allah hu akbar," he sang. . . . "Allah is the Mightiest, there is no God but Allah."

Above Mount Scopus in the far distance the bright star that I had noticed earlier in the evening as I went a-harvesting grew dimmer, becoming ineffably far drawn and remote. Overhead the constellations appeared to hang in the trees and swung as the wind shook the branches. And the wind seemed to take up the murmuring at the wall; it seemed to intercept the muezzin's call from the ether; and in its soughing through the trees it mingled the two cries, and faintly I heard an echo, "Shema Yisrael, Allah hu akbar."

H. L.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

BENITO MUSSOLINI'S recent speech in the Chamber of Deputies commending the ratification of the Lateran Treaties contained many passages which were of particular interest to the city of Rome. Among Roman Catholics there were many who believed that as a result of the conclusion of peace between the Quirinal and the Vatican, all that was connected with, or had any reference to, the sixty years' conflict with the church would now be removed, and that nothing would remain which would possibly remind residents or visitors of the old dispute. Should Italy, many asked, still celebrate September 20, the date on which occurs the anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops in Rome, as a national holiday? Should those streets of Rome named after generals, statesmen or events connected with the loss of the Pope's temporal power, and with the absorption of Rome in the kingdom of Italy, retain their present names? Should the statues erected in honor of Italians who have earned the gratitude of the Nation for the part taken in securing Rome to the Royal House of Savoy be left where they now are?

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Signor Mussolini answered all these questions when he stated that by concluding a treaty of reconciliation with the Roman Church the Fascist Government had not intended to deny the Risorgimento, but had rather effected its completion. Nothing which reminds Italians of the efforts of their ancestors to unite Italy into one Nation will be touched. Not only will the statue of Giuseppe Garibaldi on the Janiculum be left in its present position, but even the neck of the horse of the Garibaldi statue will not be turned in another direction; moreover, a statue in honor of Anita Garibaldi will shortly be erected by the Fascist Government in the same place. The particular position of the equestrian statue of Giuseppe Garibaldi has always been interpreted in Roman Catholic quarters as a deliberate affront to the Vatican. Garibaldi, indeed, is looking toward the Vatican as a conqueror who has succeeded in defeating his enemy. In his speech the Duce also made reference to another statue in Rome, which many Roman Catholics still regard as offensive to the Roman Catholic Church—that of Giordano Bruno, the Italian philosopher of the Renaissance, who was burnt in Rome as a heretic in 1600. As a result of a strong popular movement a statue to Giordano Bruno was unveiled in Rome on June 9, 1889, in the Campo di Fiori, the place of his execution. This statue, too, will remain where it stands. Few people are aware that the Italian Dictator always showed his admiration for this martyr. On one occasion, in 1907, Mussolini, then a school teacher at Tolmezzo, delivered a lecture so strongly in favor of Giordano Bruno's ideals that he nearly lost his position.

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In several small Italian towns ancient customs and ceremonies are still celebrated with unabated vigor. One of the quaintest medieval survivals, the yearly "Festa dei Ceri," took place a short time ago at Gubbio, in Umbria. Much has been written about the possible derivation of this traditional festival from pagan rites, but its origin and meaning still remain a mystery. The "Ceri" are supposed to be wax candles, but in reality they are hollow structures in wood, about fifteen feet high, decorated with flags and tinsel, and crowned respectively by the statues of Saint Ubaldo, Saint George, and Saint Anthony, the patrons of the three city guilds. Each "cero" is carried by forty privileged artisans of the guild wearing picturesque costumes of white trousers, red or white shirts, colored sashes wound closely round their loins, and red caps with long tassels reaching to the waist. The peculiarity of the Gubbio festival lies in the fact that the procession is followed by a wild race of the heavy "ceri" round the town and up the steep slopes of Monte Igino. The race is preceded by a popular banquet at which, according to tradition, only fish is eaten. When the first "cero" reaches the top of the hill and gets into the church the doors are closed, and the other two "ceri" have to ask the permission of the winner of the race to come in.

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There are but few golf links in Italy, and the majority of golf players in this country are foreigners. Golf, however, is likely to become soon a popular game among Fascists after the interest shown in it by the Duce. On the initiative of Henry P. Fletcher, the American Ambassador in Rome, Gene Sarazen and J. Farrell, the two well-known American professionals, came to Rome to play some exhibition matches. Signor Mussolini was invited by Mr. Fletcher to see one of the matches, and expressed himself as greatly interested in the game, which he confessed was quite new to him. He remained on the links for over an hour, and both Mr. Fletcher and Sir Ronald Graham, the British Ambassador in Rome, explained the rules of the game. The Duce's first impression of golf was that it is a very difficult game, but he seemed to have grasped it, and it appears likely that he will be a frequent visitor at the links next fall.

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Among the many archæological discoveries made recently in northern Italy, the most interesting is the finding of a tomb in a sand quarry at Camorta, near Como, which experts believe to belong to the period of the fifth or fourth century, B. C. The tomb was covered by a large slab of stone; inside it was found a broken bronze vase of medium size, but all its pieces have been recovered. Among other objects brought to light in this zone is a cart the four wheels of which have bronze coverings for their hubs and large-sized iron rims. The extraordinary perfection of the workmanship of this bronze has attracted much attention. Other discoveries in the north include many silver coins found in the neighborhood of Monza, and the remains of an ancient Roman monument near the town of Ascoli.

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Mention has already been made in a previous correspondence of the important discoveries made at the Largo Argentina, where besides the remains of four pagan temples, various fragments of a colossal statue were brought to light. The second foot of the figure has now been discovered, and archæologists hope to recover soon all the other parts, enabling them to reconstruct the statue, which promises to be a most valuable addition to Greco-Roman sculpture. The fragments so far recovered are all of pure white marble, and they all show the finest workmanship. The extraordinarily perfect state of preservation in which every piece has been found seems to confirm the theory advanced by many archæologists that the statue was intentionally broken up and hidden to conceal it from thieves after the decline of the imperial power. Excavations at the Argentina zone are being continued on a large scale in the hope of bringing to light other important relics of ancient Rome.

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Another Roman amphitheater, equal in size to that of Verona, has been discovered near the small town of Susa, in Piedmont, about fifty miles west of Turin. This town was famous in Roman history for the treaty signed there in which several Gallic tribes submitted to the Romans. Many important statues of Roman emperors have been found in Susa at different times; the bronze head of the Emperor Agrippa, which is exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, is among the artistic works discovered there. The existence of the amphitheater was ignored until some of its walls were accidentally unearthed. Only part of it has as yet been brought to light, and the government has allotted 50,000 lire for the continuation of the excavations.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Hats Off to the Postman

WHICH section of the community is the best educated, in the sense of being the best informed? The question suggests itself from a comparison between the pessimism so often manifested by university examiners over the intellectual equipment of undergraduates, and the extravagant optimism displayed by the officials who set examinations for youths ambitious to enter the humbler ranks of the public service. While the undergraduate is held up to ridicule for his infantile caligraphy, his inability to solve the simplest mathematical equation, and his abysmal ignorance of history, geography and all subjects of general knowledge, the city messenger boy who aspires to don the uniform of a postman gayly faces an examination paper containing the oddest sort of intellectual and practical conundrums.

Who would imagine, for example, that the young man who rattles so vigorously on one's door knocker is secretly an authority not only on wireless sets, but on the construction of and methods of repairing kitchen taps? If the plumber should fail to appear the next time a burst pipe menaces our best carpet, we now know where to apply for counsel and aid.

No longer need we scan the newspapers or listen to the broadcast announcer for weather prophecies; the modern postman is an ardent and highly cultivated meteorologist, and will tell with you morning letters whether you may adventure forth without an umbrella. As for literature and art, he has passed with flying colors. When next we pass a postman whistling merrily on his accustomed round, we shall feel constrained to raise our hats in admiring salutation.—*Morning Post* (London).